

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 2, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 89



**Hands-on
learning
at zoo.**

■ page 5

Fire damages futon store, neighboring shops

Wildcat Futons Plus caught fire at about 12:25 p.m. Tuesday. Pete Heptig, Manhattan Fire Department battalion chief said the cause of the fire is unknown at this time and that an investigation will take place over the next few days.

EVAN SEMON/
COLLEGIAN



■ Investigation into cause under way; losses unknown.

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A local futon store went up in flames due to an unknown cause.

Wildcat Futons Plus, 607 N. 11th St., caught fire at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Pete Heptig, Manhattan Fire Department Battalion chief, said the cause of the fire is unknown at this time and an investigation will take place over the next few days.

"The fire was fully involved when we arrived on the scene at around 12:25,"

Heptig said. "We have no indication as to what began the fire right now."

Heptig said no one was in the store when the fire started and there were no injuries resulting from it.

"The store owner was staffing the store at the time, but there were no customers in the store when the fire started," Heptig said.

Heptig said damages to Futons Plus are unknown at this time.

Lucky Mac's Liquor Store, 1100 Laramie St., and Mini Mart Convenience Grocery Store, 1102 Laramie St., both received some smoke damage. Smoke damage to Lucky Mac's is estimated to be about \$2,000 and smoke damage to Mini Mart is estimated to be about \$3,000.

Futons Plus owner Kevan Proctor said he had been in the store all morning and the fire began right as he stepped out of the building.

"The store had been open all morning when around noon my daughter and I went to the Mini Mart to refill my coffee," Proctor said. "When we came back, the store was on fire."

Proctor said what could have started the fire is a mystery to him.

"Ironically, the fire marshal had been here in the morning doing an inspection," Proctor said. "I had told him that I thought something smelled hot in the store when I opened it that morning, but the inspection showed that there were no problems."

McCain, Gore come out on top in 1st primary

■ Bradley vows to continue in race after falling behind Gore by 5 percent.

By RON FOURNIER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Arizona Sen. John McCain scored a landslide victory over George W. Bush on Tuesday in New Hampshire's leadoff primary, puncturing the aura of inevitability that had buoyed his Republican presidential campaign. Vice President Al Gore survived a toe-to-toe challenge from Democratic challenger Bill Bradley.

"We have sent a powerful message to Washington that change is coming," McCain told cheering supporters. He watched returns with his teary-eyed wife, Cindy, who put a trembling hand to her mouth and said, "It really happened."

McCain rolled up 49 percent of the GOP vote, Bush just 31, an 18-point margin that recast the GOP race for the larger states ahead.

Of necessity, Bush took the long view, telling The Associated Press, "New Hampshire has long been known as a bump in the road for front-runners, and this year will be no exception." After calling McCain with congratulations, Bush told supporters, "I am a better candidate for having come to New Hampshire and waging this campaign and because of this competition."

Gore was winning 52 percent of the Democratic vote, Bradley 47.

"We're going to march all the way down the field — from state to state, from coast to coast — all the way to victory in November," the vice president told supporters, as Democrats and Republicans alike looked to a five-week stretch of primaries that could determine the nominees by mid-March.

Bradley lost badly in Iowa last week and surrendered the lead he once had in New Hampshire polling, but Tuesday night he found solace in the narrower margin and he vowed to continue his challenge. "We're moving forward," Bradley told AP and indeed he has enough money to remain competitive in an expensive sprint of follow-up primaries, a luxury McCain could not have afforded.

AP's delegate analysis showed Gore leading for 13 out of the 22 Democratic delegates at stake in New Hampshire, with Bradley winning 9.

Nearly four out of every 10 New Hampshire voters do not declare a party affiliation, and these independents were a potent attraction to insurgent candidates McCain and Bradley in a state with a proud history of knocking front-runners offside.

McCain credited his agenda of political and campaign finance reform for his victory. "The Republican Party recovered its heritage of reform. And it's the beginning of the end of the truth-twisting politics of Bill Clinton and Al Gore," he said.

With returns from 86 percent of New Hampshire's 300 Republican precincts, McCain had 49 percent of the vote compared to 31 for Bush. Millionaire publisher Steve Forbes was a distant third at 13 percent and former Amb. Alan Keyes was at 6.

McCain was winning 10 out of the 17 GOP delegates at stake, Bush 5 and Forbes 2.

Social conservative Gary Bauer barely registered in the returns and was struggling to survive. "I'm a fighter but I'm not delusional," Bauer said, before flying home to Virginia to take stock of his candidacy.

Forbes had to be disappointed, too, finishing little better than he did in the 1996, after investing four years and millions of dollars for a second GOP bid. Yet Forbes said he would stay and fight for conservative voters who might be tempted to peel away from the suddenly vulnerable Bush.

"I make this appeal to those who may have backed others because of inevitability, I plead with you, please come home," he said.

"I will congratulate John McCain on his victory," Keyes said, "but I cannot agree with the stands he has portrayed on the issues in this election."

primary results

Republicans	
John McCain	49 percent
George W. Bush	31 percent
Steve Forbes	13 percent
Alan Keyes	6 percent
Democrats	
Al Gore	52 percent
Bill Bradley	47 percent

Aaron Ingalsbe studies at his desk in the living room of his house Tuesday afternoon. Aaron and his younger brother and sister are home-schooled by their parents, Nada and Kennan Ingalsbe.



Staying HOME for SCHOOL

PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK ■ STORIES BY DANICA COTO

Christian group helps families teach children outside of public system

They wake up at 6:30 every morning and meet as a family for Bible study.

Breakfast then is prepared while the father meets with one of his three children and listens to any concerns he or she might have.

After breakfast, everyone does household chores and meets in the living room for school.

Meet Keenan and Nada Ingalsbe. They decided to home-school their three children: Aaron, 18; Adam, 16; and Janette, 14.

"We were wanting to raise our kids with the scripture and include the Bible in all aspects of learning," Keenan Ingalsbe, a computer consultant, said. "And we knew the public schools wouldn't do that, so it wasn't an option."

Although both parents went to public schools, they decided their

children would benefit from home schooling. They are members of a Christian home-school group that has around 60 participating families.

Opposite the blue living-room couch is a space sectioned off for studying. Books are open, and pens lie atop previously taken notes. The children take it upon themselves to meet the deadlines their parents impose. They study general subjects such as math and science but also pursue their interests.

Aaron, the oldest child, wants to become a lawyer. He has taken the ACT and talked to teachers who approved his courses and education.

Although he said learning has been much more productive in home schooling, he will continue his studies at K-State this fall.

"I'm actually looking forward to it. I'm pretty outgoing, so I don't see

problems with that," Aaron said. "I look forward to the academic competition."

His younger brother, Adam, likes electrical work and has been looking at technical colleges or apprenticeships. He prefers the hands-on experience he has gained while being home-schooled. Behind their house is a bigger house that he and Aaron helped build. Their grandmother lives there.

"The best part of being home-schooled is that it's real flexible," Adam said.

Janette, the youngest Ingalsbe, said she still is unsure of what she wants to pursue as a career. She is taking a nutrition course, but she still has to study certain subjects.

Her mother said the subjects taught vary on the kids' interests, but there are rules.

"We evaluate whether that subject is going to be important in their life. If not, they should know it for general knowledge," Nada Ingalsbe said. "We expose them to it, but don't focus on it that much."

Although the Ingalsbes believe in the creation theory, they have taught their children about the evolution theory and make them aware of it.

Most responses to their teaching methods have been encouraging, Nada Ingalsbe said.

"Our family wasn't really excited about it at first," she said. "As we went along, they've seen the fruit of it, and they've been really supportive. It's the same way with our friends."

Keenan Ingalsbe said home-schooling is a lot easier and more accepted now because it's become

Private, public school differences abound

Four months is all that's left.

This, however, is where the similarities end.

Aubri Olson is 18 and a senior at Flint Hills Christian School. She has green eyes, brown hair and an athletic build. Katie Lane is 17 and a senior at Manhattan High School. She has bright red hair and is on the slender side.

Both have been at their respective schools since they enrolled.

"For me, I fit in really well at a private school," Olson said. "One reason I fit in there is the small group."

Olson's high school has 35 students, nine of which are in her graduating class. Lane, however, is graduating with about 500 other students.

"There's a lot of unity in my class," Lane said. "For one, we're the class of 2000. We've also had to deal with a lot of things as a class."

Both girls, however, said

■ See PRIVATE on PAGE 16



The Ingalsbes work in their greenhouse every night to support a family business and learn business techniques.

■ See SCHOOL on PAGE 16

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Learn from the winners: Interviewing Tips workshop will be 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Staterooms 1-3 in the Union. A panel of seniors who already have obtained employment and had a successful job search with several interviews and job offers will be available to pass along their tips and answer questions.
- The Department of Geology will serve as host of a seminar by Deborah Hassler of Harvard University at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- Upcoming International Coffee Hours will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. today at the International Student Center. The program intends to increase awareness about international topics and promote discussion between American and foreign students.
- A practice test for the Pre-

Professional Skills Test will be given by the College of Education from 6-9:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday in Bluemont 101. Students should bring two No. 2 pencils and their student ID. There is no fee for the practice test. Call 532-5524 for more information.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 7 to 10 tonight in Union 206. All levels of play welcome.

■ Cats for Christ will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens Ave.

■ The Christian Explorers will meet to worship at 8:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.

■ The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

■ Asian-American Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 204.

■ Applications for Chimes Junior Honor Society are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applicants must be third-year juniors in the 2000-2001 school year and have a 3.0 grade point average. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 14.

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Tuesday. There was a waiting list last semester, so register

as soon as possible.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY MONDAY, JAN. 31

■ At 12:57 p.m., Robert M. Whitney, 2118 Casement Road, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:20 p.m., Matthew Harbstreit, 812 Griffith Dr., Apt. 6, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 3:05 p.m., David G. Beck, Green, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$350.

■ At 11:32 p.m., David C. Whelan, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

■ At 2:26 a.m., Henry Bolton III, 3012 Tumbleweed Terrace, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1500.

Bacterial infection in womb results in 7 fetuses aborted

NEPTUNE, N.J. — Doctors ended the five-month pregnancy of a woman carrying septuplets, saying they needed to abort the fetuses to save the 31-year-old mother's life.

The seven fetuses were aborted Monday after it became clear a bacterial infection was endangering the life of Ivette Zapata-Small, her physician, Dr. Charles Hux, said Tuesday.

Doctors had planned to deliver the fetuses in late March, when they would have been 28 or 29 weeks old.

Zapata-Small is expected to make a full recovery and likely will be released from a hospital later this week, Hux said.

The abortion initially was reported by the Asbury Park Press.

Zapata-Small and her husband, Fred Small, 37, of Lakewood, N.J., announced the pregnancy last week.

She had become pregnant after taking the fertility drug Pergonal. Such drugs frequently are associated with multiple pregnancies.

Zapata-Small was carrying three girls and two boys, doctors said. The sex of the remaining two fetuses had not been determined.

Hux told the newspaper a bacteria from the mother's bloodstream had invaded her womb, and the fetuses also had been infected.

Fetuses in the womb do not respond to antibiotics, he said. By Monday, it had become clear that the infected fetuses were endangering Zapata-Small's life, Hux said.

Hux said last week he had recommended that Zapata-Small abort four or five of the fetuses to enhance her chances of carrying the remaining ones to full term.

The couple refused, citing their religious beliefs.

Smashing Pumpkins arrive in Lawrence, chat with fans

LAWRENCE — Smashing Pumpkins is taking time out between gigs to hang with fans.

The band greeted more than 200 people camped out at a Lawrence record

store Monday before giving a concert, promoting their forthcoming album "Machina/the machines of God."

Some of the diehard fans spent the night before shivering in the cold, waiting for the band to arrive.

Karin Stone, who drove six hours from her home in Bettendorf, Iowa, to meet the group, said she was lucky to get inside the store.

She gave the group roses, and all four members signed her poster.

"I kissed (lead singer) Billy Corgan," Stone said. "He kept saying, 'Thanks.'"

Computer firm nets 2nd fine for election contributions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Miami computer company already fined \$1 million by the Justice Department for illegally contributing to Democratic candidates has agreed to pay another \$209,000 to the Federal Election Commission.

Future Tech International used corporate funds to reimburse employees who contributed to President Clinton's 1996 campaign and several House and Senate Democrats, including Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, according to documents released by the FEC.

In addition, Future Tech made \$110,000 in unregulated soft-money contributions to the Democratic National Committee. As a citizen of the Philippines, Future Tech president Mark Jimenez legally could not contribute to American political campaigns.

Jimenez built the distributor of computer components and peripherals from a small company to one that does more than \$250 million a year in business.

He since has returned to his home country.

In December, as part of the Justice Department investigation into campaign finance violations, the company and its chief financial officer, Juan C. Ortiz, signed plea agreements and were fined \$1 million.

According to court documents, Future Tech reimbursed about 23

employees for campaign contributions to the 1996 Clinton-Gore Primary Committee in connection with a Sept. 19, 1995, fund-raising event at the Sheraton Bal Harbour Hotel in Miami.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a bible study Thursday. The Collegian regrets the error.

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TAKE *note*

Super TV A super week put ABC ahead of its rivals for bragging rights as the season's most-watched television network.

ABC crushed its competition last week behind Sunday's competitive Super Bowl game between the St. Louis Rams and Tennessee Titans and another record-setting performance by

"Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"

Sunday's ABC Super Bowl telecast was up 7 percent in ratings over the 1999 game, according to Nielsen Media Research.

ABC had worried that a game featuring two relatively small media markets would show ratings weakness.

After the Super Bowl, the three most-watched programs of the week were all showings of

"Millionaire." The game show's Tuesday audience of 35.3 million was its largest yet.

With the Academy Awards ahead on ABC and "Millionaire" showing no signs of weakening, ABC is on target for its first ratings season championship since 1994-95.

"I really think it will be pretty difficult ... for another network to make up that deficit," Larry Hyams, chief researcher for ABC, said.

Time to change your

password on your
K-State Computing ID
also known as a
central e-mail account
or
central Unix account



Deadline
is Feb. 10

3 ways to change your password

● Use the Web

Go to
www.ksu.edu/password
and fill in the blanks.

● Log on to Unix

from home, an office, or a university computing lab. Type password and follow the prompts.

● Get help

from the IT Help Desk, 313 Hale Library (open 8:30-5 M-F), 532-7722, consult@ksu.edu

For details, check the Web at www.ksu.edu/password

Computing and Network Services, Kansas State University



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KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN
Shawn Stephens, senior in information systems, participates in African-American Jeopardy in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday evening. The game was designed to kick off the Black History Month celebrations.

Black History Month kicks-off with Jeopardy

BY CHRISTIE VANOVER AND
JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An entire month dedicated to important events in black history began with a game of African-American Jeopardy on Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union's Union Station.

However, if the questions were too difficult for those in attendance, February offers a list of events that will allow them to learn more about the subject.

Tuesday's game served as the kick-off rally for Black History Month, 29 days of activities that honor accomplishments and contributions of the black community.

"It's a fun way to introduce African-American history to folks," said Korri Hall, senior in secondary education and Black Student Union president.

Mimi Davison, relations chairwoman for BSU and junior in public relations and advertising, said the significance of events in black history shouldn't be important for just the members of BSU.

"It's important to know these

things," Davison said. "This isn't just our history — it's America's history."

Hall said Black History Month can be attributed to Carter Woodson, who organized Negro History Week in 1926 to educate people and celebrate black history and achievement. Nearly 50 years later, the week expanded into Black History Month.

"Everyone's culture is different. It helps to experience them all," Hall said.

The month of events will continue with tonight's featured speaker, T. Leon Williams, Northern Ohio University's director of multiculturalism. Williams will present his lecture on promoting multiculturalism in residence halls at 7 in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room.

However, Hall said the month's most eagerly awaited guest is its keynote speaker, Sister Souljah, who will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard. The former rapper, now a political commentator and motivational speaker, was one of the driving forces behind the Million Woman March, Hall said.

"Sister Souljah spoke to over 1 million women in Philadelphia, and now she's coming to Manhattan,"

Hall said. "That's a big accomplishment for KSU."

Friday will be a day of hip-hop, complete with a free-style competition in the afternoon in the Union Courtyard. At 7 p.m. that evening in Union Station, hip-hop artists from Kansas and Missouri will perform during a BSU-sponsored concert.

The first week of Black History Month will conclude at 3 p.m. Saturday with a hip-hop fashion show that will display the styles and fashions that have evolved through the 25 years of hip-hop.

The night's attire will be exemplified by participants such as the night's emcee, LaTrice Moore.

"People should come to see the different styles and phases of hip-hop and how it has affected everyone," said Moore, junior in apparel and textile marketing.

Granville Freeman, educational co-chairman for BSU and junior in public relations, said the importance of Black History Month should extend to students beyond the organization.

"It's important to know another history than your own. It gives you a better outlook on what goes on in life

event calendar

Today

7 p.m.
Lecture: T. Leon Williams, director of multiculturalism at Ohio Northern University
Hemisphere Room, Hale Library

Thursday

7 p.m.
Black History Month keynote speaker, Sister Souljah
K-State Student Union, Courtyard

Friday

noon to 1 p.m.
Hip-Hop History Day: freestyle competition
Union Courtyard

7 p.m.
Hip-hop concert
Union Station

KELLY MILLER/COLLEGIAN

around you," Freeman said. "It's important to know other ethnic backgrounds and different cultures. The point of being in college is to engulf yourself in new things and to learn about them. The knowledge is what's important."

City Commission approves animal-shelter funds

■ Depot, housing board other items of business.

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bigger and better animal shelter is one step closer after the Manhattan City Commission unanimously voted to approve funding Tuesday night.

The unanimous vote to award a \$585,700 contract to Sunflower Builders came after Mayor Roger Reitz thanked individuals who made the project happen.

The T. Russel Reitz Regional Animal Shelter, named for Reitz's father, was too small from the day it opened in 1988, he said. Despite constant euthanization to provide space for new arrivals, estimates in recent years put renovation costs near \$1 million and blocked renovation efforts, he said.

However, the proposed building will increase the current floor space of 4,495 square feet to 6,700 square

feet and add a quarantine area, plus a night drop-off area, all of which might cost less than \$600,000 in the end. Interim City Manager Ron Fehr said the shelter should take about 180 days to complete.

Although a fund-raising committee raised nearly \$50,000 toward the project, the majority of the renovation and expansion likely will be funded through general obligations bonds, which the city also approved that night.

Commissioner Karen McCulloh said additional contributions will go towards an endowment fund for ongoing support of the shelter.

The commission also voted 5-0 to begin the second phase of the Union Pacific Depot renovation with a contract for \$31,950 to Bruce McMillan, AIA, Architects.

The station on the east side of the city, best known as the site of Theodore Roosevelt's 1903 visit to Manhattan, has been unused since 1971. The first phase of the restoration, which occurred last October

under McMillan, worked to stabilize the structure of the building.

Dixie West, member of the depot committee, said a Heritage Trust Fund Grant helped the city fund the first phase and an Intermodal Service Transportation Efficiency Act Grant will assist the second, but the grant does not cover McMillan's design costs of nearly \$30,000.

At the unanimous approval of the commission, city staff was allowed Tuesday night to apply for a second Heritage Trust Fund Grant, which has a maximum of \$75,000. In addition, the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance has agreed to pay \$7,500, half of the city's share if the grant is given.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he was concerned about what the depot will become after renovation.

"I'm unsettled we don't have a better feel for the proposed uses," he said.

The list of ideas includes everything from a barbecue restaurant to

a way station for travelers on the Linear Park Trail to art gallery space to a railroad museum.

McCulloh said she thinks the second phase, work on the visible outer shell, will bring more interest and support when people can see the improvements.

In other business, the commission voted down a proposal that would require a Manhattan mayor to ensure two of his or her appointees to the five-member Manhattan Housing Authority are recipients of the public housing program.

The resolution that did pass requires that at least one of the mayor's appointees be a recipient, but does not limit how many more can be appointed by choice.

The commission also unanimously approved a resolution authorizing city staff to issue up to \$283,877 in general obligation bonds for infrastructure improvements across the city.

Regents receive Senate approval

By JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Members of the state Board of Regents easily won Senate confirmation Tuesday, despite recent tuition increases and allegations of discrimination against female employees.

The Senate voted 40-0 to approve Gov. Bill Graves' nine appointments to the board, which oversees the operations of state universities, community colleges and technical colleges.

The vote was unanimous even though Democrats have been vocal in raising questions about the regents' operations. The regents spent two hours answering questions during a meeting Friday of the Senate Education Committee.

The Senate's Republican leaders had postponed the confirmation votes and scheduled the Education Committee's hearing so Democrats could express their concerns.

"Going through that exercise was in no way intended to block

those appointments," said Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka.

Regents Chairman Bill Docking said he was pleased with the Senate's vote and said Friday's hearing was productive.

"I thought it was candid, and I thought it was useful to the regents," Docking said in an interview.

Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence, said the regents' participation in the hearing alleviated some senators' concerns.

Graves appointed all nine regents after the state reorganized its higher education system last year, to give the board control over community colleges and technical schools.

His appointees include two former legislators, prominent business executives and Docking, a banker and son of the late Gov. Robert Docking.

"I actually think we've got a really strong group of regents right now," Praeger said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Transfer students deserve to receive help

Transfer students get no respect. They arrive at K-State from community colleges or universities around the country, only to be told they are at a disadvantage compared to those who started at K-State. After completing lower-level classes at a previous school, the students will start at K-State with no grade point average and more difficult classes. They will have to adjust to a new school, usually much bigger than the one they previously attended.

Finally, they often discover that

many of the classes they took at their previous school will not count toward their K-State graduation. Despite coming to K-State with such disadvantages, transfer students have found ways to flourish. Mike Lynch, associate vice president for educational and personal advancement, said a higher percentage of students who transfer to K-State graduate in comparison with those who enter as freshmen. In fact, Lynch said, about half of students who graduate from K-State are transfer students. Yet only 1,500 to 2,000 students transfer to K-State annually, in contrast to the 3,500

who enter as freshman. Despite such high comparative graduation rates, transfer students receive little help in getting ready for their K-State careers. The answer to this lies in communication. "It's very much a three-way deal," Lynch said. "Everybody needs to be in communication with everybody else." Although there is an online listing of the classes that will transfer to K-State, this list changes constantly, and students might not be aware. Students should protect themselves by checking www.ksu.edu/admit/transfer.html to be sure their classes will transfer. But because the list is not static, students cannot shoulder all the responsibility.

K-State and state community colleges need to be in constant contact with one another to assure students they will be getting a fair shake when they move on to K-State. Transfer students are a vital part of K-State and should be given more attention to assure they will continue to want to attend K-State.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Dot-com nerds need to stick to their Web pages and away from Super Bowl commercials.

The ad that Elements of Taste had in Friday's Collegian obviously shows that they have no taste, so I won't ever be eating there.

I think that the Collegian's editorial on how Greek Affairs needs to admit their mistakes and change the system is only trying to stir up things between the independents and the Greeks. Come on, Collegian, get a life.

This is a message for the guy that I saw urinating on a tree outside of Boyd Hall Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. You're disgusting. Show some respect for the campus and the students that share it with you.

Jeff Elliott should quit his whining. We've been paying \$6.50 for movies in Salina for three years.

This message is for Katie Sutton. Since you're in journalism and all, I think you should look up the word sensationalism.

This message is for Joe Leonard. We love you. We've always loved you. Now go out there and show us that you care.

Why do students insist on packing up to leave five minutes before the class is over? The shuffling of jackets and snapping of binders makes it impossible to concentrate, and it is beyond rude.

I'm tired of my student fees paying for a weekly dose of religious b.s.

Scott Roney, it's time to diversify your journalism and stop beating the Bible.

If we raise the permit prices instead of the fees, we can punish the faculty along with the students.

Wefald, why don't you donate that 10.9-percent raise to basketball recruiting so we can actually have some decent athletes.

I'm so tired of classes already. Where's one of those Kelly Glasscock sunset pictures when you need one?

Be brave and say, "Yes, hazing goes on?" Yeah, right. Then that's all we'd read about on the front page of the Collegian for a week.

Man, what I wouldn't do for an ice-cold Coca-Cola.

I'm sure K-Rock is going to get a lot more listeners now that they've fired their best three DJs.

The only people at K-State who should be allowed to smoke are those who are set on fire.

I think we should have a scrimmage between the K-State men's and women's basketball teams. That way, one of them can end their losing streak.

Hey, all you Greek bashers. When you mess with Barb Robel, you mess with the whole family.

We want Lon Kruger back.

Is anybody else sick of not being able to get on the K-State server?

I just wanted to say I am so embarrassed Scott Roney is from my town.

Why is it that the Campus Fourum often doesn't print things if they are of the positive nature? The Collegian would better itself if it would drop the Fourum altogether.

the anti-HOLIDAY

Under-marketed, under-celebrated Groundhog Day to be commended

For years, I used to scratch my head and wonder, "Where will I be and what will I be doing on Groundhog Day 2000?" As far as significant dates go, maybe it pales next to New Year's, but, hey, aside from Easter, where else are you gonna go for smelly furry animals umbilically tied to holidays?



I've always really appreciated Groundhog Day. Why? It's like the ultimate anti-holiday. There's no 5 a.m. "Groundhog Day Shopping Spree" mad rush through MonolithMart. There are no Groundhog Day greeting cards (are there?). It's all gloriously under-marketed and under-celebrated (considering the only

way to celebrate the day properly is to start yankin' sleepy critters out of their holes, and doing too much of that will get you in trouble, no matter what the calendar says). Plus, it's a day devoid of any real "significance," in the heavy sense. It's so frivolous, nonsensical and meaningless that it's worth making a big deal about.

At the same time, though, I've always been curious. Where did the logic derive from? Who thought up the great idea to somehow give long-range forecasting abilities to this pile of fur that hugs itself out of a burrow? What bearing does the shadow-casting ability of these squirrels-with-thyroid-problems have on extended meteorological trends?

Good question. I've asked it — several times, in fact. I can't count the blank stares I got. Responses were understandable, from "Why are you asking me?" to "Don't you have anything else better to do than fret over the sleeping habits of ground-dwelling varmints?" Well, no, not really. And it's not really fretting; sometimes, I just wanna know.

Well, there's always the Internet. In my mind's eye, I'd always pictured Groundhog Day as something that a bunch of bored Pennsylvanians threw together as a tourist attraction or as a little piece of psychic Prozac in an otherwise mundane and rote midwinter existence. Imagine my disappointment when I found that — like so many other holidays — it has its origins in religion, just like your typical holiday. Fooy. Where's the fun in that?

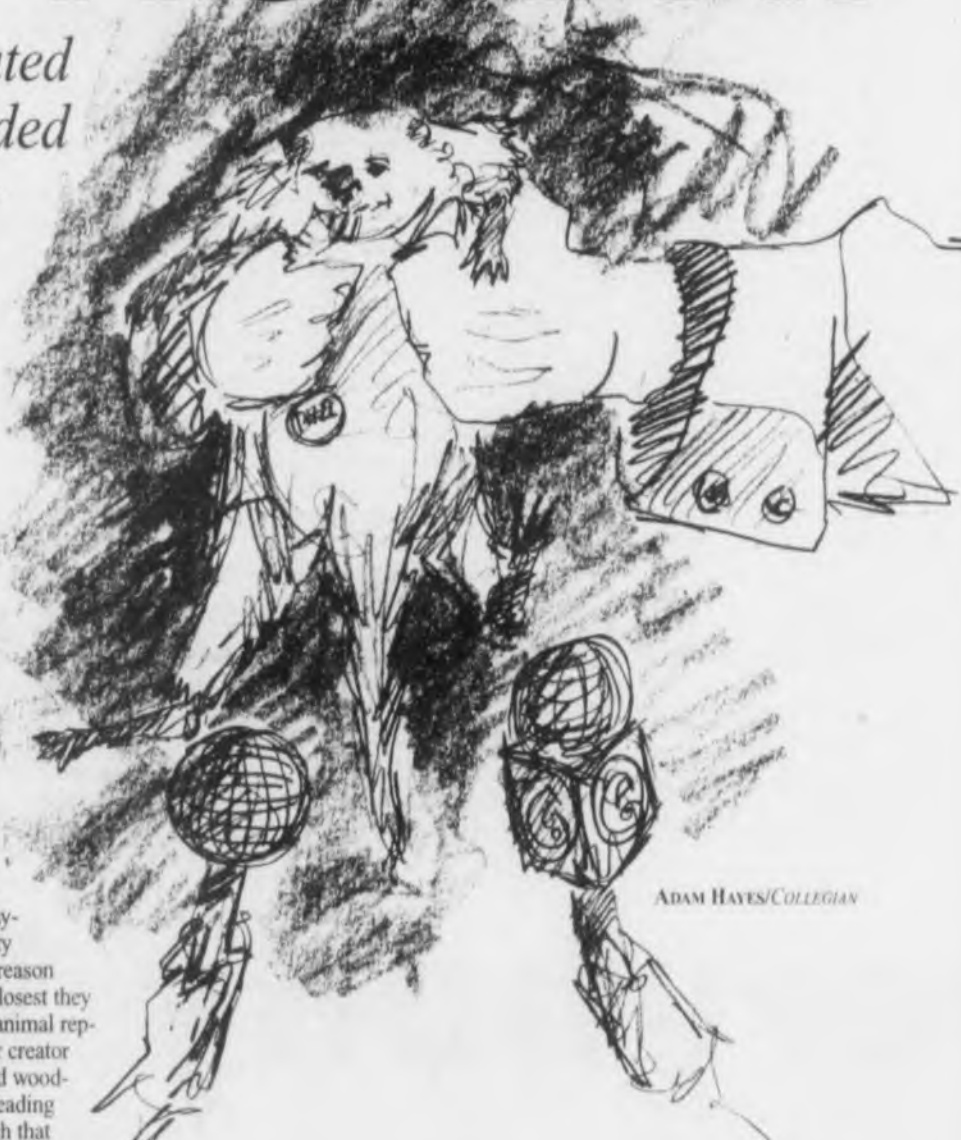
Maybe you already know this (and if you did, where were you when I was asking people?), but if not, well, I pride myself on providing a public service. Turns out there was a midwinter celebration, a midway-marker, something to celebrate survival to that point and anticipate the renewal of spring. (Imagine February weather here. Now imagine it in Ireland, where rain falls in tubs, ice falls in sheets and cattle drop from the sky in herds without any explanation. Our weather is odd; theirs is just plain depressing. They had to celebrate any glimmer of hope they could eke out.) So this celebration falls, on our calendar, 'round Feb. 2.

Today. The middle of the season of winter, or in the ballpark.

So we've got a midwinter celebration, called Groundhog Day or Imbolc or Candlemas or whatever. Why the groundhog? The more pagan-leaning Web site I found explained it thusly, and I quote: "The Groundhog is a manifestation of the God." That's it. No other explanation. You want to pity the people who came up with this holiday-slash-tradition? Pity them for no other reason than because the closest they could come to an animal representation of their creator was an overinflated woodchuck. (If I were reading this aloud, I'd finish that sentence screaming at the top of my lungs. I'd use ALL CAPS, but the copy editors beat me when I do that. ... Ow!)

OK. The shadow? One of those old traditional tales, like "ring around moon, rainy afternoon" or ... no, that's not it. I can never remember those, but they're little tidbits of rhyme integrated into folklore and based around curious atmospheric phenomena that are occasionally accurate indications of progressing climatic patterns. Or, less pompously, little bitta rhythm, little bitta truth. Anyhow, the particular nugget of wisdom for this holiday goes something like this:

"If Candlemas be fair and bright,
Come, winter, have another flight;
If Candlemas brings clouds and rain,
Go winter, and come not again."
Putting it this way is like reducing it out of absurdity in that it removes the critters' shadow-casting altogether. But



ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN

it gets almost Zen: A groundhog cannot cast a shadow without a sun, after all. So you can't have a proper Groundhog Day without a groundhog, and well, here we are. Where's your groundhog? I think (and maybe my critter-census is out of date) we're fresh out. But we've got plenty of squirrels.

Maybe, if Punxsutawney (and you can bet I didn't type that name from memory) can have its groundhogs, maybe we can have our own local interpretation of a ritual that stretches farther back into history than most of us realize. Who knows? Maybe in a hundred years our descendants will celebrate Squirrel Day. ...

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English who saw his shadow this morning. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Interfraternity Council committed to elimination of hazing

As a representative of the Greek community — and the Interfraternity Council in particular — I am writing in response to the Monday's Collegian editorial titled "Greek Affairs should admit mistakes, make changes."

After reading this editorial, it became clear to me that the IFC has made a critical mistake — we have not done enough to inform the campus community of our convictions and beliefs, or to express our thoughts on subjects such as hazing within the K-State Greek system. By writing this column, I hope to meet the challenges extended in Monday's editorial and to explain the measures we've taken to improve our imperfect system.

In fall 1998, the IFC recognized a need for additional programming in the area of risk management and created the Risk Management Council. The council — a group of 14 fraternity and sorority members — educates undergraduates in two ways.

First, it sponsors educational seminars for freshmen that are focused primarily on legal, health and liability risks for minors.

Second, it sponsors educational seminars for chapter leaders that are focused primarily on Greek Affairs policies and the Greek Affairs Judicial Process.

These educational seminars are given to every K-State fraternity and sorority at least once an academic year. We believe this education is the foundation for increased awareness of risk management and is an important weapon in our fight against hazing and other forms of misconduct.

In February 1999, the IFC won the prestigious Jellison Award, given to the most exceptional IFC in a 160-university, 16-state Midwestern region. However, after speaking to several members of the Jellison

Awards Committee and to leaders from other universities, we determined there were considerable weaknesses in our judicial system.

In order to correct this deficiency, the K-State IFC implemented several significant changes to the Greek Affairs Judicial Process, including the following:

— the addition of a new IFC officer, the director of judicial affairs. This officer's primary responsibility is the enforcement of our policies and the investigation of any alleged policy violations.

— the introduction of the informal complaint, which allows the IFC to act upon complaints even if the complainant wishes to remain anonymous.

— the addition of four seats to the IFC Judicial Board: Pat Bosco, dean of student life, was asked to

and has appointed two K-State administrators, one K-State faculty member and one K-State alumnus to these positions. By increasing the diversity of our judicial board, we have been able to bring a wider range of viewpoints to our judicial deliberations. We believe this allows us to better serve our wide-ranging constituents, from alumni to undergrads.

— an amendment to our substance-abuse policy that requires a mandatory judicial hearing for all policy violations warranting a fine in excess of \$500.

It is our continued hope that by making these changes we have begun to eliminate the problems the Collegian and other critics have brought so aptly to our attention. We are not ignorant of these problems, we are certainly not afraid to expose them and we have not been idle in trying to find solutions.

The approach the IFC has taken in order to combat our problems is a

testament to the high standards set by all K-State students, both Greek and non-Greek.

We are not satisfied with the status quo, and the recent judicial hearings are the result. We have pledged ourselves to protect the Greek community and those individuals who choose to participate in it, and we will not neglect this responsibility, regardless of the embarrassment it might cause us.

It was stated in Monday's editorial that the IFC should "be brave and say, 'Yes, hazing goes on, but we are doing our best to stop it.'"

So, just for the record — yes, hazing goes on, but we are doing our best to stop it, and I think our actions during the past 18 months support this claim.

Mike Goodpasture is Interfraternity Council president and a senior in physical sciences. You can e-mail him at mdgood@ksu.edu.

GUEST VIEWPOINT



GOODPASTURE

K-State students volunteer time to educate children at Sunset Zoo

By JENNIFER HOTCHKISS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Watch out, "Wild Kingdom."

No longer are people relying on books and videotapes to discover the mysteries of the animal world. Instead, they are gaining hands-on experience through the volunteer efforts of K-State students at the Sunset Zoological Park.

From snow leopard face painting and moonlit zoo tours to dressing up as the Easter Bunny and camping in Shedd's Aquarium, these K-State volunteers are educating the public and themselves at the same time.

"Volunteering is good for the soul," Dawn Engelhaupt, senior in wildlife biology, said. "It's an opportunity to help people without expecting something in return. When I come home at night, I feel good about what I did for others."

More than 150 adults and youth volunteer at the zoo each year, said Jared Bixby, co-chair of the Sunset Zoo docent program and junior in biology and elementary education.

"Personally, I believe volunteering gives you an edge," Bixby said. "You are more likely to land a competitive job if you have volunteer experiences. It's also the best stepping stone toward a future in the zoo industry."

Students become volunteers at Sunset Zoo after completing a semester long docent program. Docents are volunteers who

coordinate tours and other activities to educate the public about the zoo's animals.

"The docent program enables you to help your community while doing something you love," Engelhaupt said. "You get to meet people from very different backgrounds that share a fundamental interest with you."

Engelhaupt graduated from the docent program more than three years ago. As a docent, her responsibilities have included leading zoo tours, cleaning the educational animals, painting faces at the zoo and organizing birthday parties for children.

"The docent program enables you to help your community while doing something you love."

—Dawn Engelhaupt, senior in wildlife biology

Katie Page, senior in biology, said she volunteers with the Animal Ambassador Program because it teaches her about working with the public.

"I want to pursue a career in environmental education," Page said. "It's hard to get in touch with kids and parents while you are in

college. Volunteering allows me to be around people that aren't all the same age."

Some students volunteer to gain work experience.

"I want to be a zookeeper," said Melynn Serkes, senior in animal sciences and industry. "Volunteering has been a wonderful way for me to learn more about the zoo behind the scenes."

Throughout the past three years, Engelhaupt has volunteered more than 320 hours. She said finding time to volunteer can be a problem for some students.

During the summer, she volunteers up to 20 hours a week. In the winter, zoo traffic slows down considerably, and she volunteers only one hour every other week. A docent is required to volunteer 40 hours each year in order to maintain an active member status.

Another reason more students do not volunteer is because they do not know how to get involved, Page said. The spring docent training program began Monday. However, students still can join the class by contacting Sunset Zoo by next Monday.

The docent program is a good educational experience, Serkes said. Many of the lessons docents learn on the job cannot be taught in a classroom.

For example, during an Earth Day event at the zoo last year, Page worked at a station that displayed imprints of baby and adult chimpanzees' hands and feet. When a 3-year-old boy climbed into her lap to learn more about the chimps, Page was more than a little surprised at his curiosity.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian
Lisa Riecker, junior in geography, holds a salamander under the eye of Kristin Kesler, freshmen in pre-veterinary medicine. Kesler is a docent at Sunset Zoological Park and volunteers there Tuesdays.

After she told the boy about

chimpanzees, another tour group came by to listen to her presentation. Before she could get a word out, the boy proceeded to tell the group everything she had just told him.

"It was rewarding to know that I could teach him something he could remember and apply to his own life," Page said. "I quickly realized that I really could make a difference."

Investigators search Alaska Air crash site for victims, black box

By JEFF WILSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT HUENEME, Calif. — The pilots of Alaska Airlines Flight 261 struggled with a sudden control problem for at least six minutes before the jetliner plummeted into the ocean with 88 people aboard, federal investigators said Tuesday.

The last minutes of the MD-83's flight Monday might have been witnessed by pilots aboard four other aircraft, and the National Transportation Safety Board was seeking to interview them.

The plane plunged from 17,000 feet and crashed nose-down in the Pacific after the pilot reported problems with the horizontal stabilizer, a wing-like structure on the tail that controls the pitch of the aircraft's nose.

Investigators at the crash site also said Tuesday they had heard a pinging from the ocean, apparently from the flight recorders, which could reveal exactly what went wrong with the stabilizer.

The search was concentrated on a debris field about 10 miles offshore and about 40 miles northwest of the Los Angeles airport. Coast Guard, Navy and private vessels were joined by military airplanes.

Nearly a day after the accident, searchers had pulled four bodies — one man, two women and an infant — from the calm sea, which is 300 to 750 feet deep in the area. Hopes dimmed that anyone aboard Flight 261 survived in the 58-degree water.

"This is still a search for human life," Coast Guard Adm. Tom Collins said. "The challenge is time. As time

ticks off, risks go up."

Onshore in Port Hueneme, passers-by paused to bow their heads in prayer.

"It just feels so good to stand out here and pray. It sort of cleanses you out," Diane Adame said. "You don't realize when you put someone on a plane and give them a hug that you might not see them again. I just feel for the people who lost their loved ones, especially the young ones. I guess that's what really got me."

The flight had left Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, for San Francisco and Seattle with 83 passengers and five crew members. The passengers included three airline employees, four employees of its sister airline Horizon and 23 relatives or friends of

the employees taking advantage of free standby flights.

NTSB member John Hammerschmidt released preliminary transcripts of air traffic control communications with the airliner.

The last routine transmission came at 3:55 p.m. PST, when the flight was cleared to continue to San Francisco.

At 4:10 p.m. the pilots said they had control difficulties and were descending below 26,000 feet. A few seconds later they advised they were at 23,700 feet and there was some discussion about their ability to control the aircraft, Hammerschmidt said.

Over the next few minutes, the pilots said they were kind of stabi-

lized and going to do some troubleshooting, but then said they had a jammed stabilizer. At 4:16, they were cleared for an emergency landing in Los Angeles.

The controllers cleared the plane to 17,000 feet. The crew acknowledged that in what was the last known transmission from Flight 261, Hammerschmidt said. At 4:21 p.m.

the aircraft dropped from radar.

The underwater pinging was pinpointed by a Navy team that joined in the search effort. Investigators were uncertain whether the pings were from one or both of the recorders.

One some planes, the horizontal stabilizer is monitored by the plane's data recorder. The other black box records pilot conversations.

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FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGEIAN
K-State forward Tony Kitt fights for a rebound with Iowa State forward Marcus Fizer (5) during the second half of Saturday afternoon's overtime victory 64-58 over Iowa State at Bramlage Coliseum. Kitt had seven rebounds and five points in the winning effort.

in the eye of the **storm**

BY JOSHUA KINDER

Game against Cyclones chance to end conference road losing streak

When K-State travels to Ames, Iowa on Wednesday to play the No. 24 Iowa State Cyclones and close out this year's series, the Wildcats will have more on their mind than just winning the game.

It's not that simple anymore for the Cats, who are coming off yet another Big 12 Conference road loss on Saturday against Nebraska.

The loss to the Cornhuskers was more than just a thorn in the sides of the Cats, who, since the inception of the Big 12 in 1997, have posted a 2-26 conference road record.

For K-State (8-10, 1-6), it has been nearly a month since it won a game, and standing

in front of its path to end the six-game losing trend is Cyclone junior forward Marcus Fizer.

On Jan. 8, Fizer contributed 17 points in K-State's 72-61 loss at Bramlage Coliseum.

Fizer enters the game averaging 20.4 points per game, which ranks 19th nationally and No. 1 in the conference. In fact, Fizer has been the anchor of Iowa State's 18-3 season thus far. That includes Saturday's 74-66 victory over then-No. 11 Kansas. The Cyclones' triumph over the Jayhawks propelled it into the top spot of the conference with a 6-1 mark.

At Nebraska on Saturday, K-State blew an

eight-point first-half lead, losing 81-72. At the heart of the loss is K-State's inability to get to the free-throw line, where it was just 7 of 12 against the Huskers. That is a clear and measurable contrast with Nebraska, which was 28 of 41 from the free throw line.

K-State's low post has just one dominant player in senior Tony Kitt, who enters the contest averaging 13 points per game and 10.1 rebounds per game, which is 11th in the nation. Outside of Kitt's strong performance in the post, K-State is led by outside perimeter shooters Cortez Groves and Galen Morrison, who are averaging 16.2 and 12.2 points per game, respectively.

Player credits higher education, mother for talent

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Everyone's heard the saying "Close, but no cigar."

Not many know how true those words are as well as Josh Scobey.

As a high school senior, he fell 0.025 points away from a 2.5 grade point average, a mark needed to gain NCAA eligibility. As a result, Scobey has spent the past two seasons as a running back at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M instead of K-State, where he orally committed out of high school and will play next season.

"It was tough, man," Scobey said. "When I first went to junior college it really hurt me deep — a lot of people could tell I was hurt."

Scobey had spent the better part of his senior year of high school

gearing up to take, and get, at least a 17 on the ACT, all the while putting his grade point average on the back-burner.

"I attended, like, six workshops, and they were very expensive," Scobey said. "I didn't know that if you got the GPA and not the ACT score that you could be a partial qualifier."

There's a reason why everything happens, as Scobey will say, and going to NEO A&M provided all the basis he needed for that reasoning.

"It's really sad to say that a junior college was the first place that I really learned how to be a student before an athlete," Scobey said. "I gained so much there, when I thought I would lose so much."

■ See SCOBEEY on PAGE 7

Gooden to join team at Division II college

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Eric Gooden no longer is a member of the K-State football family.

Gooden, a running back, has transferred to the University of Central Oklahoma. Central Oklahoma defensive backs coach Chuck Bailey said Tuesday that Gooden is already in school.

"When he came back from the bowl game, he contacted us about coming and playing here, and we contacted K-State about it, and they released him," Bailey said. "With this being a Division II school, he was eligible to play."

K-State Sports Information Director Kent Brown said Gooden left the team to pursue other interests.

Brown said that if Gooden had transferred to a Division I-A school, he would've had to sit out a year; however, being at Oklahoma, he is

eligible to play right away.

With the Cats last season, Gooden ran for 132 yards on 37 carries in seven games.

His longest run of the season was 22 yards.

Next season with Central Oklahoma,

Gooden, who was unable to be reached, is likely to be one of three running backs rotating through the system.

"He wanted to play more, and he thought that he would have a better chance with us," Bailey said.

The school, in Edmond, Okla., is a good fit for Gooden, geographically. It is about a 15-minute drive from his hometown of Midwest City, Okla.



GOODEN

Intramural basketball draws almost 300 teams

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The parking lot is packed and the action is hot inside as groups of basketball teams prepare to play. Is it a state tournament time at Bramlage Coliseum? No, it's intramural basketball.

Steve Martini, intramurals director, said the leagues began last Sunday, and that basketball is the dominant intramural this time of year.

"We have about 300 teams with different skill levels and leagues," Martini said. "The leagues are broken into either six or five team leagues and the season lasts five weeks. After that, the playoffs start."

The leagues are composed of residence hall groups as well as Greek houses and independents.



IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGEIAN

Intramural basketball is composed of residence hall groups as well as greek houses and independents. For a team to make the playoffs, its record needs to be above .500.

■ See BASKETBALL on PAGE 7

Columnist offers primer, predictions, playoff favorites for 2nd half of NHL season

VIEWPOINT



RICHARD SMITH

After much deliberation, the NHL wins out over the NFL this week as the subject of my column, primarily by virtue of being the league where people don't murder each other.

The NHL enters its All-Star break this weekend in reasonably good shape in its ongoing push to reach the limelight of national non-indifference. For those of you who aren't acquainted with hockey (all but about eight of you), here's a primer on the upcoming second half of the season and the state of the league so you can dive in and enjoy hockey now that football season is over.

Good: The recent fad of the "neutral zone trap" defense is dying out. This method of defending by clogging up the middle of the ice had led to less offense, more penalties and lots of ties in recent years. Speed-oriented teams such as the Florida Panthers, Toronto Maple Leafs and St. Louis Blues have begun to solve the puzzle, however, and are creating a more exciting brand of hockey.

Good: The new four-on-four overtime format has been a success so far, decreasing ties and increasing scoring across the league.

Good: The Fox network and the league finally have realized that the road to team sports legitimacy isn't paved with "FoxScopes," glowing pucks and animated robots, and mercifully have parted ways.

ABC instead will pick up the NHL for the first time this season. Whether the production values will improve is iffy, given the battalions of alien robots depicted worshipping Eddie George in some of ABC's Super Bowl graphics.

However, this deal opens the door for the intriguing possibility of Regis Philbin in a New York Rangers uniform. Think about it — he'd provide a TV ratings boost (he does everywhere else), he wouldn't rock the boat name-wise (he'd fit in well with the Manny Malhotras and Petr Nedveds of the world), and he could help the Rangers' power play (rimshot).

Even failing that potential stroke of marketing genius, at least ABC's name value and higher overall ratings should bring relief to a league in need of greater visibility and give you one less excuse not to watch the games.

So, you have the media and strategic trends involving the game down now, right? Good. Next is to get up to speed on the key teams and players. Here are a few bold second-half thoughts and predictions to test out on people at the water cooler. Feel free to clip and save for future reference.

The Eastern Conference

MVP: Pavel Bure. The Russian Rocket basically is the Panthers' offense, as his league-leading 35 goals have put an otherwise average Florida squad in third place in the conference.

Playoff favorite: New Jersey. Star center Scott Gomez is the linchpin in a front line with a great balance of grit and scoring. The defense is excellent with Scott Stevens on the back line and Martin Brodeur in net.

No other team in the league is as well-balanced.

Potential sleeper: Toronto. Goalie Curtis Joseph (my MVP runner-up) is one of the best. He keeps pucks out of the Leafs' net, and a stable of talented forwards can put them in other team's goal.

Potential Disappointment: Philadelphia. A recent trade for star center Keith Primeau may look good on paper, but it only made the Flyers bigger and slower in a conference that is getting faster and more skilled. Add that to weak defense, and Philly won't get far in the postseason.

The Western Conference

MVP: Pierre Turgeon. For the first time in his career, the slick Blues center is playing as well in his own end, as he is offensively. The scoring end has stayed up as well — he's fifth in the league.

Playoff Favorite: St. Louis. The Blues are nipping at the first-place Detroit Red Wings' heels. St. Louis' fast-breaking style of play will be

effective against slower teams in the playoffs. The Blues' defense and goaltending are superb, and they're overdue to come out on top if they face the Red Wings again in the playoffs.

Potential Sleeper: Colorado. A recent game against Anaheim was the first time all season that the whole roster was healthy. Goalie Patrick Roy is playoff-proven, and if a talented group of forwards featuring three All-Stars can stay healthy, the Avalanche could bury some teams.

Potential Disappointment: Phoenix. Sure, the Coyotes might be leading their division right now, but they have talent every single season and never go anywhere with it. Sure, Jeremy Roenick finally is playing well, but we'll see whether he (and the Coyotes) can keep it up in the playoffs.

Richard Smith is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

BASKETBALL

■ continued from page 6

Martini said, for a team to make postseason play, it need to have a record at the .500 level or better.

League players said they have a variety of different reasons for playing. The leagues are set up to make some of the leagues much more competitive, and others play for relaxation and leisure.

Kim Morrison, junior in management information systems, has been playing intramural basketball for a while. She started playing along with her fellow team members back in high school. She and her teammates comprise OFIS, "one fine intramural squad."

The squad, Morrison said, originally formed when a lot of the women lived together in Ford Hall as freshmen, and Morrison said the team's goals are mixed.

"We only have five players, so we are probably going to lose," Morrison said. "But it's

Participating in an intramural basketball game Tuesday evening, a member of Delta Sigma Phi (right) attempts to steal the ball from a player on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

IVAN KOZARI/COLLEGIAN

fun. It is a good way to get out and be with friends. Mostly it is just for fun, we don't have any practices or anything."

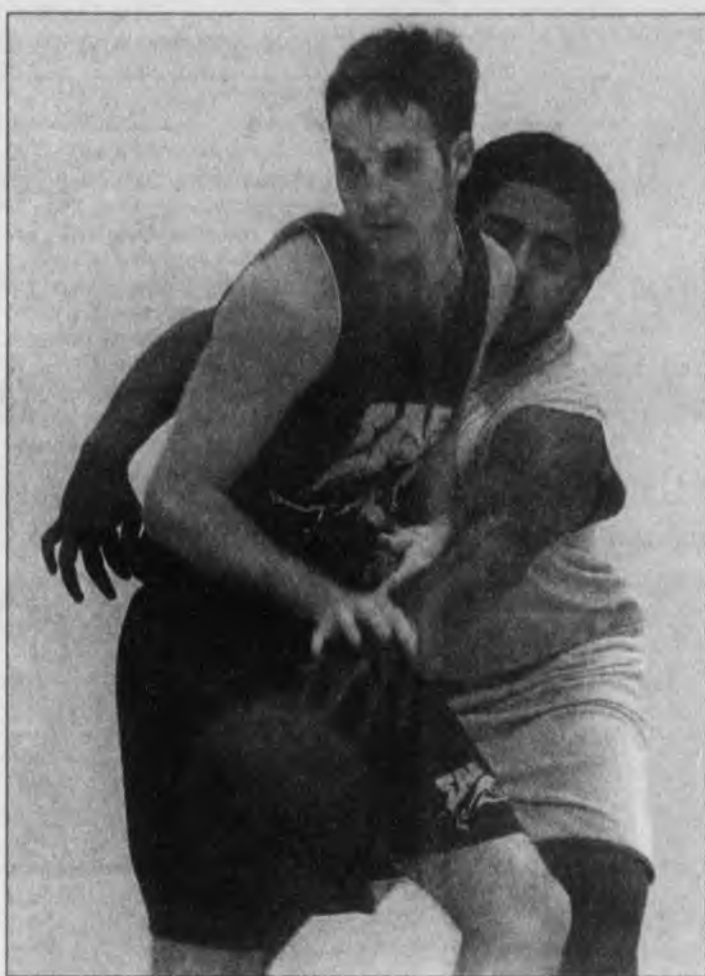
While some of the games are played for fun, Martini said all the games have officials. He said that for basketball season, the recreation center has about 50 officials on staff.

One of those officials for basketball is Bryan Hay, senior in accounting. Hay is in his second year as an official and he said he is proud of the way the center runs its programs.

"I think we have a pretty good system here," Hay said. "Some of the games are fun, but the big games can be pretty stressful."

Jeremiah Popelka, freshman in business, said he does not know what to expect from his first season playing intramural basketball.

"Football was great, volleyball was fun," Popelka said. "But now it's basketball, so we will see what happens."

**Vermeil retires as coach in wake of Super Bowl win**By R.B. FALLSTROM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Dick Vermeil is going out on top.

On Tuesday, two days after winning his first Super Bowl and after a talk with his wife, the 63-year-old coach of the St. Louis Rams announced his retirement. His eyes filled with tears and his voice choked with emotion, Vermeil said it was an unbelievable feeling to leave as a champion.

"I think the time is right," he said, the Super Bowl trophy sitting on a table to his right and a blue wheelbarrow symbolizing his work ethic to the left. "Very few people in this profession get this opportunity."

Vermeil made a quick decision because he didn't want to be involved with the free agency period that starts Feb. 11. He leaves with two years to go on a five-year, \$9 million contract.

"I don't want to participate in that," Vermeil said. "I don't want to cut the squad. These are my guys."

Owner Georgia Frontiere tried to talk Vermeil out of it, team president John Shaw said he at least should wait to make sure and special teams coach Frank Ganz made an impassioned plea. Rams players just wanted the best for the coach who made it a point to get to know all of them.

"I feel indebted to coach Vermeil," said linebacker London Fletcher, who also urged Vermeil to stick around. "He gave me an opportunity that maybe nobody else would have, and I'm very grateful."

Linebacker Mike Jones, who made the game-saving tackle on Tennessee's Kevin Dyson, said looking back that Vermeil dropped a few clues on the flight back from Atlanta but "I never put it together."

"It's a great legacy," Jones said, "going from worst to first."

San Francisco general manager Bill Walsh, a longtime friend of Vermeil, agreed with the coach that the time was right.

"At this stage of his life, he's accomplished everything," Walsh

said. "Now it's time for him to thoroughly enjoy the rewards of what he's accomplished."

This exit was a lot different than the first time he walked away from NFL coaching, complaining of burnout when he left the Philadelphia Eagles in 1982.

The decision elevates offensive coordinator Mike Martz to coach. The Rams signed Martz, who directed the NFL's top-rated offense (33 points a game) to a two-year contract in January that assured he would inherit Vermeil's job.

"I told everyone before the season that Mike Martz was the type of coach who would go after it — from the first game to the last," said Isaac Bruce, who caught the winning touchdown pass in the Super Bowl.

Martz, scheduled to undergo surgery Wednesday for a neck problem, didn't attend the news conference. A Rams spokesman said Martz would postpone surgery and hold a news conference Wednesday.

Vermeil coached two Super Bowl

teams 19 years apart. He led the Eagles to the Super Bowl in 1981, and that 27-10 loss fueled his return to the profession in 1997.

Vermeil led the Rams to a 13-3 record this year after winning only nine games his first two years. Following last year's 4-12 mark, there was talk that he could be fired.

During the Super Bowl buildup, Vermeil hedged on his future. On one hand, he liked coaching. On the other hand, Carol Vermeil, his wife of 44 years, told him, "What else do you have to prove?"

Vermeil said his wife brought up the possibility of retirement after the Rams beat the Minnesota Vikings in the playoffs. They talked about it again following the parade through downtown St. Louis on Monday, a day after the Rams' 23-16 victory.

Finally, the couple discussed retirement again, briefly, Tuesday morning. Vermeil said, however, it was strictly his decision.

SCOBEY

■ continued from page 6

The driving force behind his education in the classroom, as well as on the football field, came from a pep talk his mother gave him shortly leaving for NEO A&M.

"My mom told me that I had a battle to fight and that if I didn't bounce back from this and not go through junior college and do the right thing — that I would lose the battle," Scobey said.

Scobey picked up a few other things while he was at NEO A&M. Plenty of that help came from head football coach Dale Patterson, who has sent four running backs to the NFL.

"He ranks right up there with all of them," Patterson said. "He's one of the best I've ever had."

Last year, Scobey rushed for 1,135 yards on 214 carries, while also scoring 15 touchdowns. He was named a second team All-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

With his 6-foot-1-inch, 210-pound frame and 4.4 40-yard dash speed, Patterson said Scobey hits the hole fast and is a slashing type of running back.

However, one of Scobey's missions at K-State is to run between the tackles with more authority than he did at NEO A&M.

"I think that's one of the things a great running back has — the ability to run between the tackles," Scobey said. "At this level and the next level, it's really hard to run out on the

corners without being run out of bounds because everyone has great speed."

When it came down to deciding where he would continue his college career, Scobey said it wasn't much of a decision. Even though schools such as Nebraska, UCLA, Michigan, Colorado and Texas A&M were recruiting him, he decided on K-State, where he already is attending classes for the spring 2000 semester.

"Coach Snyder is building a tradition right now, and it's really going to be great in the long run," Scobey said. "Kansas State doesn't have the tradition that Texas or Nebraska or OU or Notre Dame has right now, but 20 or 25 years from now, they'll have their tradition."

"I wanted to be a part of that so I can look back and say that I helped build it, that I had a piece of the pie," Scobey said.

Like every college football player, Scobey has aspirations of playing in the NFL, but unlike many who don't realize the odds, he has a contingency plan.

"I'd love to play in the NFL — if I'm fortunate enough, amen," Scobey said. "I have a great plan B, though — I'm a business major ... so if the NFL's not for me, then I'm a business man and I'm going to get out in the world and make business."

Despite the presence of senior-to-be David Allen, and the knowledge that Scobey said he will gain from Allen, he said that he won't be on the sidelines next year.

"That's one thing I came here for — to play," he said.

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Sharon Remmert takes inventory in the vegetable prep walk in the refrigerator Tuesday in the Derby Food Center.



Dining center honors excellence

By BRIAN CLARK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sharon Remmert has organized and served a countless amount of meals throughout her life.

"It makes me feel proud that I accomplished 30 years," she said.

Remmert, the Derby Dining Center's coordinator of receiving, storage and inventory since 1988, was one of 15 Housing and Dining Services employees honored at an awards ceremony Jan. 11 at the Derby Dining Center.

She was recognized for 30 years of service with the dining halls.

Mary Molt, assistant director for Housing and Dining Services, said the ceremony has been held annually since at least the opening of the Kramer Dining Center in 1960. The ceremony was also open to invited retirees, giving current employees a chance to connect with the past, Molt said.

"The key to the success of Housing and Dining is our really good work force," Molt said.

"Our employees are very committed and loyal to Kansas State and to Housing and Dining Services. We've won numerous awards, mainly because of our work force."

Remmert came to K-State in 1969 after running a day care from her home.

She was relief help in the kitchen for two years before being approached about the available bakery supervisor's job. Remmert accepted the position because she said she had a love for baking.

"I love being creative," Remmert said. "And at baking you can do that. You can gain an increased knowledge of baking between work and home."

The bakery eventually opened a retail location in the Derby Dining Center. However, the creativity that attracted Remmert in the beginning was waning.

"I enjoyed working in the bakery, but I wanted a change because the bakery was becoming more monotonous," Remmert said. "When the coordinator's position came open, it was a godsend. It really helped

to regain my interest."

Remmert is now responsible for maintaining proper amounts of foodstuffs and dry goods for the Derby Dining Center. She orders goods, maintains inventory and alerts personnel about shortages of certain goods.

"It's a challenge, but it is fun," Remmert said. "I enjoy what I'm doing."

"You have to be able to get along with everyone. There are going to be problems, but if you can get through them, you can get through anything. You have to have dedication, and a commitment to the job," she said.

Outside of K-State, Remmert is active on committees at the University Christian Church and through the Wolf House of the Riley County Historical Society. She also enjoys gardening, sewing and "spending time at home" with her husband David and her three grandchildren.

One of the other honorees at the ceremony was Chris Wenger, line supervisor at Derby Dining Center. She was honored for 20 years service to Housing and Dining Services.

Student disagrees with election process

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greeks make up about 20 percent of the undergraduate student body; Greeks make up about 55 percent of the Student Senate.

This was one of the main concerns of Heath Schroeder, who raised his concerns during the open period of last Thursday's Senate meeting.

Schroeder, junior in finance and pre-optometry, wants to change the process of voting for elected student representatives. He said the current system, where students vote for as many seats as there are available in their college, results in the student body's being disproportionately represented.

Citing Article 1, Section 102 of the Student Life Handbook, Schroeder said the Student Governing Association isn't even following its purpose. The section states that "The KSU SGA, in pursuit of its stated purpose, shall act in accordance with the principles of equality before the law, separation of powers, proportional representation and university suffrage."

Schroeder's idea is for students only to vote for one student to represent them and then the top vote-getters will fill the available seats for that college.

"I think you'll get more representation of the student body profile in Student Senate," he said.

The current system allows for students in organized living groups to go vote for the people representing their group, Schroeder said.

"It inflates the number it takes to get elected, causing those who have lower voting pools — minority groups or those who live off campus and know less people — to have an unfair chance of getting elected," he said. "People across the campus know that it's geared toward organized living groups."

Bill Muir, Faculty Senate representative, said he doesn't think organized living groups give their mem-

bers a better advantage of getting elected.

"I looked up last year's voting and in order to get elected to Senate you had to get 120 votes," he said. "I don't know of any living group who has that many people in one curriculum."

Muir said Schroeder's proposal is undemocratic.

"I just think that people ought to have as large variety of choices as they can," he said. "People representing their colleges has been the historical tradition."

Schroeder said he has done some research behind his idea.

He said he has talked to many student government members across the nation and more than 50 percent of the ones he researched had a Senate that is composed of both representatives of colleges and organizations of living groups and organizations on campus. Fifty percent of the Student Senate would be made up of representatives of colleges and 50 percent would be made up of a member from the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, multicultural groups and nontraditional students.

Schroeder said his idea is a hybrid of this system and of an idea proposed in the past that Senate be made up entirely of students representing living groups.

"What I'm trying to do is create a level playing field," he said. "Greeks have a lot of great leaders, but they don't need to overpower it."

Jason Heinrich, student body president, said he didn't think Greeks' representing a disproportionate amount of the student body was a problem.

"The issue has been brought up before. There are maybe a disproportionate number of students that happen to be Greek, but I don't see it as a

big problem," he said. "I can't think of any instance where someone voted on something or brought forth something that had anything to do with them being Greek or non-Greek."

"I like the fact that we are represented by our colleges," Heinrich said. "When you start representing groups of people, things become more emotional and personal."

Heinrich said he didn't think Student Senate dealt with any issues that would make a difference if a student senator was Greek or non-Greek.

This is what concerns Schroeder. He said there are issues outside of campus that might not affect members of organized living groups, but need to be dealt with.

"There is no legislation being passed for people who live off campus," he said.

One issue that Schroeder said Senate should be dealing with but is not is mandatory rental inspections. He said this affects 67 percent of the student body, which lives off campus.

Schroeder said students living in organized living groups don't get the full picture of what's happening outside of campus.

Despite the opposition to the election process, Schroeder said he still will run in the upcoming election, which will use the current system with the only change being the addition of online voting.

Muir said he thinks online voting will help curb the disproportionate numbers in Senate; however, he said the most important thing is getting the best leaders in Student Senate — independent or Greek.



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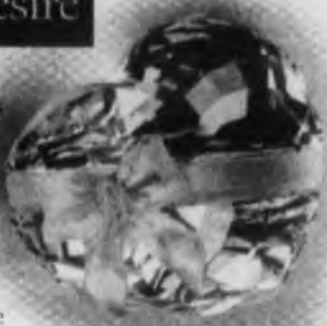
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1 Carrey or Varney	43 Cabinet div.	2 OPEC member	22 Teri of "Mr. Mom"
4 Bard's river	44 — de France	3 Carte Light	23 Rose
8 South American capital	46 Barber-shop need	4 Light source with two elec-	25 Verdi heroine
12 Dander	50 Karpov coup	5 Actor Kilmer	26 Coagulate
13 Four-star review	55 Prior night	6 Eggs	27 Command to Fido
14 Pedestal occupant	56 Un-diluted	7 Fit snugly inside	28 Asset
15 Family transport	57 Summer-time desserts	8 Supple	29 Ciliun
16 Kid's chum, often	58 Dr. Seuss' "If I — the Zoo"	9 Cretan peak	30 "Into — of dew"
18 Peer	59 Peruse	10 Witticism	31 Bacchanalian cry
20 Vessel for three men	60 Warren Beatty movie	11 Happy hour order	35 Josephine was one
21 Periodicals, for short	61 Antiquated	17 Long lunch?	38 Cut thin
24 Riviera area			40 Kingston Trio song
28 Sandbox cohort			42 Kin of Bullwinkle?
32 Rub the wrong way			45 Eastern bigwig
33 Vegas opener			47 Round figure
34 Verity			48 Office shape
36 "Le Coq"			49 Tear
37 Puts to work			50 Lifesaving skill
39 Felix pr Oscar			51 Shade

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musical duo

STORY BY CHELSEA
SCHMIDT
PHOTOS BY REED
DUNN

Beihl and Hedman dedicate time to music, release 1st CD

Disregarding popularity—two words that might contain a strong meaning.

To Beihl and Hedman, a musical duo that just released its first compact disk, the meaning might be a little different than to the average person. To this group, these two words embody much time, talent and energy.

"One of the songs on the CD has a part in it that says 'disregarding popularity,'" Bree Hedman, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "It's definitely not your run-of-the-mill, everyday stuff."

Hedman teams up with 1996 K-State graduate Pam Beihl to form a guitar/piano duo with vocals. After numerous hours of work on songs, graphics and design, the two musicians recently recorded their first CD with Arnoldsound. Copies of the CD are available at Streetside Records in Aggieville. Arnoldsound does most of the recording for K-State, Hedman said.

Beihl and Hedman began as members of the Seven Dolores Catholic Church choir.

"We met playing in our church choir," Hedman said. "We played together a couple of times, and she told me that she writes her own songs. I started putting piano arrangements with her guitar."

Beihl plays the guitar and sings lead, while Hedman accompanies on the piano and adds vocal harmony.

"As far as style goes, it spans several genres, but the core element of it is folk," Hedman said. "It's very acoustic."

Both Beihl and Hedman said they are excited about the release of their CD.

"We started playing about two years ago, and we just did it for fun," Hedman said. "We started this summer working on our CD, and we finally put it out."

Hedman said the CD's release wasn't for profit, but represented a much deeper sense of accomplishment.

"The CD is more for us than to sell it," she said. "At first, we were just going to have a few family and friends get them. Now, we've had to print

some more."

Beihl and Hedman said there is a large time commitment involved in music, which can become frustrating.

"Sometimes it's a challenge just getting to play," Beihl said. "We're so busy. Also, sometimes figuring out what we want to play can be difficult."

Hedman said their dedication to music and other aspects of their lives requires them to establish priorities.

"It's hard when you have so much that is so important to you," Hedman said. "It's so important for me to get my degree, and music is so important to both of us. With all of the time and energy, it can get very draining."

As far as what the future has in store for the band, Hedman said she remains realistic.

"It'd be so wonderful if this could be my job, but the reality is, you have all of this other stuff you



have to do," Hedman said. "We have written four or five more songs, so maybe another CD is in the future."

Jordan Schuette, junior in accounting, said she thinks Beihl and Hedman have the talent to become

famous beyond the Manhattan city limits.

"I think they have the ability, but they both have jobs and other things going on, so I don't know if they'll pursue it," she said.

In the meantime, the group enjoys just getting together and playing, and hopes to continue performing in the future.

"We will be playing at Espresso on Feb. 22," Hedman said. "We haven't really been looking for places. We've just been working on putting our CD out, but we may try going to bars."

Both Hedman and Beihl said the best part of music is just finding time to sit down and play.

"It's great just getting to play music," Beihl said. "She (Hedman) has a lot of enthusiasm, which makes it a lot of fun."

"It's amazing to be able to share music with other people," Hedman said. "Right now, I just want to relax and get back to playing all of the time, because that's what I love."

Schuette said she enjoys Beihl and Hedman's live performances.

"I'm their first fan up there, other than Bree's mom, of course," she said.

"I like their originality. It's different music than you hear on the radio."

Beihl and Hedman can be e-mailed at beihlandhedman@arnoldsound.com. CDs can be purchased by e-mail at a reduced cost. The group's next concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 22 at Espresso Royale, 618 N. Manhattan Ave.

Renowned ballet group to perform at McCain

By JAINA K. STUTHEIT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a one-time opportunity. Bordeaux Ballet, a world-famous ballet company from France, will be performing its "Tribute to Diaghilev" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said he booked the ballet because it would help to create a well-rounded season of performances.

"During each season, we try to have a variety of events such as musical theater, opera, orchestra and dance," Martin said.

Martin also said he brought the ballet to McCain because it offers works that other ballet companies aren't performing, including two works that created a revolution in dance.

"We want to let students see something they've never seen before," Martin said.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain, said Bordeaux Ballet has a cast of more than 60 dancers.

"This is one of the finest ballet com-

panies that tour," Jackson said.

Jackson said the show basically is a review of the work of Serge Diaghilev, creator of the famous Ballets Russes.

"Tribute to Diaghilev" showcases four of his main ballets:

■ **TICKET INFO?** Ticket prices are \$34, \$28 and \$24 for the public; \$32, \$26 and \$22 for senior citizens; and \$17, \$14 and \$12 for students and children.

Petrouchka is a clown who is in love with the dancer puppet, but she is in love with another puppet. Petrouchka tries to win the heart of the dancer, but he fails and dies at the end.

Martin said "Petrouchka" debuted June 13, 1911. He said the man who played the original Petrouchka, Vaclav Nijinsky, is to ballet what Babe Ruth is to baseball.



COURTESY PHOTO

"What he did was so remarkable, it changed forever the way people looked at ballet," he said.

Allison Elliott, McCain box office employee and senior in political science and history, said tickets still are available in all three sections.

"We still have a moderate amount

of tickets left," she said.

Jackson said he is pleased that the ballet is coming to McCain and that he hopes for a large audience.

"It's a ballet that is often overlooked, because it's outside the norm of what most people want to see," he said.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



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BY SCOTT ADAMS



Drug use increases in high schools

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Instances of drug use among adolescents raised both in rural and urban areas is a growing concern for Manhattan and its surrounding communities.

A particular substance being abused by local youth is receiving special attention, said Jay Hooper, a retired counselor at Riley County High School and member of the Little Apple Task Force.

"Our main focus is alcohol and all the kids around here that are getting it illegally," Hooper said.

The task force, a local organization devoted to the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse, was organized by the Lions Club of Manhattan almost 20 years ago, Hooper said, when a town meeting was called to discuss problems local parents frequently encounter. Almost 200 Manhattan residents attended the meeting, and the task force was established.

Today, the program partly is responsible for alcohol-free programs such as Manhattan High School's after-prom party, which gives students the option of a drug-free party.

Mary Beth Reese, substance-abuse prevention counselor at Manhattan High, said alcohol can be

a problem among students.

"So many kids drink illegally," Reese said. "College kids make it accessible to students, and that issue is so much from being in a university town."

Many factors contribute to the frequent abuse of alcohol among local youth, Hooper said.

"A lot of that has been due to TV and glamorization you see of that, and also the more opportunity to buy liquor," he said. "The more you increase the availability, the easier it is to get."

The sale of beer at grocery stores, liquor sales in bars on Sundays, local parties and the draw of Aggieville are just some of the contributing factors to underage drinking, Hooper said.

Jerry Lyons, clinical psychologist and program manager of alcohol and drug services at Pawnee Mental Health Center, said alcohol was just one of the area's problems.

"Alcohol and marijuana are gaining pretty steady in this area," Lyons said. "Cocaine has started to increase, too, but it's trivial with our population."

An explosion that occurred in Manhattan on Jan. 25, one that possibly was linked to a methamphetamine lab, also has raised concern about the availability of the drug around Riley

County, Lyons said.

"More and more, meth labs are in rural communities because of the chemicals that are involved in the production," he said. "You need a rural area, because in Kansas City, neighbors would complain about the odor and call the police."

With the open farm land that surrounds Manhattan, Reese said methamphetamines are becoming common around the state.

"The top-three states for meth labs are California, Kansas and Missouri," she said. "It's more commonplace in rural cities now that it's starting to expand in availability."

Reese said that when it comes to working with students at Manhattan High, controlling smoking is more of a problem than anything else.

"Tobacco is the number-one drug of choice," she said. "Students start in grade school or middle school, and when they're addicted, it takes them several times before they can quit. I've helped several students quit, though."

The desire of some students to quit smoking has made local counselors hopeful that their peers will follow suit, Reese said.

"We always focus on the negative, but we do have a lot of kids getting things right," Reese said.

Study says rural teens more apt to use drugs

By GENARO C. ARMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Illegal drug use among adolescents in small-town and rural America is reaching alarming proportions, according to a private study that urges the government to spend as much money fighting drugs in nonmetropolitan areas as it does in Colombia and other foreign countries.

Eighth-graders in rural America are 104-percent likelier than those in urban centers to use amphetamines, including methamphetamines, and 50-percent likelier to use cocaine, according to the study. Eighth-graders in rural areas also are 83-percent likelier to use crack cocaine, and 34-percent likelier to smoke marijuana than eighth-graders in urban centers, the study said.

"We've long heard the warning, and we're trying to reach beyond the cities to the suburbs and rural areas to see the reach of drugs across America," Attorney General Janet Reno told the U.S. Conference of Mayors on Wednesday. "We have to look at a radius beyond the cities."

The study by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University was released Wednesday at the mayors' winter meeting here. It was based primarily on 1999 data.

"Bluntly put, meth has come to Main Street, along with other drugs and with magnum force aimed at our children," said Joseph A. Califano Jr., president of the research group. "It's time for all Americans to recognize that drugs are not only an urban problem."

To help counter the trend, Califano called on the Clinton administration and Congress to adopt a \$1.6 billion emergency aid package to fight drugs in rural America. On Tuesday, Clinton proposed a two-year, \$1.6 billion aid plan for Colombia, in part to assist with anti-drug efforts there.

Clinton and Congress must match dollar for dollar aid to Colombia with aid to the rural communities, Califano said.

Califano's group used five sets of data, from public and private anti-drug organizations, to come up with their results, and studied data from state and local law-enforcement agencies. Each data set defined big cities and urban

centers in different ways, but in general, they classified rural areas as those with populations of 50,000 or less.

The study's results are frightening regardless of the way towns are classified, said Susie Dugan, executive director of Parent Resources and Information on Drug Education Inc. in Omaha, Neb.

"If the study's results are true, I'm not surprised," said Dugan, whose group works in Omaha, a city of about 365,000 people, as well as outlying rural areas. "Our kids today are thinking it's no big deal to use drugs."

"I would support any increase in all aspects of drug prevention — not just interdiction, but prevention in rural areas too," she said. "We haven't spent adequate amounts in prevention."

Boise, Idaho Mayor H. Brent Coles, co-chairman of the Conference of Mayors Drug Control Task Force, said, "A coordinated effort among local, state and federal governments will be essential to reduce both demand and supply and finally turn the tide against drug abuse throughout America's big cities and small towns."

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New military training to protect targets of anti-gay harassment

By ROBERT BURNS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nation's military services for the first time have issued written guidelines to ensure that troops who complain of anti-gay threats or harassment are not themselves investigated.

The intent is to allow such complaints to be aired without fear of being drummed out of the service for being homosexual.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday the new guidelines on how to investigate anti-gay threats are incorporated in updated training programs designed to ensure that the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays is enforced fairly and uniformly throughout the services.

As a matter of policy, commanders are not to use complaints of anti-gay harassment or threats as a reason to investigate the complaining person. Instead, the commanders are supposed to investigate the source of

the threat or harassment.

"These plans make it very clear ... that there is no room for harassment or threats in the military," Cohen said in a written statement.

"Service members need to understand that harassment for any reason will not be tolerated, and commanders will take prompt, appropriate actions against individuals involved in such behavior," Cohen said.

The Pentagon also announced Tuesday the number of discharges from the military in the fiscal year ended last Sept. 30 fell to 1,034 from 1,145 in the year-earlier period. Spokesman Kenneth Bacon said 83.5 percent of discharges resulted from statements by service members that they were homosexual.

Under the administration's policy, gays can serve in the military as long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves. If they state that they are homosexual, they are supposed to be removed from the service.

In 1994, the first full year of

"don't ask, don't tell," discharges totaled 617. They rose every year since until 1999.

Michelle Benecke, executive director of the Servicemembers Legal Defense Fund, welcomed Cohen's approval of the training guidelines but said such guidance should have been made available to field commanders years ago.

"We're glad to see, finally, that the secretary is taking steps to train people," Benecke said. She said her group has found most service members who declare their homosexuality, and thereby are removed from the service, do so because they feel threatened by an anti-gay environment in their workplace.

"What is needed now is for leaders to enforce the harassment guidelines with commitment," Benecke said.

Cohen instructed the services to develop new training guidelines last December amid widening criticism that administration policy on gays in the military was not working. The

criticism sharpened after a court-martial in which an Army private was convicted of murdering a gay soldier harassed with the knowledge of his superiors. President Clinton called the Pentagon's implementation of the administration policy out of whack.

Cohen also asked each of the service's top civilian and uniformed leaders to issue statements to their troops reinforcing the policy against harassment of gays.

In a joint statement, Air Force Secretary F. Whitten Peters and the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Michael Ryan, said, "Harassment, threats or ridicule of individuals or groups based upon their real or perceived differences, including sexual orientation, have no place in the United States Air Force and will not be tolerated."

The Army's statement said, "We expect commanders at every level to take appropriate action to prevent harassment of or threats against any member of our Army."

Lawyer says Lewis not guilty of murder

By JAMES PILCHER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — NFL star Ray Lewis was at a post-Super Bowl brawl in which two people were stabbed to death, but he simply was in the wrong place at the wrong time, his lawyer said Tuesday.

The Baltimore Ravens linebacker, his hands shackled in front of him, appeared in court early Monday on two counts of murder in the slayings. No bail was set and he will remain jailed until a Feb. 24 preliminary hearing.

The murder charges carry life in prison or the death penalty, if prosecutors pursue it.

Lewis is the second NFL player in less than a month accused of murder. Former Carolina Panthers receiver Rae Carruth was charged with murdering his girlfriend, who was pregnant at the time of the drive-by shooting.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue had no comment, but Gene Washington, the NFL's chief disciplinarian, called Lewis' arrest devastating.

"We've had a tough year as it goes anyway, with the Rae Carruth situation," he told One-on-One sports radio network in Chicago. "We certainly, for his own good, hope that it's not true, and for the good of the NFL."

The Ravens said they have not taken any action against Lewis and have not spoken with the 24-year-old player.

Asked if the team was considering releasing Lewis, Ravens spokesman Kevin Byrne said, "Until due process of the law is completed, that will not be addressed."

Several of Lewis' teammates responded with disbelief at his arrest.

"That's my man," Ravens cornerback Rod Woodson, whose locker is next to Lewis', said from the Pro Bowl in Hawaii. "I hope it ain't true. That's all I can say."

The victims were stabbed repeatedly during a fight about 200 yards from a bar where a

party had emptied into the street.

According to witnesses, six men fought and argued with the victims before fleeing in a black limousine, firing at least five shots as they drove away. Police found the limousine a few hours later.

"We're taking the position that he was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Lewis' lawyer, Max Richardson Jr., said outside court. "From what I've gathered from law-enforcement officers, they know Ray didn't kill these unfortunate victims."

He said police were searching for other suspects.

"They don't know where the other two men who were involved are, so they arrested Ray," Richardson said.

Police spokeswoman Marion Lee would not comment on whether other suspects were being sought or why murder charges were filed.

Lewis was questioned Monday and postponed a flight to Hawaii, where he was to have appeared Sunday in his third straight Pro Bowl after leading the NFL in tackles this season.

"I cooperated fully," Lewis told The (Baltimore) Sun before his arrest. He would not comment further.

Richardson said he had spent only a few minutes with Lewis before the hearing.

"Ray is doing fine," he said. "He believes the system will ultimately show that he is innocent of these heinous crimes."

Lewis also faces second-degree assault charges from a Nov. 30 confrontation at a Baltimore-area bar in which he allegedly hit a woman. But authorities said Tuesday the case will not go to trial if the charge cannot be substantiated.

The victims from the Super Bowl fight were identified as Jatin "Shorty" Baker, 21, and Richard Lollar, 24, both of suburban Decatur.

Lollar's grandmother said several of Lollar's friends told her he had been trying to break up a fight between Baker and an unidentified man when a group of men ambushed them.

Investigators probe cause of Kenya Airways crash

86 bodies recovered;
179 people were on board.

By TIM SULLIVAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Grieving relatives of the victims of the Kenya Airways plane crash came to the Ivory Coast on Tuesday, searching for news of their loved ones and sometimes finding the answer in Abidjan's morgue.

Ten people survived the crash into the Atlantic Ocean on Sunday night only moments after takeoff. Officials said 179 people were aboard Flight 431 bound for Nigeria, but only 86 bodies have been recovered.

Family members and friends were kept waiting for hours at the morgue by officials who were processing the bodies. The authorities are totally overwhelmed, said Jean-Luc Serie, an Ivorian looking for the body of a colleague.

"They don't have the means to deal with something like this. It's a question of training," he said, shaking his head after being turned away.

When some relatives finally were

allowed in, they found corpses piled on the floor and an overwhelming odor.

"It's not normal," said Adigoun Tajudwan, a Nigerian trying to locate his sister-in-law. "How can anyone recognize the bodies?"

A team of 14 firefighters looked for bodies Tuesday afternoon, but found none. Because of water currents, search efforts were concentrated about nine to 12 miles from the crash site, said fire department rescue coordinator Lt. Col. Blaise Grah.

Fishermen also were asked to report any sightings of corpses found floating in the ocean or washed up on the shore.

Engineers and investigators from Kenya Airways were meeting with Ivorian aviation officials at Abidjan's Felix Houphouet-Boigny Airport, said Fred Kige, spokesman for a crisis committee set up by the airline.

No investigators have visited the crash site, and no efforts had been made to retrieve the aircraft's flight recorders.

"We are a country of modest means and we have to acknowledge

we do not have the equipment for deep-sea diving," Grah said.

Firefighters have instead identified private companies who could assist when Kenya decided to send its own divers, Grah said.

A small mound of wreckage — an overhead light, a few seats and dozens of yards of wiring — lay at the port where it was dropped off by search boats.

The plane, an Airbus 310, had taken off at 9:08 p.m. Witnesses said the plane never appeared to reach sufficient altitude as it headed out over the ocean, just a few hundred yards away. They heard no explosion and saw no flames.

Kenya Airways Technical Director Steve Clarke, speaking in Nairobi, said he had no information Tuesday on what caused the crash, but he said the airline has begun to debrief the crew that flew the aircraft to Abidjan from Nairobi on Sunday.

"We have this morning sat down with the captain who took the plane to Abidjan. He has confirmed that the aircraft was fully serviceable and operating perfectly normally," Clarke said.

A team of engineers from Airbus, the French-based consortium that manufactured the plane, as well as French accident investigators were joining efforts to determine the cause of the crash.

U.S.-based General Electric Co., which made the plane's engine, said Tuesday it too would send representatives, including a flight safety specialist.

Clarke said Kenya was sending 21 navy divers to assist in the search for bodies, while a barge, diving gear and hoisting equipment were on the way from Senegal to help search for the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder.

The airline released a list of 26 victims from the United Arab Emirates, Zambia, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Burkina Faso, Mali, Nigeria, Congo, Rwanda, India and Ghana.

Among those still missing were two Americans, U.S. Embassy officials said without providing any further details.

A Canadian missionary couple from Hamilton, Ontario, also were registered on the flight, relatives said Monday.

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Sun Connection, 1125 Laramie, Aggieville • February 26th, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

It's Greek To Me, 520 McCall Rd. • March 4th, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Ballards Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro, Aggieville • March 11th, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Varney's Bookstore, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Aggieville • March 18th, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Bear Computer Systems, 2030 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • March 25th, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Open Weekend (Expo 2000), April 1st

Rad-A-Tat-Tattoo, 409 Poynter • April 8th, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Wildcat Creek Sports Center, 3639 Anderson Ave. • April 15th, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

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15



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815 RATONE basement. One-bedroom, 500 square feet. Carpet, blinds, sun porch. Lighted off-street parking. **HEAT/ AIR/ WATER/ TRASH/ CABLE PAID.** No pets. One year August lease. \$400. Shown 5:00-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent \$200/ month plus KPL and phone. Heidi at

(913)764-8144. Leave message.

MALE OR FEMALE. Two-bedroom apartment, kitchen/ living room, large rooms. Corner of Aggieville. 539-3864.

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available February 1. \$275/ month, leave message 776-6221.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Four-bedroom nice new house. \$250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Appliances included. Good location, off-street parking. Call Tessa, 776-6030.

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AVAILABLE NOW! Negotiable. Apartment 276 at University Commons, fully furnished, rec center, computer lab, pool. Call Angela 539-9521 or 313-3940.

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PERSONAL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 FROM 10A.M. TO 4P.M. IN HOLTZ HALL ROOM 205. WALK-INS ARE WELCOMED.

COUNTRY KITCHEN Restaurant now hiring all positions, servers, hostesses/ hosts, cooks, line and prep, and dishwashers. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-3 at the Chamber of Commerce, 501 Poyntz, ask for Kevin or call 565-0559 to set up an appointment.

PHLEBOTOMY, IMMEDIATE permanent part-time position available as nursing home coordinator at busy clinical laboratory. Early morning hours. Monday-Friday, Saturday a.m. Experience required. Apply in person, Peterson Clinical Laboratory or call Kelly at 539-5363.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Windows based programming is required but Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL skills are preferred. \$80,000- \$75,000 plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

SHIFT MANAGER, cashier needed. Pay depending on experience. Flexible hours. Apply in person, 206 Leavenworth. Klepper Corner Store.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: part-time retail person for tuxedo shop. Swan's Tux Shoppe, 1130 Westport Dr. 539-7002.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

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LOCAL BANK looking for a part-time telemarketer in sales department. Must be available to work late afternoon hours and some Saturday hours. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

PART-TIME HELP/ Full-time summer help needed with hog farm. For more information, call (785)457-3705.

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SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS OF PENNSYLVANIA. **CAMP TOWANDA** has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! **GREAT SALARIES** and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have". On campus interviews Thursday, February 3rd, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact (800)619-2632 or www.campowanda.com for applications. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces

SUMMER CAMP staff wanted: United Christian Youth Camp is located in the cool pines of northern Arizona, and we're looking for students interested in counseling, life-guarding, store, nurse and general purpose. We will have our recruiter on K-State's campus for interviews on February 16 in the Union. If interested, give us a call at (520)445-0391 or visit website at www.ucyc.com or email at office@ucyc.com.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies - (847)501-5354.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

98 RAV-4, mint condition, alarm/ CD/ automatic everything/ 27K miles. Call (785)862-1447.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Madrine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

DR. MARTENS, like new, worn three times. Girl's size 6, 1" sole. Boy's size 6, 1 1/2" sole. Negotiable. 770-0963.

FOR SALE: couch and love seat, \$500. White cloth, good condition. Call 539-5642 after 6p.m.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

USED PLAID sofa \$65. Lay-Z-Boy wall hugger recliner \$50. cherry coffee table and two end tables \$95. green sofa and two chairs \$85. Clearance Center at Faith Furniture, East Highway 24, next to Shiloh Stockade.

435 Computers

GMAT PREPARATION SOFTWARE. Powerprep review software/ official review guide. Software from GMAT organization. Uses actual questions from past exams. 770-3839.

460 Electronic Equipment

BRAND NEW fax machine \$150; Oregon scientific pocket computer system one month old, \$200; Older laptop black/ white, \$25. 587-9578.

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510 Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. \$2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

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530 Motorcycles

96 RM 250. Race ready, many modifications and spare parts, too many to list. \$3400. 539-2729.

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630 Spring Break

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010 Announcements

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HOUSECLEANING. EXCELLENT work by conscientious/ experienced and reliable Christian, KSU coed. References. 539-3055.

NOT A model? Want to look like one? Free makeovers, cuts, colors and perms. Call by February 8, Hair Experts Design Team. 776-4455.

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

100 housing/real estate

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105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LEASING for fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability. Fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-6pm.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. 537-1666, www.beloose.com/tinwood

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for fall. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Some less than four years old. Energy efficient, close to campus. No pets. Some have washer/ dryer. 776-2102.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Available now. Two-bedroom apartment at 340 N 16th. Central air/ heat, off-street parking. \$475 deposit, \$475 rent. Also available for fall. 776-2102.

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry in building. \$480 and up. Also, large one-bedroom apartment, heat/



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Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Leasing

water/ trash two-thirds paid, laundrymat, \$320. 539-2482.

LEASING for fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM \$290 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$225. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available March 1. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in side-by-side brick duplex. Nice, clean. \$500. 776-5241.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE February. 1854 Clafin. \$370, trash/ water paid. Close to campus. MDL 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 700 Fremont, \$500. New carpet, water/ trash paid. Call MDL, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June/ August. \$500- 525. 341-4496.

WWW.RENTITMANHATTAN.COM THE best way to find your next home in Manhattan. Check it out on the web today! Interested in advertising? 776-9728.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Newer four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ microwave/ phone and TV in all bedrooms. Some off-street parking. \$850/ month. (785)841-2503.

THREE-BEDROOM. NEVER side-by-side duplex. Excellent condition. Available June or fall 2000. \$750 plus deposit. No pets. 800 N 5th Street. 539-7394.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1997 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath with large deck at Colonial Gardens. Assume loan (W.A.C.) by March 1 and first six months lot rent paid. 776-7827.

145 Roommate Wanted

LOOKING for female roommate. I am fun and friendly. Share two-bedroom close to campus. \$150/ month, one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. 770-8516.

LOOKING for roommates with references you can trust? Your friends and your friend's friends might know someone and sixdegrees can help you meet them. www.sixdegrees.com

MALE for furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share four-bedroom house five blocks from campus. \$220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4434.

150 Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM at Chase Manhattan apartments. April 1-July 30. Call 776-4273

Aubri Olson, senior at Flint Hills Christian School, has been in the same private school since kindergarten. Despite being in a school with a senior class of nine, she is looking forward to going to college next year and being among larger crowds of people.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/
COLLEGIAN



SCHOOLS

■ continued from page 1

more common.

They receive teaching materials from Bob Jones University in South Carolina and attend conferences where new material is presented and ideas are exchanged.

"The fellowship that goes on helps us continually to get better," Keenan said. "It keeps us aware of legislation and laws. It's a good information tool as well."

Critics of home school might worry about the other aspects that a private or public school can provide.

However, the extracurricular activities and camaraderie that goes hand-in-hand with learning was not overlooked, Nada Ingalsbe said.

All three children participate in baseball and basketball tournaments

against other teams that belong to the Christian home-school group. They often play during the weekends at St. George's school.

In exchange for the use of the gym, they go in once a week to help elementary school students with their schoolwork. They also have made friends through church.

This interaction exposes them to the same issues their friends in private and public high schools face, such as drugs and alcohol.

Aaron and Adam said they've learned how to deal with these issues and become informed on them. Keenan Ingalsbe said although there have been times when they've been tested, they've come through.

They've encountered pressures, either through talks with their friends or what they go through, but

they're prepared by their parents' teachings and strengthened by proverbs, Keenan Ingalsbe said.

The biggest challenge of home schooling, though, is consistency, he said.

"Even though there are struggles, we feel we've done well," Keenan said. "That's our goal, to continue to place things in front of them that challenge them."

Every year, the Christian home-schooling group has a graduation. There are 12 people graduating this year, including Aaron.

"When we first started home-schooling, we had the mind set to do it until third or fourth grade," Nada Ingalsbe said. "And then, as we got into it, we wanted to continue. The benefits are working as a family. Having strong families is important to our nation."

PRIVATE

■ continued from page 1

the stereotypes about public and private schools are just that.

"As far as people go, I think we have the same type," Olson said. "At school, you have your outgoing people, your shy people and your sports people. It's a matter that we only have 35."

Lane said although she never was exposed to private schools, she was familiar with the stereotypes.

"I always heard the stereotypes that they were really rich and snobby," Lane said. "There's also the stereotype that public school students behave worse and aren't as elite as opposed to private-school students. A lot of my friends came from the Catholic school, and neither stereotypes exist."

However, there are a lot of differences between the schools. Olson said a lot of her classes are combined. Junior and seniors, for example, will take the same literature class but have different assignments.

She also said there are fewer extracurricular activities. This is something that prompted Olson to think about transferring to a public school.

She's played basketball for six years and volleyball for four, but wants to play softball as well — something that's not offered at her school.

Olson said being at a private school has its drawbacks.

"When I get out in large groups, it's a little hard for me to interact,"

she said. "It would be nice to get around new people."

Lane said her high school's main drawback is the scheduling — she's had a different schedule all four years of high school.

Another thing she said she would like to change is the Board of Education and the administration at her school.

"I don't really think that they really consider what the students have to say," Lane said. "Students don't really have a voice at our school."

These two seniors also are exposed to different environments.

A typical weekend for Olson is watching a movie and going to Baskin Robbins afterwards. Other students at her school go to the K-State Student Union, either to bowl or play pool, she said.

Although she does hear about people using drugs or alcohol, Olson said it's not an issue.

Lane said there always are opportunities to party and drink, and although she chooses not to succumb to pressure, there are others who do.

"I definitely think drugs and alcohol are a really big part of what seniors do," Lane said. "There's a lack of recreational activity. A lot of seniors turn to that as

something to do on the weekends. The pressure is definitely there for a lot of people."

This issue, however, is overshadowed by a bigger challenge: the university.

Olson applied to the Mid-America Nazarene University in Olathe, Kan., and Lane applied to K-State. The biggest adjustment for Olson is living away from home.

"It'll be a different life for me," she said. "The biggest challenge will be living in the dorms and getting used to being in a new town."

Lane said that was the reason she chose K-State.

"The fact that it was local — I don't want too many changes at once," she said. "The biggest change for me will be time-management skills."

"If I were to change one thing, I'd probably have started earlier with the scholarship application process. I was faced just now with the fact that I have no money," she said.

Both will be leaving behind their high school years, but they will continue with their activities. Olson wants to play sports at Mid-America, and Lane wants to pursue a journalism career.

"I've enjoyed it, and I'm anxious to get out at the same time," Olson said. "I'm looking forward to going to a university."

— Aubri Olson,
senior at Flint Hills
Christian School

— Aubri Olson,
senior at Flint Hills
Christian School

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Photo Courtesy of Apple Computer, Inc.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 3, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 90

Dynamic
decorating

page 8

Resolution concerning smoking to be introduced to Student Senate

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A resolution recommending the elimination of smoking in all work places and enclosed public buildings in the city of Manhattan will be introduced to Student Senate tonight.

Eleven student senators, led by Student Body President Jason Heinrich, will unveil the initiative calling for the Manhattan City Commission to take steps to adopt a city-wide ordinance prohibiting smoking in public places, including restaurants and bars.

The resolution states that smoking should be banned in public areas due to health concerns contributed to the dangers of tobacco and secondhand smoke.

Heinrich said because of the health con-

cerns of secondhand smoke, such as lung cancer, heart disease and respiratory infection, he felt that Senate should address the issue.

"We're not trying to get rid of smoking," Heinrich said. "That would be impossible. But, a smoker's desire to smoke is infringing on another person's right to breathe fresh air."

Heinrich said he and the authors of the legislation have talked to community organizations, students and faculty about the issue and have done research on the health effects of smoking.

Since Manhattan City Commission hasn't pushed for a smoking ban in public places, Heinrich said the proposal is just a recommendation for the commission to recognize the problem.

The resolution has no legislative value.

"As far as policy, it doesn't mean anything," he said. "It just puts our name behind the issue. We have a good opportunity to take a leadership role. We can lead the state."

Heinrich said he wants the proposal to encourage city commission to take action.

"It's not our role to put forth specifics," he said. "We will support the city commission, and they will put forth the action. We are making the first steps for a push."

After the legislation is introduced, it must be debated and then voted on by Senate. Even if the proposal passes in Senate, it still has a long journey before it becomes a law.

Gail Urban, executive director of the Community Health Council, said the council would be supportive of Heinrich's pro-

posal because it is a health issue. But the health council doesn't have a position on the issue yet.

"The Community Health Council has not formally said they would back this issue," Urban said. "It is premature at this point to say we are pushing for an ordinance for anti-smoking. We don't have a position yet. There's nothing to have a position on."

Urban said if the initiative gained student backing, then and only then would the council put it on the agenda.

"It needs student backing before it becomes a community issue," she said. "That's a big step. If they gain the support on campus, the council would support that initiative. As long as the community endorses it, so will we."

The Community Health Council, like

RESOLUTION: SECTION 1

The KSU Student Governing Association recommends that the Manhattan City Commission take steps to protect the public health and adopt a city-wide ordinance eliminating smoking in all workplaces and enclosed public buildings.

Senate, has no legislative powers when it comes to citywide ordinances.

Urban said that if the council decides to put the issue on its agenda, it would recommend that the issue be put on City Commission's agenda.

■ See SMOKING on PAGE 12

Extension cord probable cause of Aggieville fire

■ Fire damage to futon store initially estimated at \$108,500.

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A short in an extension cord caused the fire at Wildcat Futons Plus on Tuesday afternoon, causing estimated damages of \$108,500, authorities said.

"There was a light-duty extension cord that overheated. It probably ignited some of the adjacent materials," said Steve Burnett, assistant director of technical services for the Manhattan Fire Department.

Although no one was injured, the fire spread past the futon store, damaging two other stores in the area.

Lucky Mac's Liquor Store, 1100 Laramie St., and Mini Mart Convenience Grocery Store, 1102 Laramie St., both received smoke damage.

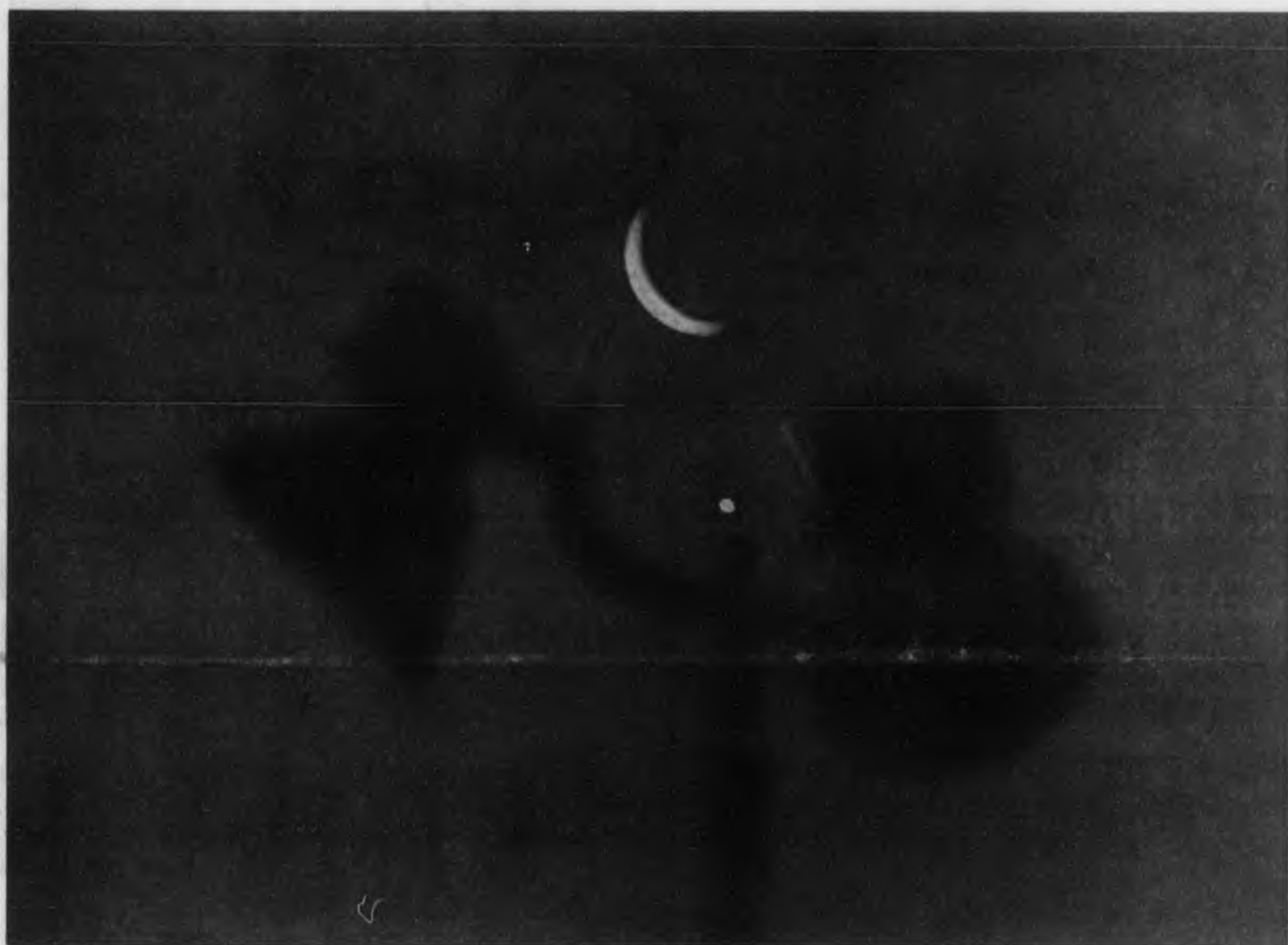
The smoke damage to Lucky Mac's is estimated to be around \$2,000, and Mini Mart's is estimated at \$3,000.

Kevan Proctor said the fire occurred when he and his daughter stepped out of the store to refill his coffee at Mini Mart.

Before the fire broke out, Proctor reported to the fire marshal that he had smelled something unusual in the store, like scorched wood.

The inspector was unable to determine the source of the smell.

It is unknown at this time if the smell was related to the fire or if there are plans to reopen the business.



MOONLIGHT MYSTERY

A silver of the moon and Venus set in the sky behind the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Wednesday.

CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

Greek Affairs working to comply with ADA

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Disabled Student Services and Greek Affairs are working together to see how fraternities and sororities can be more compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Gretchen Holden, director of Disabled Student Services, said a woman confined to a wheelchair contacted her last summer about wanting to go through K-State's rush. However, it was decided that it would be difficult for the woman to go from house to house and get inside each house.

The woman decided not to go through regular rush; instead, she decided to rush a house that had its recruitment process after formal rush. Holden said she spent about a day with one of the alumnae of the house trying to figure out how to get the woman inside. They didn't know whether they should buy a ramp or rent a ramp. After coming to a temporary solution, the woman addressed more problems during interviews in the house.

Holden said many of the women who were helping rush were insensitive to the situation.

"They asked questions like, 'How would you keep up with the others if you went on a trip?'" she said.

Holden said this woman is one of two women on the K-State campus confined to wheelchairs who would love to be part of a sorority.

"Both girls are 4.0 students, both charming as all get-out and both with great leadership potential and both wishing they could rush," she said. "They would be an asset to any social group."

While the university is required by law to be ADA compliant, greek housing is considered separate from the university because it is of a private organization.

"On the other hand, I would argue that it's part of university life. We have a moral obligation and also maybe a legal one because we do house Greek Affairs, and we do provide forum for greeks during orientation," she said. "If we're going to have a greek system here, we have the responsibility to say, 'if you're going to have space on this campus and use orientation to recruit and use admissions to send out letters, then you have the responsibility to make sure all people are accessible.'"

Fraternities and sororities often are renovating their houses, and Holden said these organizations should consider ADA compliance while renovating.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said they are beginning to address this issue.

"As we looked at the state of the greek community, we recog-

ADA Act brief overview

■ **EMPLOYMENT:** Businesses must provide reasonable accommodations to protect the rights of individuals with disabilities in all employment.

■ **PUBLIC SERVICE:** State and local government institutions, the National Railroad Passenger Cooperation, and other commuter authorities, cannot deny people with disabilities services or participation in programs or activities that are available to people without disabilities.

■ **PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS:** All new construction and modifications must be accessible to individuals with disabilities. Public accommodations include facilities such as restaurants, hotels, grocery stores, retail stores, etc., as well as privately owned transportation systems.

■ **TELECOMMUNICATIONS:** Telecommunications companies offering telephone service for the general public must have a telephone relay service to individuals who use telecommunication devices for the deaf.

■ **MISCELLANEOUS:** Includes a provision either coercing, threatening or retaliating against the disabled or those attempting to aid people with disabilities in asserting their rights under the ADA.

SOURCE: ADA OHIO STEERING COMMITTEE
LYNETTE ABITZ/COLLEGIAN

nized this was a concern," she said.

Greek Affairs hasn't begun to look at what it would cost to make greek houses ADA compliant, but Robel said financial limitations for the houses could be a factor in whether they can become ADA compliant.

"But everyone is certainly willing to look at the issue," she said.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have had both Holden and Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, who is

■ See ADA on PAGE 12

Cats' Den scheduled to open Feb 14, offer food, variety of school supplies

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Cats' Den is only weeks from opening, providing students with more food, beverage and school-supply options.

Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions manager for the K-State Student Union, said the Cats' Den will tentatively open the week of Feb. 14. She said the expanded information counter will feature an enlargement of food choices such as candy and beverages, as well as sandwiches, fruit and microwavable foods for those who are on campus at night.

"There will be things there that will be handy for people in the Union who study late at night," Snyder said. "Things like last-minute supplies and a variety of food that's not candy will be available to students."

Snyder said the Cats' Den will be an estimated 1,000 square feet and will serve as a different kind of atmosphere not normally seen in the Union. The walls, floor and windows have been installed, but she said the final completion is hinging on the arrival of a custom-made curvatura ribbon ceiling from California.

"We invited the architect to let loose when he designed the store," Snyder said.

Snyder said the Cats' Den hours will mirror that of the Union's regular hours of operation. She said two doors, one leading out to the Union concourse and one leading in from the Union's north entrance, will be available to students allowing the store to remain open even if the Union is closed.

She also said that besides the larger food options, the Cats' Den will have school supplies, greeting cards, K-State novelties, computer disks magazines, newspapers and the film pickup and drop-off center.

"Because of the larger floor space, we

are able to provide more options than before," Snyder said. "The Cats' Den will provide things that students will need after hours."

Kathy Yates, merchandise division manager for the K-State Union Bookstore, said the larger variety of food will include candy as well as grab-n-go snacks such as sandwiches and salads, nachos and Oscar Mayer hot dogs.

She said they are in the process of finalizing the product lines, at this time, but she said students will be pleased with the options.

"I think they are going to love the new store," Yates said. "It will be convenient for those who study in the Union, and many students usually want something more than candy to munch on at night."

Jill Snyder, sophomore in interior architecture, said she is in and out of the Union during most of the week because of its proximity to Seaton Hall.

She said the expanded variety of foods and services is a great idea for those who are in Seaton working on projects or studying in the Union.

"It is going to be very convenient for me, because I am always back and forth," Jill Snyder said. "It looks like it is going to be a big store, and because the bookstore has been closing early with the construction, the extended hours will be great."

As part of the grand opening ceremony and festivities, Cindie Snyder said Jenny Imhoff, graduate student in secondary education and winner of the naming contest, will be present to ring in the first sale. The name was picked from a pool of 246 entries by an ad hoc Union Governing Board naming committee in December.

■ See DEN on PAGE 12



CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 6:30 tonight for a social.
- The United States General Accounting Office will be speaking at 7 tonight in Union Big 12 Room.
- Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- The Department of Geology will be host to a seminar by Deborah Hassler of Harvard University at 4 today in Thompson 213.
- The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 207.
- Asian-American Student Union will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 204.
- There will be an AICHE assembly credit meeting at 1:30

today in Ackert 120.

■ A practice test for the Pre-Professional Skills Test will be given by the College of Education from 6 to 9:30 tonight in Bluemont 101. Students should bring two No. 2 pencils and their student ID. There is no fee for the practice test. Call 532-5524 for more information.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will be host to a bible study, "What does the Bible say about Homosexuality?" from 7:30 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1-3.

■ Arts and Sciences Ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Eisenhower 212.

■ Kansas State Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 111.

■ Blue Key scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union and the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. They are due at the Leadership Studies office by Feb. 21.

■ Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in OSAS. Applicants must be a junior or third-year student in the 2000-2001 school year and have a grade point average of at least 3.0. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 14.

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center Gold

Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Feb. 8. Last semester there was a waiting list, so register as soon as possible.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction about how to use the library. Classes are offered at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information, contact

POLICE *reports*

Doug Bates at 532-7476.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY *WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2*

■ At 1:13 a.m., Laura Ann Mendolia, Ford 338, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 1:39 a.m., Douglas Michael Omenski, 1001 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and furnishing intoxicants to a minor.

■ At 1:39 a.m., Rachel Lynne Ehrhorn, Ford 507, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Explosion. A man was arrested earlier this week in relation to an explosion that police believed was linked to a methamphetamine lab.

John Jacob Erbert, 19, was arrested on two counts of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The explosion, which occurred Jan. 25, was caused by a fire extinguisher containing anhydrous ammonia, a chemical fertilizer that can be used to produce methamphetamine.

A second extinguisher was found at the scene still intact. Further investigation is being conducted.

— Sarah Bahari

Trial starts in beating death of Emporia football player

EMPORIA, Kan. — Testimony from witnesses in a parking lot will show that three men beat up an Emporia State University football player unintentionally, but recklessly, a prosecutor told jurors Wednesday.

"For the first time, in public, in court, in the open, on the records," assistant attorney general Stephen Maxwell said in opening statements, "you'll hear the facts, not rumors, not speculation ... that caused us all to be here today and Brian Wagner to be dead."

Andrew Lloyd, 21; Kelly Maxfield, 22; and Rex Pendlay, 23, all of Emporia, are charged with unintentional second-degree murder in Wagner's death. The jury was picked Tuesday.

Wagner, 19, was a freshman from St. Paul, Kan., and played linebacker for the Hornets. He was one of at least seven people involved in a fight the morning of April 21, 1999, in a downtown Emporia parking lot. He suffered severe head injuries and did not regain consciousness. He died April 27 at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

Emporia police have said the fight started between two young women in the parking lot. Wagner and two friends arrived at the scene to support one of the women, and two men supporting the other woman arrived soon after.

The trial is scheduled to take at least two weeks. Prosecutors have subpoenaed 44 witnesses, including witnesses in the parking lot, law enforcement officers who investigated Wagner's death and medical personnel who treated him.

Madonna releases version of classic 'American Pie'

NEW YORK — Bye-bye, Miss American Pie. Hello, Madonna.

The Material Girl released her version of the 1971 classic "American Pie" to radio stations Tuesday, a truncated take on Don McLean's 8 1/2-minute rock 'n' roll homage to Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper.

The song's debut came one day before the anniversary of "the day the music died": Feb. 3, 1959, when a plane carrying the three young rock stars went down in an Iowa cornfield.

Madonna's remake times out at under five minutes, a considerable cut from the original. And don't worry if you don't

remember all the words: the Material Girl has trimmed some of the verses.

That's blasphemy to a generation that grew up singing along with McLean's hodgepodge of images and scenes.

Madonna's version strays far afield from McLean's simple arrangement. There's an electronic dance beat, and distant background vocals from actor Rupert Everett.

There also is an explosion of interest from adult contemporary and Top 40 radio stations, which have jumped to add the song to their playlists, said Heidi Ellen Robinson, spokesman for Madonna's label, Maverick.

The song is from the soundtrack to Madonna's latest movie, "The Next Best Thing," which co-stars Everett. The movie opens March 3, while the soundtrack, in perfect marketing style, arrives in stores Feb. 22.

The 1971 McLean classic recently was ranked as the 19th best rock song ever by VH1.

The Madonna version didn't receive such a ringing endorsement from Newsday writer Isaac Guzman, who described it as an almost syrupy, slick take on McLean's original.

The radio release was the first chance for the public to hear the new version. Madonna originally was scheduled to perform the song at the Super Bowl, but pulled out.

House considering proposal to cut drug costs for seniors

TOPEKA — Fifty House members, led by Rep. Carlos Mayans, are sponsoring a bill that would create a program to help pay for prescription drugs for senior citizens.

The bill would provide up to \$1,500 in benefits for poor senior citizens each year. Seniors would only have to pay \$12 per prescription.

"Senior citizens are being bankrupted by prescription costs," Mayans, R-Wichita, said. "Some Kansans are having to choose between taking their medicine and buying food for the dinner table."

Under the bill, the state would use money from its share of a national settlement of lawsuits against tobacco companies to finance the new program. Mayans estimates the program would cost \$5 million a year.

The program would be for Kansans 62 and older. They would be eligible if their

household incomes were less than \$16,000, or as individuals they had incomes of less than \$14,000.

The bill was introduced Wednesday in the House.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There were two errors in Wednesday's Collegian. The Department of Geology's seminar is today.

The photo of the men's basketball game was taken last season.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

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Black History Month 2000 Presents...

Keynote Speaker

Sister Souljah

February 3, 2000

7:00 p.m. Union Courtyard

Sister Souljah is a rapper and community activist. She is the author of the nonfiction book *No Disrespect* and the novel *The Coldest Winter Ever*. Souljah has been a political commentator and has had acting debuts in several sitcoms. She has appeared on *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, *The Phil Donahue Show*, *The Today Show*, *BET* and *MTV*. She was also the featured speaker for the Million Woman March. Black Student Union and The Student Governing Association is proud to bring her to Manhattan.



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Save Gumby's coupons for March 1

By CHRISTIE VANOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coupons are out. Deals are hot. Nobody's home.

In the old Wildcat Waterbeds & Futons Too location at the corner of 11th and Moro streets, the only sign of a pizza restaurant is the sign out front.

There are no ovens, no people and no pizzas.

Since the semester began, Aggieville's newest attraction, Gumby's Pizza, has been running coupons.

"The coupon book was done in November," owner Doug Macejewski said. "We had to sign an agreement in November, because the book goes through the whole spring. So, it's either get in now and let people know we're here and be open in the beginning of March, or not be in it. I'd rather be in it."

It seems Manhattan is ready for the anticipated March 1 opening day, said Chris Dineno, Gumby's Pizza project development manager.

"Just in the last hour, I've had about 10 people call in to place an order," Dineno said.

Co-founder Chance Hippler

said he promises Gumby's Pizza will be worth the wait.

Hippler and Jeff O'Brien started Gumby's Pizza 14 years ago in Gainesville, Fla., at the University of Florida. Since then, they have opened up 22 stores in college towns. Their Lawrence store has been open for nearly nine years.

"A lot of our stores are just carry-out units, because that's what we started out with," Hippler said. "Then we suddenly got into a mini sports bar kind of place."

Hippler said even though the restaurant seems to be a dine-in establishment, the original niche was for delivery. He said the Manhattan site would focus on both, similar to their Athens, Ga., store.

"Even though we have the dine-in and the pool table and the whole nine yards, we're going to still have 6 to 10 drivers on every night, and we still go for the 30-minute delivery service," he said. "Our first 11-12 years of business were delivery only, so we've become experts in doing that."

Manhattan's Gumby's Pizza will serve draft beer, wine and bottles along with their famous "Big Ass" 20-inch pizza and



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

When the pizza restaurant opens, Gumby's will be open late and will deliver 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Monday through Wednesday and 11 a.m.-3:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Pokey Stix.

"Pokey Stix will take the town by storm, just as they have every other town we're in," Hippler said. "It's at least 50 percent of our business."

Gumby's Pizza will be open late and will deliver 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday; 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; and 11 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"One thing that makes us a little bit different than most pizza

places is that we deliver a wide variety of menu items like, subs, salads, calzones and pizza," Macejewski said. "You can even get a 12-inch chicken Parmesan, and we'll deliver it."

They also plan to have occasional bands, a jukebox, pool tables, an outside deck and televisions for K-State games and other sporting events.

"We've got attitude," Dineno said. "That's what makes us different."

Increasing costs at Lafene might end free office visits

■ Budgetary concerns to be addressed by SGA privilege fee committee.

By EMILY COCHRAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free student visits to Lafene Health Center eventually might be a thing of the past. Lafene's annual budget of \$4.2 million no longer can keep up with the rising costs of providing health care for this campus.

"It comes down to revenue not keeping up with costs," Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director, said. "We will be looking into alternative ways of funding so we can provide the services."

The Student Privilege Fee Committee manages privilege fees annually and applies the money to student services such as Student Publications Inc., the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the Fine Arts Council, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, KSDB-FM 91.9, the Union Program Council, the Office of Student Activities and University Counseling Services. This money is the result of the \$251 privilege fee paid by each K-State student per semester.

One-third of the \$8.5 million generated by student privilege fees goes to Lafene. The center operates both on the privilege fee fund and the revenue generated by usage charges to patients for things such as x-rays and prescriptions. Together, these funds add up to \$4.2 million, a sum that cannot meet costs, Zweimiller said.

As of now, students do not pay for office visits to Lafene, but the institution of an office visit fee is a possibility, Zweimiller said.

Brooke Taylor, freshman in technology, spent her fair share of

time at Lafene this fall and said she does not mind the idea of paying for office visits.

"I was shocked to discover that Lafene offered free office visits to begin with," Taylor said. "Compared to what you pay an off-campus doctor, a small charge sounds reasonable and is still the better deal in terms of health care options."

Besides charging patients a nominal visit fee, other alternatives include giving students three free visits and charging for a fourth, or even raising the student privilege fee, said Ryan Walker, privilege fee chair and sophomore in family studies and human services. However, the privilege fee has not increased in the last two years.

"Nothing is set in stone," Walker said. "We are beginning to talk about it, but an official presentation has not yet been made to the committee. We want to make sure students get health care at K-State. Although raising the privilege fee is an option, it's not necessarily what's best for the students."

Lack of funds is not just a local problem. In fact, the health centers at most Big 12 schools also face budgetary woes.

"In the Big 12, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University currently charge students for office visits [on top of privilege fees]," Zweimiller said. "But a lot of schools are facing the same dilemma in how to finance their services and also meet costs."

The privilege fee committee plans to meet with Zweimiller and the Student Health Advisory Committee later this month, Walker said. He said he is confident the three parties will find a solution that will serve the students best.

First Mentors matches students with local children

By NEAL MANGELS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The First Mentors program, offered by Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. gives K-State students the opportunity to become a mentor to an area child without committing a lot of time.

The program is a partnership between First USA and Big Brothers Big Sisters of America Inc. Its goal is to match college students with children in need of a positive role model.

Valerie Lundy, First Mentors coordinator, said the First Mentors program is a good opportunity for students to get involved in the commu-

nity even if they don't have a lot of extra time.

First Mentors is a semester-long program with events usually once or twice a month.

"Everything that we do will be on campus," Lundy said. "The events are all scheduled, and they will be on Saturdays, late in the morning."

Lundy said events will help the children and the mentors get to know each other and will include activities such as scavenger hunts and bowling.

Jeremy Hollowell, senior in operations management, is involved with the traditional Big Brothers-Big Sisters program. Hollowell said he usually spends about three hours a

week with the children.

"We do stuff like going to the arcade at the mall or go to the zoo or play catch if it's nice," Hollowell said. "It's a lot of fun."

Manhattan has more than 50 children on the waiting list for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters core program. First Mentors is a program for them.

"It gets the 'littles' involved in the program until they get matched with a mentor in the core program," Lundy said.

A Big Brothers-Big Sisters study found that children who met with a mentor about three times a month for at least a year did better at school and home and avoided substance abuse

and violence.

Hollowell said he encourages others to get involved.

"It helps train you for taking care of kids," Hollowell said. "The kids really enjoy it, and I have a good time with them."

Lundy said she is hopeful students will be interested in the program.

"We have already had some 'littles' interested, and a few student volunteers show some interest," Lundy said.

Applications to participate in the program are due Feb. 16. Applications are available in the residence halls or at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Student Senate should not support smoking ban

The resolution in Student Senate calling for a citywide ordinance prohibiting smoking in work places and enclosed areas — such as bars and restaurants — should be dropped like a bad habit.

If passed, the resolution officially would express Senate support for such an ordinance, but would not be legally binding. But Senate should not be jonesing to jump on the bandwagon anytime soon.

While smoking is not the most enviable of

habits, it should not be banned from all of the city's enclosed areas — specifically bars.

Certainly restaurants and other family-oriented establishments should be urged to ban smoking on their own, but a citywide ban is too broad.

Rather than infringe on smokers' rights by kicking them out of every business in town, Senate should consider a resolution that would encourage restaurants and bars to go smoke-free voluntarily. This leaves the decision up to the owners and would allow smokers and non-

smokers to migrate to the businesses that best suit their needs.

Jason Heinrich, student body president, is pushing this plan with evidence that shows how well smoking bans have worked in California. However, not everything that works for California works for Kansas, and Heinrich should realize this.

He claims he is willing to fight for the resolution because it is something he cares about. But opposition will be tough.

If he truly is concerned about the problem, Heinrich would be better off using his energy to persuade individual establishment

owners to change their policies instead of trying to garner support for a resolution so broad it is destined to fail.

In the meantime, Senate should drop the plan — cold turkey.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

A Modest Parking Proposal

The following is a clear, concise, reasonable and logical solution to the parking problem on campus. If implemented, it not only will be cost-free; the school will spend less money than it is now under the current state of affairs.

From the day this school was founded in 1863 by the Morrill Act, faculty, staff and students have been complaining about the lack of spaces to park one's car (or in the early times; to hitch one's horse). During the 1960s — while other college students were having sit-ins to protest the war in Vietnam — students at K-State were sitting in their cars behind Waters Hall waiting for somebody to pull out of a parking space.

For the longest time I never believed there was a parking problem at K-State — only a laziness problem. Sure, if you didn't get to school by 7:50 a.m., you would not be able to find that choice parking space next to your seat in your first class, but there was always some place to park on campus.

There has been no time of day or night that I could not find at least some place to leave my vehicle. There always was parking behind Weber Hall. So it takes eight minutes to walk to the center of campus

instead of two; all you lard-butts could use the exercise anyway. The truth is, K-State has better parking than most other universities.

This was my conviction. That was, up until this past fall semester.

At the start of the semester in fall 1999, when every single parking space behind Weber Hall was occupied by 8:30 a.m., I assumed it was the first week of school and people had not yet been skipping or dropping out of their first classes. I also thought this the second week of school and the third. By the time November came around and I tried to come into my lab Thanksgiving Day and I had to park three miles beyond where I live because there still was no parking on campus, I finally concluded an intolerable situation was at hand.

This onerous plight of the commuter is a result of steady increases in enrollment caused by the fantastic football seasons K-State has posted over the past several years, particularly during fall 1998. Through absolute brilliance, President Jon Wefald hired Coach Bill Snyder, one of the most adroit football coaches ever to grace

the NCAA.

The correlation is direct — the more games in which the football team is victorious, the more enrollment increases, and the more enrollment increases, the less available spaces there are in which to park.

The solution is obvious: fire Snyder. There was no actual (although perhaps imagined) parking problem when the football team sucked, and there will be no actual parking problem when the team sucks once again.

It also should not be forgotten that it was under the stewardship of Wefald that Snyder was hired (along with the many other academic improvements imposed upon the university). Thus, in case he screws up and hires another incredibly gifted football coach and/or turns K-State into one of the most illustrious institutions of scholarship, Wefald also should get the sack.

It also has been brought to my attention that K-State's forensics and

meat judging teams also are nationally ranked near the top. To be safe, it also will be necessary to dismiss the coaches of these teams.

Once Snyder is gone, the school will need to hire someone new to coach the football team. At first, I thought K-State could hire Coach Terry Allen from the University of Kansas. Since he does a pretty crappy job in Lawrence, there is a good probability he will do a crappy job here, too. However, he does know something about football, and in combination with the program left by Snyder, he still might win games (at least for a while).

So, the school needs to hire someone proven to be of questionable intelligence. I suggest the person in charge of watering the grounds during the months of sweltering weather. Any 10-year-old knows that if one waters the grass when the weather is oppressively hot, one does it at night when the majority of water will not evaporate. Thus, the obvious choice for football coach would be the head

groundskeeper. If anything, being football coach will keep this person from cutting down any more trees about campus.

If this plan is implemented, not only will adequate parking abound, but the university actually will save roughly \$1 million — the combined salaries of Snyder and Wefald (\$1,060,000 if you add in the forensic and meat judging team coaches).

With this extra dough, the school can build that outdoor swimming pool with twin water slides for those of us who are stuck here during the summer.

If all else fails and there still is not enough parking, we can take all that empty space in Hale Library where books ought to be and turn this area into the new parking garage.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT

DAVID LEVIN



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

Campaign-finance reform should be primary issue

Before the primaries began, an issue on many minds in Washington, D.C., was campaign finance reform.

The idea of campaign reform was not welcome by any means. In fact, those who stood for reform were ostracized politically. Senator, and now Republican presidential nominee hopeful, John McCain, was hailed by the media and scorned by those in power.

Now that the primaries are underway, the issue rests on the back burner. But corruption still could be very visible.

Republican Texas Gov. George Bush announced he raised \$11 million during the past three months of 1999, bringing his total to a record \$68.7 million and continuing to swamp the rest of the presidential field.

Bradley has raised \$27 million for his campaign. Gore has raised \$28.2 million, while McCain brings in the rear, having only raised \$7.7 million.

All of this money is legitimate hard money.

Clearly, the candidates are capable of raising sufficient funds to conduct a healthy campaign through regulated donations and federal matching contributions.

The cancer of campaign finance, and the potential focus of reform, is soft-money contributions.

Soft money is money contributed by corporations and individuals to parties for party-building activities. Unlike hard money, which is money contributed by individuals, limited to \$1,000 per candidate, per election, soft money is completely unregulated and extremely hard to track.

Since 1907, it has been illegal for corporations to spend money in connection with federal elections. The myth of soft money is that it is contributed and spent for euphemistic party-building purposes that are unrelated to influencing federal elections. But this premise is

little more than a widely acknowledged legal fiction that should not be taken seriously.

Soft money corrupts for a simple and obvious reason. Soft-money donations are given in such huge amounts — \$150,000, \$200,000 or more — that the donors typically expect to receive something in return for their investment.

One of the most likely to be blamed for accepting soft-money contributions is Bush, whose finance officials deny that they have begun to raise soft money or that they have begun to discuss how to do it.

But it is widely known that Bush opposes McCain's proposal to ban unlimited contributions to political parties.

Some Republicans have estimated that if Bush is the nominee, the Republican Party easily could easily raise \$250 million in soft money, more than twice the amount raised in the 1996 election.

If this plays out, as many political scientists believe, Bush will be extremely sensitive to the subject because he has been criticized by Republican rivals as the big-money candidate,

beholden to special interests.

Essentially, that is the crux of the reform issue. Our candidates should not be beholden to anyone but the voting public. No special priority should be given to those with more money or political clout.

But I live in Kansas, a place many non-residents believe to be the

land of Oz. As far as the people in the beltway think, my small savings account and idealistic views belong somewhere over the rainbow.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT

ALICIA GOHEEN



ALICIA GOHEEN/COLLEGIAN

The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I think the new rule regarding sororities having to do functions with only dry fraternities is ridiculous. It's just another rule that we'll find a way to get around. Why waste our time?

Our basketball team has the 13th toughest strength of schedule in the nation. Way to go, guys.

A front-page story that happened on Nov. 29 — wow, that's fast reporting.

The Kansas State Collegian — printing 2-month-old front-page stories for over 200 years.

Jeff Elliott, it sounds like your wallet gets the smack down put on it no matter what kind of entertainment you choose.

Hartman may have had players like Bob Chipman, Lon Kruger and Rolando Blackman, but did he have Manny Dies?

This is for the guy who was talking about applying at Dillons. We're not hiring.

K-Rock made a big mistake by firing Jason and Woody. I think they're the best thing to happen to radio since Howard Stern.

Jeff Elliott is exactly right — we should boycott Carmike Cinema.

Preach it, Jeff. Down with Carmike Cinema.

I would just like to set my watch to the Parking Services Central Time so I don't get another ticket at 4:57 for an expired meter.

I'd just like to remind all students to make sure their windshields are completely scraped so they don't get pulled over and get a ticket for it from some ridiculous rent-a-cop.

I'm not a registered voter, so stop bugging me.

Doesn't the baseball team open up their season this weekend?

I wonder if somebody could tell me when they're ever going to have hot water over at the Peters rec center.

As a nudist, I am ashamed that backward, hillbilly Kansas lawmakers are wanting to close down an expression of freedom and righteousness.

Yeah, boycott, baby.

Jeff Elliott should quit his whining. We've been paying \$6.50 for movies in Salina for three years.

I'm sure K-Rock is going to get a lot more listeners now that they've fired their best three DJs.

Everyone on this campus should read Scott Roney's viewpoint from Monday. It was incredibly insightful.

I would like to congratulate Katie Sutton on writing an awesome article on the wreck up by I-29.

Senate approves minimum-wage boost; partisan battles ahead

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Teeing up for an election-year fight, the Senate approved a Republican bill Wednesday that would boost the minimum wage by \$1 an hour over three years, a period of time President Clinton and Democrats say is too long to wait.

With many Republicans — especially in the House — eager to avoid repeated campaign-season attacks on the widely popular issue, some increase in the current \$5.15 hourly minimum seems likely to become law before Election Day.

But with the White House and Democrats also objecting to the measure's \$18 billion in tax cuts over five years — mostly for small business owners — it is unclear what the final version will look like. The GOP's desire to avoid making the proposal a campaign issue gives Democrats little incentive to quickly settle for anything less than what they want: a two-year phase-in, with a much smaller tax package.

"That's not the kind of legislation the president can sign," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart, citing its three-year phase-in and a bevy of unpaid-for tax cuts for the special interests.

The minimum wage boost was included in a bill that would overhaul the nation's bankruptcy laws that the Senate approved by 83-14.

The House approved its own version of the bankruptcy legislation last May, but it lacked any minimum wage provisions.

Last November, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a separate GOP bill that would increase the minimum wage by \$1 over three years and includes a \$30 billion, five-year package of tax cuts. Some \$16 billion of that price tag is a reduction in the estate tax paid by upper-income people who inherit substantial assets.

But the fate of the House legislation is unclear. So far, with defections likely by moderate Republicans from urban, northeastern districts, GOP leaders lack the votes to move their version of the bill through the House. They hope to have a vote on the issue by late March and are insistent on including tax reductions they say will offset businesses' costs of paying the higher wages.

"I hate it," House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said Tuesday when asked about the minimum wage increase. "Obviously, we don't have the votes to stop minimum wage, so we ought to do something that lessens the burden on people that pay the wages."

About 11 million Americans are paid the minimum wage. About half are less than 24 years old, and many have part-time jobs.

But more important to the politics of the issue is the proposal's popular appeal. In a poll taken last spring for the Wall Street

Journal and NBC News, three-fourths of those questioned favored the \$1-an-hour increase.

The potency of the minimum wage as a campaign issue was last illustrated in 1996, another campaign year. After initial opposition by many Republicans, Congress finally voted to raise the wage from \$4.25 to its current \$5.15 in two steps.

This year's Senate bill would increase the wage by 35 cents an hour in March 2000, by 35 cents more in March 2001 and 30 cents in March 2002.

The language was added to the bankruptcy bill last November, after Democrats tried — and failed — to force their own version into the legislation. The Democratic alternative would have raised the minimum wage by \$1 with two 50-cent increases over 13 months, while also providing \$9.6 billion in tax relief and raising other taxes.

In a dispute the two parties have fought for decades, Democrats argue that with many Americans flush from the booming economy, the time is ripe to raise the minimum wage.

They note that as is, it pays \$10,700 a year for 52 40-hour weeks — \$3,200 below the poverty line for a family of three. They also say the difference between their version and the GOP language would cost each minimum wage earner \$1,200.

"The watered-down wage proposal in this bill is an insult to hard-working men and women," said Sen. Edward Kennedy,

D-Mass., sponsor of the Democratic proposal.

GOP lawmakers argue that raising the minimum wage would help low-income families by less than meets the eye because many recipients are teenagers, not parents of low-income families.

They also say businesses could eliminate up to 500,000 jobs, rather than increase minimum salaries.

"How do we get passed a very defensible bill that would not increase the number of unemployed as dramatically as Kennedy's amendment would do?" is how Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., described the GOP's task. "Tax relief is an important component of that."

The Senate GOP bill includes health insurance deduction for workers who lack employer-provided coverage and an immediate 100 percent deduction for the self-employed. It also would raise the business meal deduction from 50 percent to 80 percent and make pension rules more generous for many business owners and higher-paid workers.

Ten states and the District of Columbia already require minimum wages above

MINIMUM WAGE HISTORY

1912 — Massachusetts enacts first minimum wage law.
These laws were applicable only to women and minors.


1933 — Government sets minimum wage scales for both men and women.

1938 — Federal government enacts the Fair Labor Standards Act, fixing the minimum wage of workers employed in interstate commerce at \$2.25 an hour.

1996 — Congress of United States passes legislation to raise the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 and hour by 1997.

SOURCE: ENCYCARTA ENCYCLOPEDIA
LYNETTE ABITZ/COLLEGIAN

\$5.15 an hour, including a \$6.50-an-hour wage paid in Oregon. The other states are Alaska, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington.

check out the  collegian weekly poll

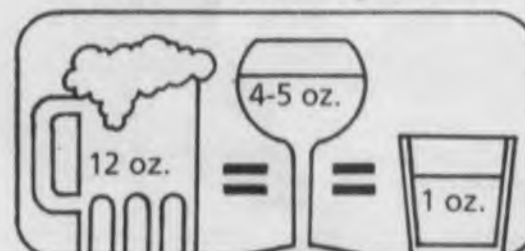
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*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

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Recruits sign letters of intent; football program takes 18

Big 12 schools begin recruiting; Texas highest ranked in polls

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football program added 18 new players to its roster Wednesday, the first day recruits officially could sign letters of intent.

Included in the class are six community-college transfers and 12 high school players. The Wildcats added no players originally from Kansas, but two of the community-college transfers played college football in the state.

In a statement released Wednesday night, head coach Bill Snyder said it is too early to discuss the effect the recruits will make.

"As is always the case, the strength of this or any recruiting class will not be determined until we have had these young men in our program for a couple of years. We do, however, appreciate the quality of character of this class, as well as their collective desire to succeed in the classroom, as well as on the football field," Snyder said.

On the offensive side of the ball, the class includes four linemen, two tight ends, one running back, one quarterback and one wide receiver. On defense, the Cats signed four linemen, two linebackers, two defensive backs and one punter/kicker.

With recent departures from the team, K-State's scholarship total with the newly signed players should be close to the NCAA limit of 85.

According to *Rivals100.com*, Michael Menifee, a defensive back from Houston is known to be interested in signing with the Wildcats, but did not Wednesday because of uncertainty about whether he will qualify academically to

■ See RECRUIT on PAGE 7

K-State recruits

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	40 yd. dash	Hometown
Chris Boggus	OL	6-4	315	5.1	Irving, TX
Jared Britte	P/K	6-2	185	4.7	Bakersfield, Ca.
Alan Carrier	DE	6-4	220	4.6	Houston
Brian Casey	TE	6-6	245	4.9	North Kansas City, MO
Jared Cowan	DT	6-4	290	4.95	Alief, TX
Jon Doty	TE/OL	6-8	270	4.8	West Des Moines, IA
DeMarcus Faggins	CB	5-11	175	4.4	Navarro College (TX)
Ken Greene	MLB	6-3	240	4.6	Independence (KS) C.C.
Mike Johnson	DE	6-4	240	4.8	Boulder, CO
Nick Leckey	OL	6-3	270	5.1	Grapevine, TX
Will Martin	QB	5-11	190	4.5	Clarksville, TN
Billy Miller	OL	6-6	280	4.9	El Camino C.C.
Antoine Pollite	WR	6-2	185	4.5	Indianola, IA
Josh Schober	RB	6-1	210	4.4	Northeastern Okla. A & M
Ryan Schmoecker	OL	6-5	285	4.8	Lincoln, NE
Maurice Thurmond	LB	6-2	205	4.51	Fort. Worth, TX
Jerry Togliani	DT	6-4	295	4.85	Ficks (ID) College
Derrick Yates	FS	6-2	195	4.3	Coffeyville (KS) C.C.

*At press time, *Rivals 100.com* ranked the K-State class 40th in the country

CHELSEA SCHMIDT/COLLEGIAN

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 2 is a big day in the college football world.

Football programs around the country signed players to letters of intent, and Wednesday was the first day a player was eligible to sign. K-State football signed a variety of football players Wednesday, but they will not have an official press conference until today.

The following are highlights from schools around the Big 12, and a look at the bigger picture.

According to a *Rivals100.com* Web site, the Big 12 had five of its 12 teams in the top 25 recruiting wise. The Web site uses a formula to figure out the overall strength of a class.

Texas

Texas was the highest ranked Big 12 school in national polls, and it ranked No. 5. It had four parade All-Americans in the class. The school also had 10 USA Today all-Americans and 18 all-state performers.

The team did not sign any community college players, but it does have two players who are eligible for spring drills.

Nebraska

Nebraska entered the day tabbed the No. 7 school in America by *Rivals100.com*. The school signed 21 players and only one community-college freshman.

Nine of the Cornhuskers were recruited to play defense, and 11 on offense. Of the team's 21 recruits, 13, according to the Nebraska sports information release, had All-American designations.

Oklahoma

The Sooners signed 23 players from the high school ranks and five community-college transfers. Oklahoma recruited 12 players for the offensive side of the football, and it signed two players from Kansas community colleges. The team was ranked 14th nationally.

Colorado

Head coach Gary Barnett and Colorado Buffaloes entered the day ranked 19th by *Rivals100.com*, and they signed 23 players to letters of intent. The Buffaloes recruited eight players from the state of Colorado, and they signed 11 players each for both sides of the football.

Texas A&M

R.C. Slocumb announced the signing of 22 players to the squad, and of those, 20 were from Kansas. The Aggies signed 12 defensive players, and they addressed some needs on special teams by signing a kicker and a punter.

Kansas

The Jayhawks ranked 31st entering the day. They signed 27 players to play next season, and of those, 11 will emerge from the community college level.

KU also signed 11 players with affiliations in the state of Texas to letters of intent.

Oklahoma State

The Cowboys signed 29 players to the team. On the offensive side, they signed 14 players. They also signed several players who are designated as athletes, and their positions have yet to be determined.

Missouri

Larry Smith's recruiting class was ranked 45th. The Tigers recruited 28 players in this year's class and 16 will play on the offensive side of the football.

Iowa State

The Cyclones were ranked No. 58 in recruiting entering the day. The team inked 25 players to commitments, and eight of those were from community colleges. The Cyclones got an equal amount of help on both sides of the ball signing 12 offensive and defensive players for each side.

Baylor

The Bears where touted as the 59th school entering the day. They went on to sign 24 players, and 11 will play on the offensive side of the football.

Texas Tech

The Red Raiders had a conference-low ranking of 68. The Red Raiders signed 20 players for next season. Twelve of those players were recruited to play offense, and the other eight will play defense.

All rankings entering the day were done by *Rivals100.com*.

K-State falls to Iowa State in road game

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

men's basketball

IOWA STATE 85

K-STATE 67

K-STATE

FG SPT REB TP MIN

Kitt, Tony 3-7 0-0 3 7 26

Leonard, Joe 4-4 0-0 5 8 24

Morrison, Galen 3-11 3-10 3 9 27

Buchanan, Quentin 0-1 0-0 4 0 14

Kimm, Josh 3-3 3-3 0 11 18

Sulic, Ivan 0-0 0-0 0 0 1

Dix, Keryatta 0-0 0-0 0 0 9

Wallace, Donnie 0-1 0-1 0 0 7

Howell, Kelvin 6-9 0-0 6 12 19

Groves, Cortez 6-13 4-6 1 18 26

Reynolds, Travis 1-3 0-0 2 2 23

Reid, Josh 0-1 0-1 0 0 6

TEAM .4 .417

IOWA STATE FG SPT REB TP MIN

Johnson, Steve 3-6 0-0 4 6 22

Fizer, Marcus 12-22 0-0 11 28 36

Horton, Kantrill 5-11 4-8 2 17 38

Timley, Jamaal 1-3 0-1 3 2 27

Nurse, Michael 5-8 3-6 3 16 36

Evans, Richard 0-0 0-0 1 0 5

Nicol, Brandon 0-0 0-0 0 0 1

Hawkins, Brandon 2-3 0-0 4 5 19

Varley, Clint 0-0 0-0 0 0 1

Fries, Justin 0-0 0-0 0 0 1

Shirley, Paul 4-6 0-0 1 11 14

TEAM .486 .364

*TP is sum of total field goals. It does not distinguish between 2 or 3-point shots.

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State survived the inevitable letdown after beating Kansas, at K-State's expense.

Marcus Fizer scored 18 of his 28 points in the first half, and Kantrill Horton made four 3-pointers as the 20th-ranked Cyclones beat K-State 85-67 Wednesday night.

Playing its first game as a ranked team in nearly three years, Iowa State (19-3, 7-1 Big 12) started slowly but eventually got rolling, first with its transition game, then with its three-point shooting.

"We struggled at times," said Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy, whose team upset Kansas on Saturday. "It's just a letdown. I don't know if that's the word, but it's better than anything I could come up with. We anticipated a very difficult game, and at times it was."

Fizer put it more succinctly. "If we keep playing like this, we'll get Ls," he said.

Still, Iowa State was in no danger of losing once it began pulling away in the first half.

The Cyclones, with their best record ever after 22 games, led by 22 points in the second half, and it took four late three-pointers to keep K-State (8-11, 1-7) from getting blown away completely.

"Sitting in the locker room as coaches it was like we lost," Eustachy said. "I said, 'come on guys, this didn't happen much last year. Let's look at the bright side. We won. We're 7-1. It's kind of nice to be there.'"

K-State has lost seven straight, its longest losing

streak since dropping 10 in a row in the 1996-97 season.

"We beat ourselves with turnovers and fouls," said Cortez Groves, who led K-State with 18 points. "Fizer is a great player, and Iowa State has good guards. That was the difference."

K-State did get the lead down to 75-64 on Groves' three-pointer with 3:51 left, but Fizer scored four points and Nurse five in a 9-2 run that finished off the Wildcats.

Fizer hit 11 of 22 shots in matching his season high and pulled down 11 rebounds.

"That's the best game Marcus Fizer has ever played against us, without a doubt,"

— Tom Asbury, K-State men's basketball coach

Horton finished with 17 points, and Iowa State got a courageous performance from Nurse, who was hospitalized with a 103-degree temperature on Tuesday. He scored 16 points, including three three-pointers.

"His stock, and it was awfully high, just doubled in my mind," Eustachy said. "I told him I've never been more proud of a guy. He really sucked it up. A lot of guys would have been in street clothes."

Kelvin Howell added 12 points for K-State and Josh Kimm 11.

Both teams struggled early. It was 5-5 after five minutes, and then Horton hit a three-pointer that ignited the Cyclones.

Iowa State built the lead to 20-10, only to see K-State cut it to 20-17 on Howell's tip-in. Iowa

■ See BASKETBALL on PAGE 7



RUA POKLADNIK/IOWA STATE DAILY

Marcus Fizer, Iowa State's power forward, goes for a lay up Wednesday night against K-State's Joe Leonard. The Cyclones won the game, 85-67.

Women soccer salaries rise; fans flock to games

Joining the ranks of professional athletes everywhere who go on strike to make more money, the U.S.



The athletes return to the field Sunday for an exhibition match against Norway after reaching an agreement with the U.S. Soccer Federation that raised players' salaries from \$3,150 to \$5,000.

The women missed three games before agreeing to a five-year contract with the USSF that provides the women, who won the World Cup, with the same salary as the U.S. men's team, who placed last in the World Cup.

While it's a shame that it's taken this long and this much suc-

cess before the team garnered the same wages as the men, they didn't stop with just that. They still wanted more — and they got it.

The team, approaching the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia, will split a \$100,000 bonus for reaching the semifinals, \$150,000 more for the bronze medal, \$300,000 more for the silver medal and \$700,000 more for the gold medal, as well as provisions for tours after the Olympics, all from the

USFF.

The players also claim part-ownership of the soon to be U.S. women's soccer league. This will be the first major sports league in the United States to allow players to be part-owners.

Plans for the league, which should begin in April 2001, are under way, with various organizations bidding for control.

The problem, however, is that once the women form a national league, they no longer will be guaranteed the agreed salary. While one clause in the con-

tract provides the women with game-appearance money and bonuses equal to the men's team, this seems hardly sufficient considering the difference in money generated by each team. People flock to the women's games, and people hardly know when the men's games take place.

But then, that's what the boycott was about to begin with, and the team did take significant strides, at least with the USSF.

FIFA, soccer's international governing body, paid USSF \$800,000 for each game the men's team played in the 1998 World Cup. But it didn't pay any money for any women's game.

While it's easy to judge or criticize professional athletes who simply want more money, it certainly seems that this case demanded such action. In fact, it would

be out of character for this team to accept these salary discrepancies from the Dark Ages.

These women are paving the way for many generations to come, and they seem to know that — even enjoy knowing that. Michelle Akers, who is famous for her determination on the soccer field as she battled with chronic fatigue syndrome, didn't stop this battle at USSF negotiations. No, she went to the president of the United States.

Akers joined President Clinton in the unveiling of a \$27 million

■ See CRAIG on PAGE 7

New NCAA rules change eligibility requirements

By STEVE HERMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — High school athletes now will have an easier time meeting academic standards that allow them to play college sports.

A new set of NCAA rules will let high schools determine whether athletes have fulfilled course requirements for college eligibility.

The decision means that many athletes who had been denied scholarships in the past now will be able to qualify for them.

A committee of the governing body recommended the change last spring, and the NCAA Division I and II membership recently approved the legislation.

The NCAA eliminated certain parts of the course requirements, giving high school principals more latitude in setting the agenda. The change takes effect immediately.

The old rules were much more stringent and allowed the NCAA to determine what were acceptable courses. For example, one previous regulation disqualified social studies courses that devoted more than 25 percent of classroom time to current affairs or independent study.

"We've become more generic in defining those academic criteria," Bob Oliver, director of NCAA membership services,

■ See NCAA on PAGE 7

RECRUIT

■ continued from page 6

to attend K-State.

K-State has a press conference scheduled for 1 p.m. today to discuss the signings further.

Snyder also said in the release that he wants these players to be complete players.

"We hope this class, although small in numbers, will follow in the footsteps of the 26 members of next

year's senior class," Snyder said, "24 of which are on track to graduate in December or the following May."

Snyder said the team has not finished molding next year's roster yet.

"We are in the process of enhancing the incoming class with the addition of several walk-ons," Snyder said.

"Over the past 11 years, more than 55 walk-ons have earned scholarships and contributed a great deal to this program."

BASKETBALL

■ continued from page 6

State then got its running game going and took off on a 21-7 run to take control.

The Cyclones scored three baskets in transition, two by Fizer, in an 8-0 burst. Then Horton hit a three-pointer, and Nurse sank two as the Cyclones built a 41-24 lead. It was

45-29 at halftime.

Horton's three-point play capped a 9-0 run that gave Iowa State its biggest lead, 68-46 with 8:28 left.

"I think Larry's done a great job with that group," Asbury said. "He's obviously a candidate for Big 12 coach of the year, maybe national coach of the year, the way he's got that group playing. They're hard-nosed, tough kids."

SOCCER

■ continued from page 6

proposal to help women earn equal wages for the same work. While this might be little more than political show on President Clinton's part, the fact remains that Akers took the adversity she and her teammates faced and presented it as an example to powerful political leaders and the United States as a whole.

In 2000, Akers reminded the president and the rest of the United States that legislation was passed in the 1960s supposedly ensuring women equal pay.

She used her fame to advocate

change in a relevant issue. Imagine what the world would be like if all professional athletes did the same, or at least earned coverage for their positive contributions to society.

Jaded sports fans everywhere can take a breath of fresh air as the U.S. Women's National Soccer Team fights for what is due. The world's been waiting for leaders like this.

The world also can watch these leaders at work on Sunday, as Akers plays what might be her final international appearance in Florida and the team of World Cup champions plays under coach April Heinrichs for the first time.

Soon, too, fans can watch an

entire league of women athletes, beginning with eight teams next spring.

This, of course, will be after the Sydney Olympics and more publicity for the women's team.

The team, in fighting for equal or better pay for doing a significantly better job, has spurred action and discussion around the nation and a new league for professional women's athletes. And they're not even finished, yet.

Sarah Craig is a sophomore in English and biology. You can e-mail her at src8854@ksu.edu.

NCAA

■ continued from page 6

said Wednesday.

The new rules require several things: The courses must be considered college preparatory, be taught at or above the high school's regular academic level and qualify for graduation credit in English, math, natural or physical science, social science, foreign language, computer science or nondiscriminatory religion or philosophy.

Independent study, individual instruction and correspondence and Internet courses now can be part of the new criteria for core subjects.

Oliver said the changes came about after two years of discussions.

"In areas of science and English, for example, they do a lot of interdisciplinary work," he said. "We're saying, if you give a course in English credit at your high school, and that's preparing the student for a four-year college, then that's meeting the intent of what we're trying to do."

He said the intent is to prepare students to succeed in college.

"Not are they able to use a computer to edit their term paper, but are they prepared to write a term paper?" he said.

Oliver said the NCAA in most cases will accept a principal's certification that a course satisfies requirements.

"The only time we'll investigate is if they send in a course titled 'woodworking' or 'drivers' ed' or 'phys ed' or 'remedial reading,' he said.

"That would throw up a red flag," he said.

"Maybe those are gross exaggerations of what might come in, but in the instructions we have sent to high schools, we clarify the NCAA has the authority to ask about a course whose title is off in left field."

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The KSU Committee on Religion is concerned about KSU persons getting involved in cult-like and intense religious groups in our community. These groups often impair healthy growth educationally and emotionally. Harmful effects and methods of these groups include:

Deception - They often do not reveal name and affiliation in recruiting. High pressure practices.

Pressure and Guilt - Threats to disclose personal information if not attending meetings. Determine dating and marriage, daily schedules.

Total obedience - to the group and leaders to the exclusion of others. Family often seen as satanic influences. Often results in broken families and academic impairment.

Control - of lifestyle, monitoring all activities including food, money, sleep, and thinking. One on one monitoring making it hard to say no or leave the group.

May violate the KSU Religious Guidelines found in the University Phone Directory, Student Life Handbook, p. 62

The Committee on Religion offers these suggestions to University persons:

1. If you are invited to a meeting or Bible Study, ask for the name of the of the group and their affiliation.
2. If you are pressured about coming to a meeting or for your phone number say "no". Walk away. Report such incidents to staff or campus pastor.
3. Learn to question and think. If they claim to be the only true religion consult with your campus minister.
4. Be concerned about any group that pressures to control your behavior: money, dating, meetings. Be your own person. Make your own decisions.
5. If you are faced with a crisis, difficult decision, loss or loneliness, reach out to someone you know well - friend, parent, pastor, staff, counselor - someone you can trust.
6. Ask whether your faith development at KSU is leading to more openness toward others, toward life educationally and emotionally or toward exclusiveness and emotional enclosure.

We suggest these resources on campus for information and support:

1. Coordinator of Religious Activities, Don Fallon, 532-6432
2. Associate Dean of Student Life, Carla Jones, 532-6432
3. Counseling Services, 532-6927
4. Campus Ministries (Information at 532-6432)

KSU Committee on Religion
Don Fallon, Advisor
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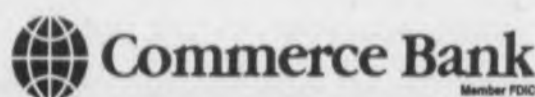
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For a complete list of participating merchants, stop by Commerce on Campus located in the K-State Student Union.

Students decorate creatively on budgets

Trendy decorations spice up plain rooms, provide cheap luxury.

By CASSIDY HILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Funky lamps, clocks and chairs can turn an ordinary room into something more creative and colorful.

Brian Collins, manager of The Futon Store, in Aggieville, said college students like to buy inexpensive furniture that makes their apartment or house creative and fun.

"One of the most popular furniture pieces that we sell are the futons, because they are relatively cheaper than a couch," Collins said. "College students normally have small living-quarter space and love these futons, because they can fit into small spaces, giving more room for decorating."

Dan Siebert, freshman in civil engineering, said his futon not only is comfortable but also allows people to sit or lie on it because it folds out into a bed.

"It is really comfortable to sit on a futon while watching TV," Siebert said. "It is also really nice when company comes over. The futon folds out into a bed and

allows for more space."

Other popular decorating accessories at The Futon Store include bean bags, "poof" chairs (bean-bag chairs that have been emptied and filled with chunks of foam) and Plato futons, which are love-seat futons that fold out into a full-size bed.

"The poof chairs are very squishy, which mold to your body when sitting in it and then they fluff back up after use," Collins said. "It feels like sitting on your own cloud."

Futons costs about \$200, compared with a cheap couch, which sell for about \$100.

Most college students have little say in what types of furniture they will receive, because they tend to furnish with hand-me-downs from parents and relatives, but they can add personal touches to their homes with accessories.

Bill Kaszer, manager of Humble Abode Home Furnishings on 321 Fort Riley Blvd., said the little things in his store can make a

room interesting and fun.

"Funky lamps, mirrors, clocks, martini glasses, rugs, desks, tap curtains and candles is what makes a college student's apartment, dorm and house neat," Kaszer said. "We try to sell items that attract young adults. Our furniture is getting less formal and more creative."

Papasan chairs seem to be a popular piece of furniture, Susan Mickey, store owner of Pier 1 Imports, in Manhattan Town Center, said.

"Anything storage — baskets, desks, candles, vases, glasses, table setting and especially papasan chairs — are really popular with the college students, since most of the items are inexpensive and functional," Mickey said. "Candles are a really inexpensive way to decorate."

Students who show their K-State ID cards at Pier 1 Imports receive a 10- to 15-percent discount on all non-sale items throughout the year. The store also has a back-to-school sale,

which begins at the start of every school year. This gives students a 20-percent discount on all items, excluding those items already on sale.

Julie Williams, freshman in open-option, said the papasan chairs that Pier 1 Imports carries are comfortable and come in a variety of cushion colors.

"The papasan chairs are so comfortable that I have almost fallen asleep in it several times," Williams said. "Since there are so many different colors of cushions to choose from, it should be easy to match and to coordinate your room."

The papasan chairs at Pier 1 Imports are sold for around \$135-\$145, including the cushion. During the back-to-school sale, the same chair runs around \$99.

Julie Strecker, owner of Geometrics on Poyntz Avenue, said college students like to purchase items from her store that are useful for more than one function. The favorites include such items as computer desks with pullout keyboard trays, rolling file drawers that double as nightstands and bookcases that can hold several items.

"The computer desks, which are already assembled, are the most popular piece of furniture," Strecker said.

Web site offers scholarships

By ROBIN ESTRIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — An Internet site to be launched today is promising to give away \$10,000 a day in college scholarship money. No essay required. No nerve-wracking interview. Just the luck of the draw.

The folks at FreeScholarships.com know the sweepstakes might sound too good to be true, but it's the latest of a host of Web sites handing out millions to Web surfers willing to tell marketers about themselves.

The scholarships from the new Cambridge-based company are financed largely by marketers and advertisers who are particularly keen on the teen-age and 20-something markets.

The incentives for coughing up demographic information are great. FreeScholarships plans to award an additional \$25,000 every month and \$50,000 each quarter, in addition to the daily giveaway of \$10,000.

The money is available for college, graduate school and even private school for children. College grads with loans to pay off also are eligible, as are parents planning for future college bills. Winners need only be U.S. citizens older than 13.

The Web site sounds well-intentioned enough, said Mark Cannon, deputy executive director of the National Association for College Admission Counseling, which represents guidance counselors and admissions officers.

Still, he said, "You don't need to be a sweepstakes winner to afford college."

To ensure the money goes to school and not a new car or vacation, the company will send the check directly to the college, bank or other lending program, Chuck Digate, the company's founder, said.

Site visitors must register to be eligible. Visitors earn more chances by playing games, answering surveys, referring friends and clicking on ads.

Winners, chosen by a computer-generated random drawing, can win more than once. The odds of hitting the jackpot depend on how many log on.

"It's a low-energy path for people to get a shot at helping them pay for school," Digate said.

FreeScholarships is billing itself as unique in a Web world of quick money. Others have offered one-time scholarship sweepstakes — Embark.com just wrapped up a promotion with a grand prize of four years' tuition up to \$80,000.

FreeScholarships is generating mixed reviews in higher education circles.

Buyer beware, cautioned Timothy McDonough, spokesman for the American Council on Education, a Washington, D.C.-based higher education trade group.

"You're always concerned about the possibility of some kind of scam activity," McDonough said. He also said the Web site's financial information might not be the most reliable.

Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said anything that helps students confront college costs should be commended.

"So what if there's a commercial side to it?" he said.

Free money on the Web is a booming business. Iwon.com, which offers cash jackpots to Web surfers, is ranked among the 50 most popular sites of the 21,000 sites followed by the Internet survey firm MediaMetrix.

The reality, of course, is most site visitors never win the big bucks. So FreeScholarships also provides tips on financial aid, with links to national scholarship programs.

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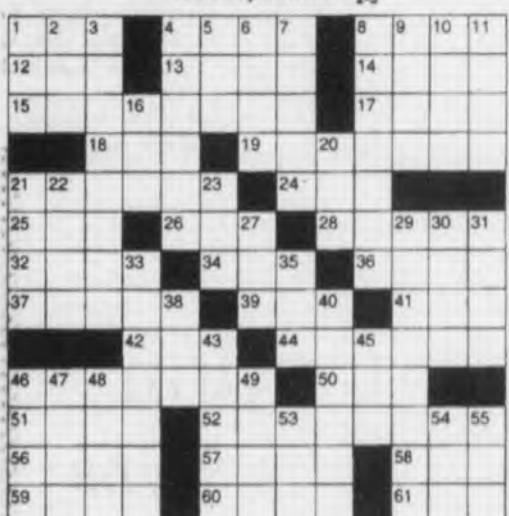
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8 Tender
12 Miss
13 Piggy
14 Exchange
15 Rec room
17 Sunday
18 Police
19 Ten-sided
21 Rook
24 Portion of
25 G's
26 Freddy
28 Fare
32 Lennox
34 Where to go

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2 Roast pig
3 Monotonous
4 Mottled
5 Fuss
6 Minister
7 Roma
8 Downey
9 Enthusiastic
10 Former
11 Any
12 Minute
13 Milk
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23 Wapiti
27 Blokes
29 Wray
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37 U.S. emblem
39 Fresh
41 Pinch
42 Polar
44 Snoopy
46 Asthma's device
50 Squid
51 Prejudice
52 Wicked
53 Witch's death
56 Division
57 Beehive
58 Born
59 Spotted
60 Gasp
61 Sticky stuff

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VAN GLASSIMATE
EQUAL TUB
MAGS BEACH
PLAYMATE RILE
LAS PROVE DOR
USES ROOMMATE
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TILE RAZOR
CHECKMATE EVE
PURE ICES RIAN
READ REDS OLD

Yesterday's answer 2-3
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31
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42 43 44 45
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59 60 61



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2-3 CRYPTOQUIP
B I K C K C D I B Z S A X L
Z I N B C A I X N Z M C
D C L M C K X A K I C Z S
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A FILM ABOUT A FAMOUS FASHION DESIGNER COULD BE CALLED "THE GARB FATHER."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals T
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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MIXmasters

Mix Masters is a weekly feature on Thursdays profiling local bartenders and their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcome to the arts & entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.

Name: Heather Meng

Bar: Mel's Tavern

General info

Heather Meng, senior in biology and microbiology, has worked as a bartender at Mel's Tavern for seven months. Meng said she started bartending a year ago because the money is good. Meng got her recipe from a friend who messed up one drink and created Sara's White Bulldog.

the drink

Sara's White Bulldog:
1 oz. vanilla liqueur
1 oz. vodka
fill glass with equal parts of half and half and Coca-Cola Classic

*Do not substitute Pepsi Cola for Coca-Cola Classic. Milk may be substituted for half and half.



for SALE

Baking club sells goodies weekly in Shellenberger Hall

Organizations have sold baked goods for money since the beginning of fund raising.

With the Bakery Science and Management Club, it's more than a bake sale.

Marvin Willyard, club adviser, said the club has had bake sales for at least 30 years. He said when he was in the club, the sales were specialized for the holidays.

"They were doing bake sales as far back as 30 years ago," he said. "In those days, we focused on holiday sales. Today, they sell a variety of products each week."

Each Tuesday, more than 160 dozen cookies, 100 loaves of bread and a large batch of specialty items are produced in the Shellenberger Hall baking lab. The goods are sold at a bake sale from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays in the hallway of Shellenberger.

Jeremiah Tilghman, senior in bakery science and club president, said about 30 of the club's 50 members meet in the lab each week to

prepare cookies and bread products to be sold at the weekly sale.

"We meet every Tuesday from 4 p.m. until around 10 p.m. to prepare for the Wednesday sales," Tilghman said. "We sell the stuff to raise money for members to go to the American Society of Baking and other conventions."

Club members earn points on the number of recorded hours they spend baking in the labs. The points are tallied for eligibility of financial assistance to help with convention expenses.

Tilghman said most of the club members come from majors relating to the baking industry, but any K-State student is welcome to join.

"Most of the students are bakery science or graduate students, but we accept any major," he said. "We

have students in graphic design, engineering and many others."

Rebekah Rokey, junior in hotel and restaurant management and club treasurer, said the bake sales have become popular among students and faculty on campus. She said most all of the products are sold at each sale.

"We usually have really long lines at the beginning of the sales," Rokey said. "Monster cookies are definitely the almost popular item. We always sell all of those in the first 30 to 45 minutes."

Leftover cookies are frozen in the lab and sold the next week at a discounted rate. Bread products left after the sales are donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Outside of the weekly sales in Shellenberger, the club sends about

20 dozen cookies to the Dairy Bar at Call Hall for individual sale. Special baking also is done for holidays and for the All-University Open House.

Rokey said the excess of baking sometimes gets a little crazy, but the delegation of team leaders lessens the chaos.

"We have team leaders for each product," she said. "Leaders get people to help them through the whole process."

Jesse Weilert, senior in bakery science and production manager, said he is responsible for making sure the club has all of the ingredients necessary to produce the goods.

"We're responsible for picking out the products we want to make that night," he said. "We are responsible for making sure we have all of the ingredients in the lab."

Melanie Haines, sophomore in bakery science and production manager, said the club seeks out companies that are willing to donate products. Flour, chocolate chips, peanut butter and baking mix are some of the items donated.

"A lot of the essentials are donated," Haines said. "We're responsible for searching out the companies who will donate."

Haines said production managers also are responsible for problems on baking nights.

"We're kind of the responsible people when things go wrong," she said. "Whenever there are problems with the ovens or equipment, we try to fix them."

Problems, although rare, do occur during baking. Haines said if members work together, the number of problems is kept to a minimum.

"We make messes more often than we ruin things," she said. "It usually runs pretty smoothly. If we all work together, things usually turn out all right."

Weilert said even though it is a student-run organization, the customer still is the most important aspect of it.

"We're trying to sell high-quality products you can't find in the supermarket," he said. "If something is wrong with a product, we won't sell it."



Erin Jamison, freshman in bakery science, mixes ingredients for lemon poppy seed muffins. The Bakery Science and Management Club meets every Tuesday night to make baked goods to sell.

PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/COLLEGEAN

Kreem Kup one of Manhattan's best-kept secrets

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN

Quality food. Cheap prices. Family atmosphere.

The Kreem Kup Store, on Yuma Street, is one of Manhattan's best-kept secrets and a college student's dream come true. The Kreem Kup has been a family owned and operated business for 49 years and continues to offer competitive pricing.

The family-owned Kreem Kup has a long history in Manhattan. The restaurant opened June 18, 1951, by the current owner's father, Ben West. The Kreem Kup began as an ice cream shop, similar to a Dairy Queen. Throughout the years, other items such as hamburg-

ers, pork tenderloins and pie have been added to the menu.

The restaurant changed ownership when it was bought by Gaylord West, Ben West's brother, about a year after it was opened.

The Kreem Kup remained in operation until February 1991, when Gaylord West died.

Keeping with the tradition of family ownership, David West, the original proprietor's son, reopened the dining establishment in June 1991.

In the age of chain restaurants and mass marketing, the Kreem Kup's staying power is quite remarkable, David West said.

Business has been so good for the Kreem Kup there is no need to

advertise, he said.

Unlike many commercial restaurants, the Kreem Kup makes its hamburgers fresh everyday.

"Everything's fresh," David West said. "That's one reason why we're different."

David West said the low prices continue to draw old and new customers alike. There aren't many places that sell hamburgers and french fries for \$2.

"The low prices bring the people," Bob Lewis, Kreem Kup employee, said. Kreem Kup continues to draw many of its original customers.

Many long-time patrons such as Grice Sexton, who helped build the restaurant in 1951, still come to the restaurant on a daily basis.

"Part of the appeal is having a lot of the same people come in day after day," Adeline West, Kreem Kup employee, said. "When they don't come in, you know someone is sick or something is wrong."

Although the eating establishment remains popular with its long-time patrons, David West said more college students are starting to frequent the restaurant.

David West said the restaurant also is popular with Manhattan High School students because of its convenient location and cheap prices.

Beside locals, the Kreem Kup's clientele includes some famous faces.

"Garth Brooks' band members are here," David West said.

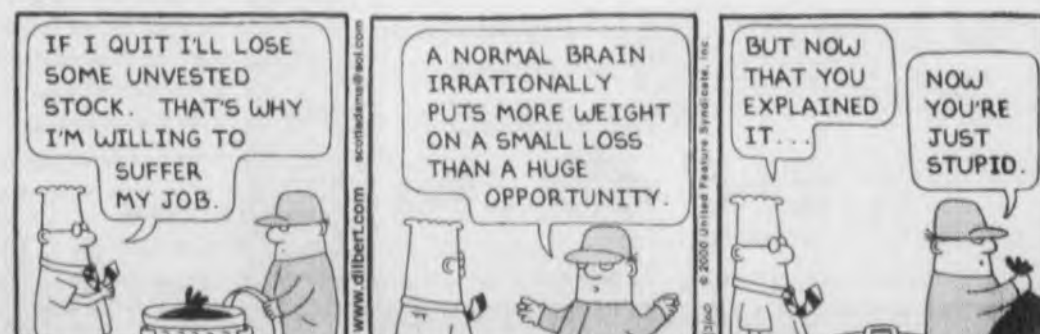
THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



STORY BY BEN HOPPER ■ PHOTO BY MICHAEL YOUNG

Tracey Mann is no stranger to helping others.

Mann, along with John Hart, graduate student in journalism and political science, was selected to complete the project. Hart, who still is in Macedonia, is the press secretary for Rep. Tom Coburn, R-

said. "We look through the world through a lens — I was able to expand my vision. The people are very laid back and very sociable. We could learn a lot socially from them."

"There is a difference in wanting to be someone and wanting to do something," he said.



Tracey Mann, senior in agricultural economics, plants an American flag in Macedonia to illustrate his travels of last semester. Mann established an internship program with the Macedonian parliament and college students during his visit there.

Diallo, a 22-year-old street ven-

alleged many were fired while Diallo was falling down and on the ground.

Three 18-year-old students died

Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas

and keeping them open for three hours on April 22, a Saturday. The Republican state and congressional district committees plan to meet May 25 in Topeka to pick delegates to the GOP National Convention.

Senators could consider the House proposal as a set of amendments to the Senate bill and vote to accept or reject it. They also could send the bill to committee for a more thorough review.

1304
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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2000

11



110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

617 KEARNEY upstairs. One-bedroom, 630 square feet. Carpet, blinds, fans. Lighted off-street parking. Separate electric. **WATER/GAS SHARE AVERAGES \$40.** No pets. One year August lease. \$400. Shown 6:00-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

815 RATONE basement. One-bedroom, 500 square feet. Carpet, blinds, sun porch. Lighted off-street parking. **HEAT/ AIR/ WATER/ TRASH/ CABLE PAID.** No pets. One year August lease. \$400. Shown 5:00-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

820 COLORADO main floor. One-bedroom, 730 square feet. Carpet, blinds, fans. Lighted off-street parking. Separate electric. **WATER/GAS SHARE**

AVERAGES \$40. No pets. One year August lease. \$400. Shown 7:00-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. **MONTH TO MONTH LEASE** through May 2000. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9124.

NEXT TO CAMPUS: two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, houses and single rooms. Available now, June and August. Central air, washer/dryer. No pets. 537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, REDUCED UNTIL AUGUST, short-term lease, 539-3737.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/heat. Available **FEBRUARY, MARCH.** \$425. 776-8455.

SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet, three blocks from campus, new carpet, two car garage. Available August. (785)379-5622.

LANDLORDS THAT CARE. Get 'em while they last. New, largest in town, no pets. Four-bedroom, two bath/ showers, two living rooms, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash and lawn care included. One year lease starting August 1. \$1200/ side. 537-4682, 532-8323.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment.

Rent \$200/ month plus KPL and phone. Heidi at (913)764-8144. Leave message.

MALE OR FEMALE. Two-bedroom apartment, kitchen/ living room, large rooms. Corner of Aggieville. 539-3864.

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available immediately, \$275/ month, leave message 776-4190.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW! Negotiable, Apartment 276 at University Commons, fully furnished, rec center, computer lab, pool. Call Angela 539-9521 or 313-3940.

New York looking for enthusiastic and fun individuals that have skills in the following areas: baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, golf, swimming, basketball, ropes/ climbing wall, video/ web and gymnastics. Interviews February 17. Sign up on www.ksu.edu/ces or e-mail CAMPPOINTIAC@HOTMAIL.COM Check us out at WWW.CAMPPOINTIAC.COM

BABYSITTER NEEDED! my home Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. until mid-April. Non-smoker. 776-4106.

BLUE JEAN JOB. FUN TRAVEL! Travel California to Florida entire US with young fun group demonstrating for National Company. Paid training, travel and hotel. Return guaranteed. High earning, start today! **Call toll free 1-888-400-4411.**

CAMP TAKAJA, a boys camp and **TRIPP LAKE CAMP,** a girls camp: Residential camps located in SOUTHERN MAINE! Outstanding eight week summer camps, exceptional facilities, gorgeous locations. Need qualified male and female counselors for positions in landsports, water activities, gymnastics, horseback riding, and much more! Room and Board/ Travel allowance. Camp Takaja call 800-250-8252, WWW.CAMP-TAKAJA.COM Tripp Lake Camp call 800-997-4347, WWW.TRIPPLAKECAMP.COM **PERSONAL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 FROM 10A.M. TO 4P.M. IN HOLTZ HALL ROOM 205. WALK-INS ARE WELCOMED.**

COUNTRY KITCHEN Restaurant now hiring all positions, servers, hostesses/ host, cooks, line and prep, and dishwashers. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-3 at the Chamber of Commerce, 501 Poyntz, ask for Kevin or call 565-0559 to set up an appointment.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Humam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: part-time retail person for tuxedo shoppe. Swan's Tux Shoppe, 1130 Westport Dr. 539-7002.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

LOCAL BANK looking for a part-time telemarketer in

sales department. Must be available to work late afternoon hours and some Saturday hours. Apply at Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NEED MONEY? Earn extra cash in your spare time. www.campusincome.com

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT: Want a GREAT part-time job, in an on-campus location! Kramer Dining Center has openings for a few happy, reliable students that want to earn extra money working day-time hours (between classes) and some weekends. You choose hours and job. Openings include food preparation, baking, serving, custodial. Pay: begin at \$5.30 per hour. Apply Kramer Dining Center. Ask for Rachel Esely, Marsha Vogrin, or Sherry Bonawitz (532-6482). Jobs open until filled. AA/EOE.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT: Want a GREAT part-time job, working on a GREAT team in a GREAT on-campus location! Housing and Dining Services Food Stores has an opening for a reliable, hard working student. Duties include filling store-room orders and loading trucks. Days: Monday and Wednesday. Hours: flexible, but prefer afternoons. Pay: begins at \$5.30 per hour. Apply in Pittman Building, Food Stores Office. Ask for Karen Winslow (532-0302). Open until filled. AA/EOE.

PART-TIME HELP! Full-time summer help needed with hog farm. For more information, call (785)457-3519 or (785)457-3705.

PHLEBOTOMY. IMMEDIATE permanent part-time position available as nursing home coordinator at busy clinical laboratory. Early morning hours. Monday- Friday, Saturday a.m. Experience required. Apply in person. Peterson Clinical Laboratory or call Kelly at 539-5363.

STUDENT to begin immediately doing odd jobs on apartments and houses. Snow removal, yard work, painting and maintenance. Send name, address with list of work experience and qualifications to Box 3, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th- July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS OF PENNSYLVANIA. **CAMP TOWANDA** has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp settings. Counselors, WSL Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 3rd, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact (800)619-2632 or www.camptowanda.com for applications. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces

SUMMER CAMP staff wanted: United Christian Youth Camp is located in the cool pines of northern Arizona, and we're looking for students interested in working with young people and serving Christ. We have positions available in counseling, life-guarding, store, nurse and general purpose. We will have our recruiter on K-State's campus for interviews on February 16 in the Union. If interested, give us a call at (520)445-0391 or visit website at www.ucyc.com or email at office@ucyc.com

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costume), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM - 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3558 or duankell@ruraltel.net

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 601 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

Items for Sale

98 RAV-4, mint condition, alarm/ CD/ automatic everything/ 27K miles. Call (785)862-1447.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

DR. MARTENS, like new, worn three times. Girl's size 6, 1" sole. Boy's size 6, 1 1/2" sole. Negotiable. 770-0963.

FOR SALE: couch and loveseat, \$500. White cloth, good condition. Call 539-5642 after 6p.m.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

USED PLAID sofa \$65, Lay-Z-Boy wall hugger recliner \$50, cherry coffee table and two end tables \$95, green sofa and two chairs \$85. Clearance Center at Faith Furniture, East Highway 24, next to Sirlin Stockade.

ADVERTISE

435 Computers

GMAT PREPARATION SOFTWARE. Powerprop review software/ official review guide. Software from GMAT organization. Uses actual questions from past exams. 770-3839.

445 Music Instruments

KORG G3 Multi-effects processor in great condition. Includes AC plug. Call Greg 564-1133.

460 Electronic Equipment

BRAND NEW fax machine \$150; Oregon scientific pocket computer system- one month old. \$200; Older laptop black/ white. \$25. 587-9578.

500 transportation

1990 MAZDA MX6. Two-door, five speed, good condition, runs great. \$3000. (785)468-3680 after 5pm.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer.tours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer.tours.com

*****ACT NOW!** Last chance to reserve your spot for **SPRING BREAK!** Discounts for six or more! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida, and Mardi Gras. Reps. needed...travel free. 1-800-838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK 2000 Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica, and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. **FREE VIP PASSPORT BOOK NOW!** 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will return you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESale Spring Break packages! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. springbreakdirect.com

MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from \$369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896. www.collegetours.com

SWIMSUITS ARE here! Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

Spring Break 2000 PARTY ALL NIGHT!! CLOTHES OPTIONAL!!

Organize groups for 2 free trips. Lowest Prices!! Cancun & Jamaica MTV's Spring Break Headquarters 98' & 99' Barbados, Bahamas, Padre, Florida www.sunsplash.com 1-800-426-7710

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS ON SPRING BREAK!

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1 DAY 20 words or less \$7.15 each word over 20 \$2.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less \$8.40 each word over 20 \$2.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less \$9.85 each word over 20 \$3.20 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less \$10.90 each word over 20 \$3.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less \$11.90 each word over 20 \$4.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

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HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795. www.ksu.edu/kscf

HOUSECLEANING. EXCELLENT work by conscientious/ experienced and reliable Christian, KSU coed. References. 539-3055.

NOT A model? Want to look like one? Free makeovers, cuts, colors and perms. Call by February 8, Hair Experts Design Team. 776-4455.

SCORE BIG. SCORE OFTEN with MY-BYTES.COM. Register today and get a free CD of cool music and much more.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 567-2440.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-6pm.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. 537-1666. www.bellows.com/linwood

Leasing Now Thru August

• Cambridge Square
• 1114 Fremont
• 2000 College Heights
• Sandstone Apts.
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• Fireplaces • Carpets
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• Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment

Welcome Home

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• Avail. June 5 and Aug. 7
• Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On-site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat

1 BDRM \$430 \$440 \$450
2 BDRM \$550 \$560 \$570
3 BDRM \$705 \$720 \$740
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ADA

■ continued from page 1

confined to a wheelchair, speak at their meetings to become more aware of the issue. Peterson, also a former student body president, was a member of Farmhouse while he was a K-State student.

Peterson said one concern of fraternities and sororities is that building a ramp to the front door would be unsightly.

"But there are nice ways to do that architecturally," he said. "Fraternities and sororities go through additions and renovations all the time. As they plan these projects, they need to think about these issues."

While Peterson lived at Farmhouse, he said the house poured concrete to make a ramp at the back door to make it handicap accessible.

"A lot of times it's very simple, small things that don't have a lot of cost," he said. "It certainly wasn't a by the book kind of deal, but simple to do and relatively inexpensive and functional."

Peterson said it's important that fraternities and sororities make steps to become more handicap accessible because the experience of living in and being a part of a house is great.

John Bloomfield, vice-president of Farmhouse, said that when Peterson was president of Farmhouse, the fraternity also put a handicap-accessible bathroom in the president's room. With recent renovations, Bloomfield said Farmhouse put a handicap accessible guest

bathroom on the same level as the living room, dining room and educational area.

"That's the most significant change as far as handicap accessibility," he said.

Farmhouse also replaced all its doorknobs to make them more handicap accessible, Bloomfield said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said many other fraternities and sororities already have made steps or are planning to make steps to make sure their houses are handicap accessible.

Even though the houses aren't required by law to become ADA compliant, Bosco said he is greatly encouraging all the houses to take these steps.

"Cost is always a consideration, but hopefully we'll be able to come up with some creative solutions, because our fraternities and sororities want everyone to join if they wish," he said.

Holden said she and the two women aren't asking that the houses become completely ADA compliant.

"We're not saying you should go and spend \$10 million and put elevators in every single house," she said.

Holden said there are some quick fixes to make houses accessible, and the students are flexible. She said the woman who went through rush was willing to accept that she couldn't live in the house.

"That wasn't her goal," Holden said. "She was perfectly willing to accept that limitation, but membership still eluded her."

Fed raises key interest rate for 4th time since June

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Reserve, still seeking to slow the supercharged U.S. economy, raised borrowing costs for millions of Americans for a fourth time since June by pushing a key interest rate up a quarter point to 5.75 percent Wednesday.

The Fed action to boost its federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, quickly was followed by announcements from banks around the country that they were raising their prime lending rate a similar quarter point to 8.75 percent, the highest level for this benchmark consumer and business rate since late 1995.

Wall Street, which had been worried that the central bank might feel the need to raise rates by a half-point, turned in a mixed performance Wednesday with the Dow Jones industrial average down 38.85 points at 11,003.20.

Analysts said that while the Fed stopped with just a quarter-point increase, investors clearly were worried by the tone of the Fed announcement, which indicated further increases were in store.

"This was a much more hawkish statement from the Fed today than any of the statements that accompanied its three rate hikes last year," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

Many economists predicted the

Fed would raise rates again at the next meeting of its Federal Open Market Committee on March 21 and again at the May 16 meeting. Some analysts said the unrelenting strength of the economy could prompt a seventh quarter-point move at the June 28 meeting.

"The Fed wants to bring this high-flying economy down to a soft landing," said Richard Yamarone, an economist at Argus Research Corp. "The rate increases so far haven't really taken a toll on the economy, especially the consumer sector."

While private economists saw the economic logic behind the Fed's actions, a small band of critics complained that the central bank was fighting a phantom menace, given that outside of rising energy costs, inflation has remained exceptionally low despite a strong economy that has pushed unemployment to a 30-year low of 4.1 percent.

"A little nick here, a little nick there; pretty soon you're bleeding pretty badly," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said of the four rate increases in the past six months.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., complained that the Fed's rate increases impose a tax on every single American citizen through higher interest rates, all to fight what Dorgan said was a nonexistent inflation threat.

Harkin and Dorgan spoke on the Senate floor as the Senate debated whether to confirm Alan

In addition to boosting the federal funds rate, the Fed increased its largely symbolic discount rate, the rate that the Fed charges to make direct loans to banks, by a quarter point to 5.25 percent.

Greenspan, 73, for a fourth four-year term as Fed chairman.

Greenspan was expected to win the confirmation vote easily, with Senate Banking Committee Chairman Phil Gramm, R-Texas, saying his 12-year record as Fed chairman could be used to build a strong case that Alan Greenspan is the greatest central banker in the history of the world.

The Senate was scheduled to vote on Greenspan's nomination today.

In addition to boosting the federal funds rate, the Fed increased its largely symbolic discount rate, the rate that the Fed charges to make direct loans to banks, by a quarter point to 5.25 percent.

In the statement announcing the Fed decisions, the policy-makers said they remained concerned that the strong economy and tight labor markets will produce rising wage demands that will not be offset by gains in productivity.

"Such trends could foster inflationary imbalances that would undermine the economy's record economic expansion," the Fed said

in explaining its decision.

While productivity, the amount of output per hour of work, has shown big gains in recent years, Greenspan has expressed growing worries that the dwindling supply of available workers eventually will overwhelm these productivity increases, forcing employers to raise product prices to cover their higher wage costs.

Bruce Steinberg, chief economist at Merrill Lynch in New York said he expected upcoming unemployment reports to be the biggest factor guiding Fed policies.

"The Fed does not want to see further declines in the unemployment rate," Steinberg said, forecasting that Friday's report will show the jobless rate dipping in January to 4 percent.

In the first use of its new disclosure policy, the Fed said it viewed future risks weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate heightened inflation pressures.

A string of recent indicators have shown the economy, which set a record this month for the longest expansion in U.S. history, was growing at a rate of 5.8 percent in the fourth quarter.

On Wednesday, the government reported that sales of new single-family homes set a record for the second straight year with 904,000 homes sold in 1999, up 2 percent from 1998, indicating that rising mortgage rates have had little effect so

DEN

■ continued from page 1

"When the Union was built, this same area was called The Den, so it is interesting that 40 years later it will have a similar name," Snyder said. "Jenny is looking forward to participating in the festivities, and it is going to be a fun time."

The store hours will be 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon-10 p.m. on Sunday.

SMOKING

■ continued from page 1

City Commissioner Ed Klimek said he is aware of other Kansas cities' push for smoking ordinances.

As of now, though, banning smoking in public areas in Manhattan is not on the Commission's agenda.

"We have not tackled such an ordinance in Manhattan," Klimek said. "That would have to be something that would have to be

brought before us as an agenda item. We would have to see what they're asking for and the specifics of the plan. I think we would be open to looking at this."

Heinrich said he hopes the issue will be on City Commission's agenda for review by the end of March.

"It's a process. You have to bring up issues and let it run its course," he said. "Hopefully, we will gain enough support that it will be an issue for years to come."

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Photo Courtesy of Apple Computer, Inc.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 4, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 91



**Football
recruits
signed**

■ page 6

Souljah advocates free thought, expression



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Sister Souljah addresses a crowd of close to 100 people in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Thursday night. She was speaking on campus as part of Black History Month.

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students should not be people who learn and regurgitate what they are taught, Sister Souljah, political advocate and community activist, said.

"This is the place where a lot of thinking is supposed to be going on," Souljah said. "This is the only time in your life you will have unlimited access to resources. Take advantage of it."

Souljah was the keynote speaker for Black History Month, sponsored by the Black Student Union and Student Governing Association. She spoke to almost 100 students in the Union Courtyard on Thursday night. Before Souljah stepped to the

podium, Jerome Alexander, junior in computer science, said he was anticipating an exceptional speaker.

"The speaker that is coming here is dynamic, and it is well worth my time," Alexander said.

The loss of connection to education, black heritage, religion and several other issues were brought up during the speech.

Souljah compared African culture to the American culture.

"It is a different way of thinking. It is a different way of believing, and it is a different way of being," Souljah said. "In Africa, 'I' means 'we.' In American culture, 'I' means 'I.'"

Her philosophy on the upbringing of women and men differed between African and American cultures.

Souljah said there are two

philosophies for women. For African women, she said the rules were established by their relatives and it was a decision based on unity.

"In America, to be a woman is to be cute and stupid. You are supposed to shop a lot to be sexy, sexual — and to find a man to foot your bills," Souljah said. "Women that are intelligent, aggressive and perceptive are told they are not women."

Outer beauty is not what women should be known for, Souljah said.

"Many women are beautiful, but their physical attributes are not their finest hour," she said.

For the male members of the audience, Souljah said they need to find a connection with religion.

"You must be connected to an existence greater than yourself," she

said. "If you don't humble yourself to a creator, you are saying that you are God."

Finding out values is a key part of the learning process, Souljah said.

"You must decide what you believe in. I'm not here to tell you what to believe in — you need to know what you believe in," she said. "If you don't know what you believe in, the definition of you will change every day."

Megan McGurk, graduate student in English, said she has followed Souljah's career since she was a rapper with Public Enemy.

"I'm a feminist, so I am interested in what she has to say about African-American women," McGurk said. "I think she represents a voice that is not often heard in Kansas."



Manhattan High School East Campus ninth-graders Troy Morgan (left) Stephen Pretzer and Mat Plummer rally with 650 other Kansas high school students Thursday on the steps of the Statehouse in Topeka. The rally, organized by Teens Against Smoking in Kansas, was an attempt by the teenagers to convince legislators to continue to create anti-smoking legislation.



NO SMOKING

STORY BY DANICA COTO
PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD

Students of all ages gather to protest habit, encourage legislators

Death stood quietly at her side.

She had an oxygen mask and was making her way through the crowd. People swarmed around her, chanting, their emotions increased by the constant pounding of drums and trumpets.

She represented a dying smoker, and her friend was the Grim Reaper. They were part of the 650 Kansas students rallying Thursday for legislators to form anti-tobacco laws.

The high school and middle school students, who came from every corner in Kansas, participated in the fifth annual rally of Smoke-free Teens Arising. They marched from the Topeka Performing Arts Center to the Statehouse and later met with legislators to voice their concerns.

"I think smoking is really a community norm in Kansas," said Jackie Feeney, senior at Manhattan High School. "We haven't really been taught that it's wrong, especially in a college town. Over 50 percent of my high school smokes, and it's a teen problem we need to take care of."

A youth advisory board, Teens Against Smoking in

Kansas, organized this event. They invited students from Florida and Mississippi who are involved in anti-smoking campaigns in their states.

It hasn't been easy, said Mary Clift Hitt, a senior from Mississippi.

"Teen-agers are our biggest challenge. You know how they don't want to listen to anyone," Clift Hitt said. "We can't really say 'don't smoke' a second time. You just have to say, 'Here are the facts, and you just help yourself. Make your own choice. If you want to live a healthy lifestyle, you don't smoke. If not, well, that's your choice, but we're not going to tell you not to.'"

Adolescents, however, are just part of the reason why students came to the rally.

Hilary Clark, an eighth-grader at Manhattan Middle School, said she's upset some of her family members smoke.

"I'm totally against it," Clark said. "Smoking isn't cool. Most people think it's a loser tactic."

These opinions are supported by Rep. Henry Helgeson, D-Wichita, whose

■ See RALLY on PAGE 16

Left: Beth Robinett, a counselor at Topeka's French Middle School, holds a sign opposing the use of tobacco at a rally at the Statehouse on Thursday. "We're trying to get the tobacco industry to stop targeting the youth in advertising," she said. Robinett said she's been an anti-smoking advocate for about 10 years.

Heinrich proposes bid to support smoking ban

By JENNIFER GIER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President Jason Heinrich and several co-authors introduced a resolution in Student Senate on Thursday that, if approved, would give support to the city of Manhattan to eliminate smoking in public places.

"There is a lot of campus support and a lot of community support out there," Heinrich said.

More than 15 members of Senate were co-authors of the resolution showing support for

a smoke-free environment.

The senators' upcoming debate on the issue was not popular with all students.

"I think as long as we are not smoking in non-designated areas, I don't think we are infringing on anyone's rights," Adriana Harnish, freshman in economics, said.

The resolution stated that statistics on smoking found smoking indoors contributes to indoor air pollution, and breathing secondhand smoke can cause disease.

■ See SENATE on PAGE 16

Vote makes residence halls smoke-free

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A vote made during Wednesday's meeting of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls has deemed all K-State residence halls smoke-free beginning in fall 2001.

In preparation for the smoke-free policy, all K-State residence halls must become 70-percent smoke-free by the fall 2000 semester.

Dave Woodruff, president of KSUARH, said the idea to ban smoking began from talks among hall staff and governing officers. Opinions of residents also were used to get an idea of what outlawing smoking would mean.

"We kind of polled the residents to find out what they wanted, and we decided to make this proposal," Woodruff said. "It was a very diffi-

cult decision. It took at least two hours of discussion for it to be set forth as a policy."

The phasing-out of smoking will begin as early as Sunday, when some residence hall governing boards will begin voting on which areas to designate as smoking areas.

"At West, there are 10 wings and seven are smoke-free, so we're already at 70 percent," said Sarah Decker, residence life coordinator at West Hall and co-adviser for KSUARH. "We will be voting on Sunday to decide which floors are smoke-free next semester."

Decker said the difficult part of phasing out smoking floors for some halls would be providing options for students wishing to live on specialty floors.

■ See HALLS on PAGE 16

Basketball reunion to honor coach

■ Winter to be commended at halftime of Colorado game.

By SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball program will honor one of its legends Saturday. Fred "Tex" Winter will be honored throughout the day, with a luncheon beginning at 11 a.m.

Ernie Barrett, director of athletic development and former K-State basketball player, said Winter is being recognized not only for his effect on the court, but off the court as well.

"He was my coach here at K-State," Barrett said. "I honestly chose K-State because of Coach Winter. This is just another great honor to bestow on a mastermind in the game of basketball."

Winter spent 15 years as K-State's head basketball coach and left a lasting effect on his players' lives. He also has the highest percentage of wins of any K-State coach. He will be recognized before Saturday's game against Colorado and during halftime along with former players. Barrett said Winter will be presented with a bronze bust of himself that will be placed in the Legends Room at Bramlage Coliseum. The bronze bust was created by Hayden Abbott, another of Winter's former players.

"There are two things that make Tex Winter such a great coach," Abbott said. "First is that he treats his players so well, and he's such a student of the game of basketball. He just loves coaching so much."

Abbott played for Winter from 1954 to 1958, and helped take K-State to the Final Four his senior year. Abbott also praised Winter as a person.

"He meant so much to myself and my family," Abbott said.

The tribute was instigated by Abbott, and K-State decided to tie it in with a reunion of former K-State basketball players.

"He is a legend at K-State and we appreciate him so much," Barrett said.

At 77 years old, Winter is the oldest active basketball coach, and his 54 years of professional and Division I basketball coaching experience are the longest among active coaches.

Winter is best known outside of K-State for creating the "triple post offense," also known as the sideline triangle. Winter has spent 50 years perfecting the offense that helped propel the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships during the 1990s.

The system has been copied by high schools around the country, as well as by other NBA teams. The system is complicated but effective.

He now is an assistant coach for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Winter began his basketball career as a player for the University of Southern California. In 1947, he started a five-year stint as K-State's first full-time assistant basketball coach. The next season he became the head coach of Marquette University, and at age 28 was the youngest college coach in the country.

Winter returned to K-State in 1953, where he served as head coach for 15 years. During his tenure at K-State, he compiled a 256-117 record.

Winter also led K-State to eight Big 8 Championships, more than any other K-State coach. In 1958, Winter led K-State over a Wilt Chamberlain-led KU team

■ See COACH on PAGE 16

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletin@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols 26.
- The Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 217.
- School for Field Studies: Environmental Field Studies Abroad will be at a Union table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.
- Semester at Sea will be at a Union table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. They will meet 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Management Room.
- Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at

the Alumni Association Office or in the OSAS. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Union West Ballroom. Applications are due Feb. 18.

■ Chimes Service Scholarship is now available in the OSAS office. This \$250 scholarship is available for non-graduating students and focuses on community involvement experience.

■ Blue Key scholarship applications are available in the OSAS in the Union and the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. They are due at the leadership studies office by Feb. 21.

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Tuesday. Last semester there was a waiting list, so register as soon as possible. Reports are taken directly from

POLICE reports

the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because

of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

■ At 3:47 p.m., Joshua K. Rayner, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:55 p.m., Curtis M. Dawson, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 5:05 p.m., Ernest Cobb Jr., 318 S. 17th St., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 10:24 p.m., Herbert McKinley, Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID card.

■ At 10:53 p.m., Ernesto Perez, Haymaker 507, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

■ At 2:15 a.m., Jason R. Stewart, 2523 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:36 a.m., Ben Puett, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for transporting open container. Bond was set at \$500.

Video contest gives chance to win cash prizes, air time

Winners of a video contest sponsored by The Christophers, a nonprofit media organization, will receive cash awards and their entries will be aired nationally.

College students can enter a video illustrating the theme, "One person can make a difference."

The 13th annual contest will award \$3,000 for the first-place entry, \$2,000 for second place and \$1,000 for the third.

Umberto Migardi, young adult program coordinator, said The Christophers believe in the power of the individual and the idea that one person can make a difference.

"The idea here is to take college students majoring in communications and make them realize they are dealing with the most powerful tool we have today to make changes," Migardi said. "Anyone can enter. A good portion of our past winners come from other studies."

All winning videos will be aired during a broadcast of Christopher Closeup, a syndicated television program that reaches millions of Americans and 166 foreign countries.

"Publicity is something aspiring film producers value more than the cash prizes," Migardi said.

The contest doesn't offer a lot of limitations, he said.

The videos must be less than five minutes long and must illustrate the theme. Past entries have used actors, animation, clay animation, live action and stop-action videos.

Entries are due June 16.

Those registering online are asked to print off the completed form and send it in with their tape, Migardi said.

"Our mission is to help people understand that they are unique," Migardi said. "We believe in the power of the individual and that one person can make a difference."

Entry forms can be obtained by writing to: College Video Contest, The Christophers, 12 East 48th St. New York, NY 10017, or by calling (212) 759-4050 or online at www.christophers.org/vidcon2k.html.

— Ben Hopper

Pizza delivery man robbed by Wichita boys ages 9, 13

WICHITA — Two young boys robbed a delivery driver at gunpoint for \$28 worth of pizza, police said.

The boys called in a pizza delivery order for a vacant home Tuesday night. When the driver showed up with the food, the older boy pulled a handgun, police spokesman Bob Circle said.

The boys made off with the pizza they had ordered before police arrived. No one was hurt.

The driver estimated that the suspects' ages were 9 and 13, police Lt. Richard Oliverson said.

The FBI Violent Crimes Task Force will handle the robbery.

A Pizza Hut spokesman said the restaurant chains take a variety of precaution for its delivery drivers. Spokesman Jay Allison said he could not elaborate for security reasons.

Head of Mattel Inc. resigns due to falling sales, profits

NEW YORK — Mattel Inc. chief executive Jill Barad resigned Thursday after coming under fire for months for failing to lift declining sales and profits at the world's biggest toymaker.

Her departure came as the El Segundo, Calif.-based Mattel reported a steep loss for the fourth quarter, disappointing Wall Street analysts for three of the past four quarters.

Barad, one of the highest ranking women in business, was under intense pressure for months from investors and Mattel's board to explain big losses at the company's newly acquired Learning Company software division and other troubles at Mattel.

The board appointed two of its own members to leadership roles, picking William Rollnick as acting chairman and Ronald Loeb as acting chief executive officer.

"I think they need to look themselves in the eyes, look at what the problems are with this company and really try to figure them out," said Sean McGowan, a toy analyst at the investment firm Gerard Klauer Mattison.

For the quarter ending Dec. 31, Mattel reported a loss of \$18.4 million,

or 4 cents a share, compared with profits of \$86.7 million, or 22 cents a share, in the same period a year ago.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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TAKE note

Topeka news. Local school boards worry the State Board of Education has too much power and think the Legislature needs more control.

That was the message delivered Thursday to the House Education Committee.

Mark Tallman, a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of School Boards, requested numerous changes in the state's supervision of elementary,

junior high and high schools.

An odd number of school board members would eliminate the possibility of tie votes, he said. The state board now has 10 members.

Tallman also said board members should be elected on a nonpartisan basis, and their elections should be on the same ballot as local school boards, usually in the spring.

Now they run in November along with state and federal candidates.

The board's power to set education policy independently

should be eliminated so that it would be accountable to the Legislature, he said. The board has no system of checks and balances, he said.

But some committee members are unsure of the need to curtail the board's power.

"There may be a bogeyman you want to get rid of that doesn't really exist," said Rep. Marti Crow, D-Leavenworth. "I'm not sure there's an issue."

Several committee members also expressed concern about traditionally lower voter turnouts in spring elections.

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to formally invite the following men to our annual Sapphire Ball February 5, 2000

Darrin Hermes	Drew Timberlake	T.J. Villkanskas	Kevin O'Neill	Brent McKeeman
Jamie Siruta	Phil Peters	Travis Schram	Warren White	Josh Graber
Braydon Miller	Dustin Dibble	Mark Crabb	Jordan Reed	Charlie Morasch
Ben Hines	James Shaffer	Dan McElroy	Josh Brueggemann	Mike O'Connell
Shane Alford	Jason C. Schwanke	Dustin Grant	Matt Christensen	Jeremy Negrey
Joe Henson	Ted Conrad	Adam Lodehart	Josh Siders	John Donley
John Ayres	Jeff Boswell	Jason Lantz	Eric Schwieger	Darris Mettler
Drew Peine	Derek Durbin	Greg Dible	Brian Briggeman	Jason Baldrige
Justin Fulk	Cassy Clark	John Pykstra	Matt Wassom	Scott Boswell
Clint Goodman	Luke Ponder	Dave Stetler	Cosmo Kramer	M. Aide
Jaimie Lock	Matt Kathbun	Mike Timmermeyer	Jon Watkins	Jason Rauh
Matthew Bell	Dan Gras	David Neely	Chris Flynn	John Jasso
Jeremy Ezell	Chad Stewart	Jordan Miller	Drew Whitlock	David Miller
Kevin Evel	Brad Sturdivant	Hunter Kephart	Matt Phipps	Carl Herbert
Mike Walker	Gared Preisser	Charlie Cook	Skylar Anderson	Eric Pill
Jay Morgner	Steve Weatherford	Ryan Snell	Bubba Fair	
Dave Pratt	Kevin Rocky Hawkins	Daniel Will	Andy Kleiber	
Cody Sudmeier	Shane Geist	John Fast	Chris Dougherty	

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Dancers, please prepare a jazz routine (no longer than two minutes) and one song to sing.

AUDITION LOCATIONS

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Saturday, February 5
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(Off Front St. at I-435)
Registration: 9-1

MARYVILLE, MO
Wednesday, February 2
Northwest MO State
Charles Johnson Theater
Registration: 3-5

WICHITA, KS
Thursday, February 3
Wichita State University
Rhatigan Student Center-203
Registration: 3-5

LINCOLN, NE
Monday, February 7
University of Nebraska
Nebraska Union - Ballroom
Registration: 3-5

KANSAS CITY, MO
Sunday, February 13
Park Place Hotel
(Off Front St. at I-435)
Registration: 10-2

COLUMBIA, MO
Tuesday, February 8
University of MO
N. Memorial Union - 208
Registration: 3-5

WARRENSBURG, MO
Tuesday, February 15
Central MO State University
University Union - 304 & 306
Registration: 3-5

LAWRENCE, KS
Wednesday, February 16
Kansas University
Kansas Union - KS Room
Registration: 3-5



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Professor awarded Fellow distinction

By MAGGIE MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bikram S. Gill, university distinguished professor, never thought growing up on a wheat farm in India would lead to international recognition.

Gill recently received the distinction of Fellow from the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his role in developing and improving wheat genetics.

"I never thought I would win this award," Gill said. "My goal was just to improve wheat."

"I really enjoy my work. Winning this award was just a bonus."

The AAAS represents the world's largest association of scientists. In order to receive the distinction, distinguished contributions to the profession and efforts toward advancing science must be made.

Gill came to K-State in 1979 after receiving his master's degree in botany at Punjab University in India and his doctorate in genetics at the University of California at Davis.

"K-State has the biggest wheat-improvement program in the country," Gill said. "This is the best place to work on wheat genetics."

In 1984, K-State established the Wheat Genetics Resource Center. Gill is the director of the center.

"We have a very large research team and winning this award is a great honor for all of us," Gill said.

The WGRCC conserves wheat germ plasma, which is used in wheat improvement and developing new wheat varieties by using new and better genetics, he said. The germ plasma is the building block of wheat.

"Seventy percent of the wheat varieties used in Kansas are bred at K-State," Gill said. "Wheat is a true seed crop. Farmers can save it and use it to replant the next year's crop."

"This gives scientists a chance to make a huge impact

with new developments."

The WGRCC has been able to increase the yield of wheat by 1 percent a year. In the 1990s, wheat yields averaged 10 bushels per acre. With the help of new genetics, wheat now yields an average of 45 bushels per acre, Gill said.

Robert Zeigler, professor and head of the Department of Plant Pathology, said nothing but the highest caliber of research comes from Gill's program.

"This commitment contributes to K-State's international reputation for excellence in the plant sciences," he said.

Besides his research responsibilities, Gill also teaches graduate-level classes and advises graduate students in plant pathology.

Justin Faris, research associate, worked with Gill as a graduate student working toward his doctorate.

"Dr. Gill is as true as they come," Faris said. "Not only is he a prominent researcher, but he is committed to teaching and training graduate students."

"He does almost anything possible to assure that his students are successful. Even after his students graduate, leave and start new jobs, he does what he can to help them get on their feet," he said.

Gill's research now is directed toward chemically identifying every gene in the wheat plant.

Gill worries about the public's perception of genetically modified crops.

"The wheat crop arose from genetic modification in nature," he said. "We are trying to find ways to improve plants to make them safe. Our research leads to cost-effective, environmentally safe plants."

Gill has received numerous honors. The Kansas Association of Wheat Growers named him "Wheat Man of the Year" in 1997. In 1999, he received the Outstanding Scientist Award from the Association of Agricultural Scientists of Indian Origin, and he is listed



IVAN KOZARI/COLLEGIAN

Bikram S. Gill, distinguished professor in plant pathology, received the distinction of Fellow from the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his role in developing and improving wheat genetics.

among the Century's 10 Sikh Scientists.

He was a National Academy of Sciences visiting professor to West Germany in 1987 and to Russia and the Ukraine in 1994.

Gill is a member of the Genetics Society of America, and Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy and the American Phytopathological Society. He will receive his award at the AAAS annual meeting this month.

"Dr. Gill is an excellent research scientist and is regarded by his peers as an international authority on

wheat genetics," Faris said. "His staple knowledge of the history and current status of wheat genetics is nearly unparalleled at this point in time."

Gill wants to continue learning about the wheat plant and better ways to improve it, while sharing his knowledge with others.

"I'd like to make the germ plasma bank bigger and better to help serve the wheat improvement efforts," he said.

"I'd also like to train more graduate students. It gives me great satisfaction."

Lou Douglas lecturer to focus on WTO struggle

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., will present a Lou Douglas Lecture on Monday.

Frank will voice his opinion on the World Trade Organization struggle in his lecture, "New Deal vs. Trickle-down: The International Context" at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, located in the K-State Student Union.

Phil Anderson, Lou Douglas Lecture Series committee member, said Frank was chosen to present the lecture because of his progressive point of view and outspoken nature.

"Frank is a very effective speaker who focuses on issues that are a real concern," Anderson said.

Anderson said Frank will speak on the recent issues the WTO has dealt with in the Seattle riots.

"The struggle is not an American struggle, but a struggle that is playing out on a worldwide stage," Anderson said. "It could be a defining moment in world history, and I believe that is what Frank is going to focus upon."

Beverly Earles-Law, Lou Douglas Lecture Series coordinator, said Frank's pragmatism and liberal views were some of the reasons he was chosen to present the lecture.

"Frank is a person that acts upon issues he believes strongly about," Earles-Law said. "He is a worker, not a talker, much like Lou Douglas himself."

Anderson said the Lou Douglas Lecture Series committee likes to bring speakers like Frank because of their successful political background.

"Barney Frank is a person who has been involved with politics most of his adult life," Anderson said. "He is fun, thoughtful and fair-minded in his politics."

Frank has been a member of the House of Representatives from Massachusetts for 20 years and has served on committees such as the House Judiciary and Banking Financial Services committees.

Frank is one of the only open, gay members of Congress.

Frank earned his law degree from Harvard Law School and taught at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, the

John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and Boston University.

Earles-Law said Frank's speech will deal with issues of human rights, which she feels to be an important aspect of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

"Frank's stance on issues of social policy and human rights equity is something that can be of benefit to everyone," Earles-Law said.

Jessica Johnson, freshman in pre-journalism/mass communications, said she is attending the lecture for a class assignment and hopes Frank will present new information about the WTO struggle.

"I am going to fulfill an assignment for speech class," Johnson said. "But I am looking forward to hearing Frank's opinion on the World Trade Organization."

Anderson said he hopes the people who attend the lecture have a keen interest in the nation and the future of the world.

"The World Trade Organization struggle is an important topic dealing with everyone's future," Anderson said. "Frank will present a speech that will be fun and interesting, but will deal with real issues that affect us all."

Students use Virtual Career Fair after server problems resolved

By SARAH SOURK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a setback Monday, the Virtual Career Fair is up and running, said Mary Marston, assistant director and coordinator of experiential learning.

The fair was scheduled to start Monday, but due to a server problem, businesses were unable to get online to view student's résumés.

"Over 3,000 students are registered to be in the Virtual Career Fair," Marston said. "Obviously most have registered for the Career Fair, but also for interviews, jobs online and full-time as well as internship information year-round."

Scott Smith, sophomore in information systems, utilized the service. Smith said he has used K-State's Career and Employment Services before, but found out about the Virtual Career Fair from K-State's Web page. "Career and Employment Services

has helped me out a lot with getting me a job last summer and giving me numbers to call this year," said Smith, who was referred there by his brother.

Although Smith hasn't been offered an internship from any of the companies using the Virtual Career Fair, he has been in contact with them.

"I am hoping to find a job where I can troubleshoot, install computers and work with computer programs — just anything computer related," Smith said.

Holly Bigge, senior in agricultural economics, also used the Virtual Career Fair.

She said it will help her gain experience and decide on a career.

"I am hoping to find an accounting internship to make sure that I really want to be a CPA and pursue my master's in accounting," Bigge said.

The Virtual Career Fair is scheduled to end today, but may be extended due to its late start.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Students should attend speech about WTO

The World Trade Organization is not everything it's cracked up to be.

The WTO is an international organization that deals with the global rules of trade between nations. Its function is to see that trade flows as smoothly and freely as possible.

However, the WTO — and unfettered free trade — is not always a blessing.

That's because the WTO is a supranational organization that has some control over individual countries. This control takes away from the sovereignty of independent

nations. This means the WTO — theoretically — has the power to enforce laws contrary to those the United States possesses.

In addition to the reduction of sovereignty, the WTO actually slows the progress of less developed countries — the opposite of its stated design.

Because it promotes free trade, tariffs and other barriers that normally would be imposed by these countries are not permitted.

Therefore, they are unable to develop into world powers, as the United States did early in the 20th

century. Instead of helping these countries, the WTO simply allows more powerful countries to expand their power by exporting goods to other countries without any restrictions.

The WTO also has what some consider a good side — a move toward a more global world.

However, many people do not have their own stance on this issue — they only follow the stance of the country's leaders. Instead of taking their word for it, students should find out exactly what the issue is all about.

When Rep.

Barney Frank, D-Mass., speaks at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall, students will have the opportunity to

find out more about this topic that many are not up-to-date on.

Take the time to go and develop your own opinion on the issue.

Find out that there is more to the WTO than a utopian global society. A global society might be inevitable, but the WTO is not the way to go about it.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I agree with Schroeder that something needs to be changed in the way we run our student body elections. As a greek, I see firsthand how organizing voting perverts the process.

I was wondering if the women on campus knew that smoking was the least attractive thing they could possibly do.

Twenty-three comments in one day's Campus Fourum. That's some good work, Collegian.

Somebody get Tom Asbury a muzzle.

First the players suck. Then the coaches suck. What's next — the officiating?

Tom Asbury is getting really good at passing the buck. I think it's about time he took a long look in the mirror.

I've always been very upset about having to pay money for my transcript, especially when they upped the charge to five bucks. I think that's a service that should be placed on KATS. That would make it a lot easier for all of us.

Now that all that snow's melted off the trees, I think I'm going to go cut me one down out of somebody's yard.

I would really like to say that I am just really, really missing my Cherry Coke.

Dear Collegian, representatives of the residence halls just voted this evening to make the residence halls smoke-free in two years. Where were you? I thought you covered the news.

This is for the people who love Joe Leonard. He is showing us he cares — by staying on the bench.

If the Collegian dropped the Campus Fourum, I would never read the paper.

I'd like to ask Jason Heinrich and the student council which will kill you quicker — second-hand smoke, unprotected sex or a student driving behind the wheel drunk?

I want to see the men's basketball team beat Colorado this weekend. Go get 'em, guys.

Kreem Kup's no secret to me. I can thank it for my freshman 15.

Dave Levin's Thursday column ruled, especially the part about lard-butts.

I would just like to commend the Association of Residence Halls for last night voting to make all of the residence halls on campus smoke-free.

I have a question for those who don't like second-hand smoke at the bars. Do they actually go to the bars to increase their healthiness?

I personally think that the music that K-Rock is playing is a heckuva lot better than it used to be — and a lot more. Who needs DJs, anyway?

How lucky am I? Monday — order a futon. Tuesday — futon store burns down. Thursday — no futon.

Hey, Bill Snyder, why don't you try recruiting some Kansas boys for once. This is Kansas State, you know.

Snyder, way to go. K-State landed the fortieth-best recruiting class in the nation. You'd better look out now, UTEP.

I'd just like to know who hired David Levin, because that guy should be fired.



Identity crisis

Being politically correct corrupts unity of once-strong American society

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the

VIEWPOINT



TRAVIS WEIGEL

republic for which it stands. One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." For those of you who might have forgotten, those are the words to the Pledge of Allegiance. Unfortunately, some people have not recited these words since elementary school, if at all, because of the political incorrectness of the word God. Many others simply do not possess the national patriotism required to recite it, largely because of the absence of a uniform American identity.

Political correctness, in theory, means giving people their space and encouraging a range of opinions and lifestyles. In practice, however, it means continually alternating between prissy self-censorship

and cultural bum-kissing. Regrettably, political correctness — as well as affirmative action — has become an invaluable tool used in the war against inequality and differentiation. Sadly, political correctness has caused differentiation to spread like a noxious weed that now has a chokehold on our society.

But what is differentiation, anyway? According to Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, differentiation is the development from the one to the many. Instead of focusing on what the members of particular group might have in common, it focuses upon what they do not. Put simply, differentiation is dividing a given society based upon social issues such as religion, race or ethnicity.

An unfortunate side effect of differentiation is it often causes a lack of unity among the members within a given society to develop. This problem is only amplified by the excessive use of political correctness and the reverse-discriminatory habits of affirmative action.

In the United States, this lethal

combination has resulted in the creation of uniquely American terminology. This new terminology combines the ethnic origin of an individual with that of being American. As a result, we now have terms such as African-American, Japanese-American and Mexican-American. These new terms not only have made the already visible social divisions within our society even more apparent, but they also have resulted in the loss of a common American identity.

Without a common American identity, the United States has become little more than a conglomeration of separate and different social groups. As each group becomes more and more self-sufficient, more ties are broken with the rest of society, resulting in self-segregation. As fewer and fewer threads remain to hold together our increasingly fragile society, the less we look like a patchwork quilt and the more we begin to look like a mosaic, held together only by our proximity to one another. Somehow I do not believe this current movement is what our founding fathers meant by forming "a

more perfect Union." By separating and segregating ourselves from one another based solely upon our ancestry, we no longer can consider ourselves "We the People of the United States" because there is no "we." Sadly, the only time we seem to set aside our differences and come together as one unanimous voice is in times of extreme crisis, such as Operation Desert Storm and the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

We call ourselves Americans, but the truth is most of us do not know what it means to be an American. We get so wrapped up in our insignificant daily lives that we forget just how lucky and how much better off we are by just being here. Every year, thousands of people come to the United States yearning to breathe free as we do, and every single one of them is more than honored to be called an American. Shouldn't we?

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.

Everyone can afford to give, help others, regardless of financial situations

VIEWPOINT



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

To some it might appear to be just a ring.

A ring not from a fancy diamond store, and not even a ring that you could have appraised.

It is instead a ring that was purchased from a quarter machine. Twenty-five cents, and it is absolutely priceless.

One of my roommates is involved with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. On a weekly basis, we get visited by two extremely sweet boys.

The boys don't have brand new clothes or even the latest toys. But these boys have big hearts and serve as a constant reminder — a reminder of what is important.

The boys' uncle recently gave them \$1. They could have bought gum, candy or even another game at the local arcade. Instead, they took their dollar and chose to buy my roommates and me jewelry.

When I found the ring in front of my

bedroom door with a sweet note attached, I quickly excused myself. Inside my room, I held the ring, and my eyes filled with tears.

Minutes before, I had been upset that I didn't have enough money to buy a new compact disc or even the boots that I've had my eye on.

Yet I have hundreds of CDs and more than 50 pairs of shoes.

As I walked around my room, I looked at pictures of my loved ones on my wall. It made me think of all the times when others have given to me, unselfishly and unconditionally. I have been given things, tokens, gifts for no reason other than just to give, gifts that held no hidden agendas.

I thought of the girl who gave me the pink and white friendship bracelet at a camp for people with disabilities I volunteered at a few years ago. I hang the bracelet on my rearview mirror due to fear of losing it if I wear it around my wrist. The gift was given to me by a girl

who was expected to have only a few years left to live, someone who had every reason to hate the world, but instead chose to embrace it.

Pictures of my family were on the wall. I smiled and thought of all of those times when my parents have done without for me. They have done without the luxuries and without always having the best. They always got their meals last, after ensuring that my three older brothers and I had enough to eat.

Pictures of my roommates caught my eye next. These are girls who let me eat their meals with them when I had no money for food. These girls would do anything for me and vice versa.

Yet money is not necessarily the full extent of giving.

People give their shoulders for friends to lean on. Relationships require people to give their hearts to in which to confide.

Life should be more a matter of giving rather than taking.

Even if you have been hurt in the past, even if you feel like you have been ripped apart in every direction and don't feel like giving, that is the time when you should give the most.

You can give people pieces of yourself — pieces of your smile, of your heart and of your life. But don't do it as an expectation of how you will benefit from it.

I hope someday I can be like those two little boys who gave up their \$1 to buy jewelry. Those boys who give themselves with every hug, every laugh and two hours a week. Those boys who have so much more than those with the new clothes and trendy toys.

"I cried because I had no shoes, until I saw a man who had no feet." — Author unknown.

Erin Schneeweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at rivated4@yahoo.com.

ROTC provides opportunity to combine class, hands-on experience

Have you ever wondered what those guys running around in their Army uniforms each week are doing?

Why do they wear uniforms? What do they do that is different from what I do?

I will attempt to answer questions and clarify misperceptions about Army ROTC.

The Department of Military Science is one of the nation's oldest — dating back to

1863. At that time, a student with previous military experience supervised all military training.

Those classes were electives until 1894, when the Kansas Board of Regents made military training mandatory for all able-bodied freshman and sophomore male students.

In 1919, the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps officially was activated at

K-State. Mandatory enrollment in this program continued until the 1965-66 school year. In fall 1973, the ROTC program was opened to women for the first time.

Twenty women enrolled that fall and became eligible for a commission into the U.S. Army.

Army ROTC is now an elective class that combines classroom time with hands-on experience to teach leadership and management skills.

Many of these skills can be used in both military and civilian settings. As an elective, students

can try it for up to two years without ever making a commitment to the Army.

Army ROTC also offers many other opportunities for fun training, including Airborne School, Air Assault School and Northern Warfare School.

ROTC meets for class one to three times a week, depending on the class, and on Wednesdays members wear battle-dress uniforms to class.

In addition, the group meets for leadership labs one Saturday a month for eight hours. These are

fun and challenging activities where members practice skills learned in the classroom and try new things.

The first lab this semester is Feb. 19. ROTC will travel to Fort Riley, where the advanced cadets will practice map reading and land navigation, while the remaining cadets practice rappelling from towers.

This will be a lot of fun and a great test of skill and confidence.

Anyone is welcome to visit the Military Science Hall with questions about how to join the ranks

or to find out more about ROTC and what the group stands for.

You can also call and speak to Capt. Robert Wallace at 532-5173, e-mail armyrotc@ksu.edu or check us out on the Web at www.ksu.edu/armyrotc.

Karl Allen is a senior in geology. You can e-mail him at kal5350@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Club sports should have priority over intramurals

Editor,

I am writing to discuss an injustice provided by K-State Recreation Services.

For the past three weeks, the K-State club soccer team has been practicing and preparing for a state-wide tournament in Kansas City this weekend. The winner qualifies for a national tournament.

We have practiced quietly in the smaller gym at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Our practices usually run from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Not until Monday had we been asked to leave to let people play basketball. The request was, in my mind, a joke.

I thought it was a joke for two reasons. First, that Rec Services would ask someone to stop playing so others could practice and, second, that intramural sports have priority over a club team is sad. I don't understand how the club team, who will represent the school this weekend, can be told not to practice so

other students can practice for intramurals.

I think there are enough basketball courts reserved for pick-up games and intramural sports. I don't believe that it is that hard for Rec Services to reserve the small gym until after the tournament and without requesting money.

—Dominic Inzerillo
K-State goalkeeper and sophomore in hotel and restaurant management

Rights of non-smokers should be acknowledged

Editor,

I am writing regarding the article "Resolution concerning smoking to be introduced to Student Senate" and the Editorial Board's opinion on the subject.

I have been a resident of California before, during and after the whole ordeal with the smoking ban. I also shared your opinion on the subject.

Really, who are we to say some-

one cannot smoke in a public place?

However, the smoke in a bar is so much more dense than in the open air that it is almost as if a non-smoker were smoking.

These truly are two valid points. But on the side of the non-smoker, I ask, have you ever woke up the next morning smelling of smoke, gotten burned by a cigarette or finally washed out that sweater to find the water black with soot, when you don't even smoke? It is absolutely disgusting.

There are bars in California that you can smoke at. The owner pays the fine. The non-smoker now has a choice though.

I hope people would think of this not as smokers losing their rights, but as a non-smoker finally being given his rights to be a non-smoker.

—Brian Rader
1997 graduate

Social Security numbers used as ID irresponsible

Editor,

I have become concerned with K-State's willingness to display our personal information on the Internet and their reckless treatment of our Social Security numbers.

One can find a lot about a person just by checking out K-State's online directory.

This information includes your name, permanent address and phone number, local address and phone number, major, year in school and campus employment information.

In the wrong hands, our information can be used against us, not just by stalkers but also by identity robbers and telemarketers. All K-State needs to do is provide your Social Security number, and a person could do just about anything they want to you.

When it comes to following laws that govern the use and protection of

our Social Security numbers, K-State is severely lacking.

Schools that receive federal funding must comply with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act in order to retain their funding.

One of FERPA's provisions requires written consent for the release of educational records or personally identifiable information. The courts have stated that Social Security numbers fall within this provision.

FERPA applies to state colleges, universities and technical schools that receive federal funding.

This prevents schools from displaying a student's Social Security numbers on identification cards and distributing or posting class rosters or grades containing Social Security numbers.

This would be a release of personally identifiable information, violating FERPA.

Many of us have had the experi-

ence of having our grades posted by our Social Security numbers. This is a violation of the above law.

I have a couple of recommendations for K-State in these matters. First, post only a student's local information and e-mail address. By far, out of all the university directories I visited, we give out the most information.

Second, tell all faculty members that grades cannot be posted by our Social Security numbers and enforce it by simply taking a walk through our academic buildings.

Third, starting with next year's incoming students, issue their student IDs with a randomly generated nine- to 10-digit number.

By taking steps to ensure the absolute security of our information K-State can take the lead in protecting their students and their information in the digital age.

—Eric Dover
senior in secondary education

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A day of PROMISES

K-State head volleyball coach Jim McLaughlin addresses the team during a time-out in one of this fall's games. McLaughlin announced Thursday the signing of four new players for the program next year.

FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN



Volleyball team signs 4 recruits

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball program took another step toward the top Thursday when head coach Jim McLaughlin announced the signing of four players to the program.

McLaughlin said he is pleased with the class and the program's recruiting.

"I think everything helped us — the direction of the program, the staff, Dr. (Jon) Wefald and Max Urlick, it all helped," McLaughlin said. "What we can offer is a great education and we can train them at the highest level. We think we have a package that is better than anywhere else."

The recruiting class included Cari and Kris Jensen, the first set of twins ever to sign with the program. Cari Jensen is an outside hitter who has helped lead Fowler High School in Colorado to three straight 2A state titles.

Kris Jensen was named to the all-state first team

by the Rocky Mountain News.

Another of the team's recruits is Lisa Martin, a 6-foot outside/middle hitter from Hutchinson, Kan. In high school, she helped guide Hutchinson High School to a 72-30 record.

McLaughlin rounded out his recruiting with Lauren Goehring, another 6-foot player who has played on the U.S. Youth 17-under National Olympic Team. She was one of the most heavily recruited players in the country.

McLaughlin said the program has a set way of recruiting.

"We had a talent pool of 322 kids, and we narrowed it down to 10, and of the 10 we narrowed it down to four. We got the four we wanted. It's hard, but you have to do your homework and you have to really study it. We look at athletic ability. You also look at character, and you look at competitiveness. You try to measure that on what we see the kids do."

He also said a key in recruiting is to listen to what a player's goals are.

"A lot of listening to the player and what her objectives are — what does she want to do with her career? We think we can train a volleyball player here better than anywhere else in the country," he said.

McLaughlin said it is hard to judge the effect this class will have on the team that finished fourth in the Big 12 and had its first All-American selection in Dawn Cady.

"After signing a class like we signed yesterday, we are pretty excited about what is going to happen. I think this recruiting class upgrades us, and I think it has an element of speed that helps — and how much it helps us we will see."

A little more than six months away from the start of fall practice, McLaughlin said he is looking forward to next year.

"We only lose one starter, but these kids are physically enough and athletic enough that if they can get the demands of our system, then I think they are going to be pretty good. You just never know."

Recruiting class worthy of praise; don't forget holdovers of last year

You might have noticed some friends or classmates who have lacked a certain amount of energy or pulse since the spring semester began. There's a simple solution to this: Let them know it's football season. They can come off of life support now.

Sure, it's been an arduous 34 days of bread-and-water college basketball since K-State football last surfaced in San Diego, but the magic's back. Wednesday's glorious spectacle known as signing day has ushered in a new era of Wildcat football, with the addition of 18 newcomers to the Powercat posse. And this is only the beginning.

The event that used to notify Wagner Field fans that it's safe to crawl out from under their purple-lined RVs was the spring purple and white game, but let's be realistic. K-State has become a football school, and any devout fan knows the countdown to next season begins when a promising high school senior or community college product puts the pen to the paper.

The buzz surrounding head coach Bill Snyder's class of 2000 is inconceivable. 6-foot, 200-pound quarterback Will Martin has already been dubbed "the next Michael Bishop" without so much as a snap in practice being registered. Punter Jared Brite, who may be a bigger plus for baseball coach Mike Clark (Brite's fastball has been clocked at 95 mph), is expected to solve the problems that plagued K-State's revolving door of punters last season. Even running back Josh Scobey is expected to live up to the legend of, well, Josh Scobey, which began with a school-record 1,819 yards rushing and 21 touchdowns at Del City High School in Oklahoma and carried over to a second-team All-America pick at Northeastern A&M Community College last season.

There are others who deserve some ink, but just as the above three will find out, the class of 2000 won't leave a lasting impression until they earn a ticket from summer two-a-days to playing time on Saturdays. This shouldn't be a problem for some of the class. Despite the excess of hype surrounding them, this class is the real deal (all apologies to Greg Hill, the former holder of this title).

Still, fans shouldn't get too caught up in Snyder's recruiting bounty. There are still plenty of holdouts from the class of 1999 who will make just as big a splash in the fall.

Ell Roberson's the obvious choice, and deservedly so. The quarterback from Baytown, Texas, should give incumbent Jonathan Beasley a run for the starting spot. Even if he doesn't win the position outright, Roberson will serve as a valuable backup to Beasley and continue to mature in K-State's complex offense.

There's more, though, starting with the brothers Rashad. Wichita products Rashad Jackson and Rashad Washington should prove worth the wait. Jackson, a 5-foot-9-inch standout for Wichita High School Northwest as a running back, might factor in elsewhere, but Washington should remain at his natural position of tailback. A USA Today honorable mention All-USA pick at Wichita High School Southeast, the 6-foot-4-inch, 210-pound Washington is built in the Frank Murphy frame. Likewise, Washington possesses both strength and speed that can burn coverage as a receiving back. Washington could be the wildcard offensive coordinator Ron Hudson needs to complement returning starter David Allen and Scobey.

Finally, opportunities abound for offensive linemen Oshin Honarchian and Matt Martin. Both community-college transfers who sat out the 1999 season, Honarchian and Martin will be in the thick of the competition to replace seniors Damion McIntosh and Ian Moses on the line.

The holdouts of 1999, along with the new class, could establish a reputation similar to that of Mario Fatafehi, Joe Hall and Cliff Holloman, all products of last season's crop of recruits. At this point though, all the praise and analysis Rivals100 recruiting guru Jeremy Crabtree can dish out doesn't mean jack without actual production at the collegiate level.

Snyder has proven himself over the years as a talented miner of both high school and junior college, however. Bishop and Mark Simoneau testify to this. With that track record backing recruiting classes that continue to rise in national rank, there's no reason to doubt that the new season will feature a successful fusion of veteran players and two "new" classes of high-profile recruits.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. He can be reached at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

Cats reach scholarship limit with 18 more players

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It had to happen sometime.

Thanks to the 18 players who signed letters of intent to play football for K-State on Wednesday, head coach Bill Snyder has reached the NCAA limit of 85 scholarship players for the first time.

"We have never been fully scholarshiped, but I don't know if this will turn out to be the exception to the rule or not," Snyder said. "As

we speak today, we have 85 scholarship players. Tomorrow it might be different."

With the exception of fullback, K-State addressed every other position with at least one signee for the 2000 class.

"I don't think there was a favorite priority for us," Snyder said. "I think if there had been one where I would stand up and say this is where we would put most of our marbles, it might have been a fullback — and if that was the case, we failed in that

respect."

One area the Wildcats did not fail in, at least from a numbers standpoint, was on the offensive and defensive line. Of the 18 players who signed with K-State, eight play a position on the line. The highlight of the line prospects is Chris Boggas, a 6-foot-5-inch, 315-pound offensive lineman who was considered by several recruiting experts to be among the top offensive linemen in the nation.

"Anytime that you can get linemen, offensively or defensively, they are always a premium," Snyder said. "Could I tell you that we would have taken as many at the outset of the recruiting process? We did not earmark that many."

A late addition to the recruiting list of players for K-State was Clarksville, Tenn., standout Will Martin, a 6-foot, 195-pound quarterback who has become the latest player to be tabbed "the next Michael Bishop."

Snyder said he first heard Martin's name only two weeks ago, and that he liked what he saw on game tape of the signal caller.

"He's a very athletic guy that does what we do," Snyder said. "He's got a good arm, he's got a strong arm, he throws accurately, he can run the football — he does a little bit of all of it."

Noticeably absent from the signee list was any player from the state of Kansas. Last year, five players from

Kansas committed to play for K-State, but Snyder said the talent level fluctuates every year in the state.

"I don't think we recruited as well in the state this year as we should have," Snyder said. "There were youngsters that we didn't get, that we did recruit."

Snyder said he expects to have between eight and 12 recruited walk-on players for next year, with most of those coming from Kansas.

In other football news: ■ K-State's leading rusher from last season, Joe Hall, still is not attending classes.

"He is making every effort to further his education and gain his eligibility," Snyder said.

When asked if Hall would be in school this summer, Snyder said, "I would like to think that would be the case."

■ K-State is talking with the University of Southern California about a home-and-home series to begin in 2001, but talks still are ongoing. The schedule for next season still is not set in stone, either.

K-State would like to play Louisiana Tech on Sept. 23, which means that North Texas, which is scheduled to play K-State on that day, would have to switch and play K-State on Sept. 9 and Texas Tech on Sept. 23. If that does not work out, K-State will play Division I-AA Massachusetts on Sept. 9.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Head coach Bill Snyder ponders a question during a press conference Thursday afternoon in the Union Big 12 Room. Snyder talked about the success of this year's recruiting class and his hopes for next season.

Tennis team to compete against Creighton on unusual Manhattan home court

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team will test the novel concept of a home opener away from home this weekend when they take on the Creighton Blue Jays at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The match will be played not at the usual venue of Ahearn Field House but at the Cottonwood Racquet Club here in Manhattan, due to scheduling conflicts with a track and field meet.

Head coach Steve Bietau said

although playing away from Ahearn might chip away slightly at the home-court advantage, the Cottonwood Club was a suitable replacement.

"I think when we go in the field house, because it's probably less of the norm that we play on, we might have more of an advantage in there," he said. "The field house is a rather unique place. Cottonwood is more of the typical indoor situation we play in."

Junior Anna Pampoulova said although the team would miss its customary home, matches somewhere in Manhattan were a welcome change

after beginning the season with a grueling, four-game road swing.

"It's too bad that we can't play in Ahearn, because we really like Ahearn, but we like playing at home," Pampoulova said. "I guess we're more familiar with the atmosphere and everything."

In the new surroundings of the Cottonwood Club, the Wildcats (2-2) will look to move above .500 for the first time this season.

The Cats will not know quite what to expect from their opponents until they take the court Saturday, because Creighton hasn't yet played

a match in spring tennis. However, Bietau recalled being impressed with the Jays' doubles prowess when they visited for the K-State Doubles Invitational in the fall.

"The strength of their lineup is in doubles," Bietau said. "They're well-trained there, and they play smart."

Leading the Cats into doubles action will be the No. 1 tandem of Pampoulova and Alena Jecminkova, who have won two of their last three matches. Bietau said Creighton could be something of a turning point for the duo, who enter Saturday with a 2-2 record.

"Clearly they can play better than they have, and this would be a good place to start," Bietau said. "If they do that, they probably take care of winning against Creighton, and also take care of some more pressing needs as the season goes on."

Fans might not be surprised by a slow K-State start on Saturday. The "Cardiac Cats" opened the season with a come-from-behind win and close loss, respectively, in opening the season against San Diego and New Mexico.

They come into this weekend's matchup having survived a closer-

than-it-sounds 9-0 win over Southwest Missouri State last weekend. The Wildcats have spent plenty of time living on the edge this season, but Bietau said that may not be a bad thing.

"It doesn't concern me at this point, because I don't think any of the struggles in the beginning were something that would be unexpected," he said. "I actually viewed it more as a normal start to the matches, and then lifting their level of play as the match went on. It really is more of a positive thing from my standpoint."

Baseball team begins season in New Mexico

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team will begin its 2000 season in much the same fashion as it played a majority of the 1999 season — on the road.

The Wildcats are in Albuquerque, N.M., this weekend to play three games in the Spalding Fiesta Tournament, a showdown of sorts between the Big 12 Conference and the Pac-10 conference. The tournament also features Washington State and Oregon State, in addition to fellow conference member Texas A&M.

K-State returns only 13 players from last year's squad and is especially lacking in experience from the mound, with only three of the 13 pitchers on the team having Division I experience.

"That's a concern, but we like the arms," K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark said. "We're just going to have to put them out there and see what they can do."

Expected to start the first game against Oregon State today at 10:30 a.m. is senior Jason Wells, who got the victory in last year's 7-6 win against the Oregon State Beavers. Sophomore community college transfer Luke Robertson and true freshman Derek Ver Helst will start the other two games over the weekend.

Expected to start in the infield for the Wildcats are junior first baseman Mark English, senior second baseman Chad Tabor,



FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZARI/COLLEGIAN

K-State third baseman Travis Andre' attempts to throw out a Bethany College player during a game at Wayne Norvell Field last year. The Cats start their season this weekend in Albuquerque, N.M., in the Spalding Fiesta Tournament.

junior shortstop J.D. Loudabarger and senior third baseman Travis Andre'.

The outfield is less stable with junior Kasey Weishaar the only returning regular starter in left field. Clark said he would feel comfortable putting any of his outfielders in the starting lineup.

Those players are true freshmen Joey Ammirato, community-college transfers Kelvin Day and Chris Nelson, junior Ben Oleen and sophomore Collin Yoachim.

The Cats will play two of the three games against Oregon State, with whom K-State

went 1-1 with last year. The Beavers finished last season 19-35 overall and in eighth place in the Pac-10 and, much like K-State, will incorporate 21 new players into the system.

Washington State has a record of 0-1 this season after finishing last year with a 24-31 record, good enough for ninth place in the Pac-10. The Cougars have 13 seniors on their squad, paced by preseason All-American outfielder Jason Grove.

K-State returns to Manhattan next weekend to play Doane on Feb. 12, its first-ever game at newly renovated Frank Myers Field.

Cats meet Missouri hungry for revenge

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team is hungry for a win.

Recently, the team has suffered some difficult losses, and head coach Deb Patterson said the team is looking for a victory.

If the Cats (9-12 overall, 2-6 Big 12) are win hungry, then they have been on a starvation diet lately, losing their past four contests.

They will try to reverse their fortunes against a Missouri team (12-6, 2-5) in a similar position at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

"This is a game where two teams hit the floor, both believing they can beat the other team," Patterson said. "And it's going to be a neat test to see who gets the job done, and I expect it to be us."

Not only will K-State have to overcome the losing streak, but their previous game against the Tigers, a 52-63 loss that included 30 K-State turnovers, also will be fresh in their minds.

"The second half against Missouri, I just felt we really fell apart and just didn't compete the last 20 minutes," Patterson said. "I thought they really played with great intensity and pressured the ball in the full court, and I expect them to come in here Saturday starting the game like they ended the game at Missouri."

In Columbia, K-State's perimeter players struggled with the intense man pressure applied by the Tigers, and as a result the Cats struggled to put points on the board. Since the Missouri game, the Cats have reduced their miscues against pressure defenses like Iowa State and Nebraska, but Patterson still sees ball handling as the key to the game.

"In game one, they won the game because we didn't handle the pressure," Patterson said.

Part of the reason for the Cats' 30 turnovers in Columbia was the large size advantage. Only one Missouri starter stands less than 5 feet 10 inches tall, so when shorter guards like April Sailors and Kim Woodlee were trapped, the result was almost

women's notebook

Game Time

The Cats (9-12 overall, 2-6 Big 12) will tip off against Missouri (12-6, 2-5) at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Switching Starters

K-State has used three different lineups in the last three games. A starting position has not necessarily translated into minutes, however. Against Nebraska, junior forward Marshela Webb got her first start of the year but only played the first three minutes of the game.

A Cold January

The Cats struggled in the month of January, compiling only a 2-6 record, their worst record for the month since 1988.

Mounting Records

Senior forward Nicky Ramage needs 10 points to join the 1,000-point club. Against Nebraska, Ramage joined the 500-rebound ranks by grabbing rebound No. 502.

— compiled by Michael Noll

an automatic turnover.

"If we're going to be effective, we need to space the floor well, we have to keep the dribble and we need to reverse the ball," Patterson said. "If you pull up the dribble, you are a dead duck."

Also in game one, the Tiger post players had big games. Senior forward Amy Monsees scored 18 points and junior center Amanda Lassiter chalked up 13 points.

Patterson said defense would be a key in this game, especially after the Cats gave up 26 points to Nebraska guard Nicole Kubik last Sunday.

"In the Nebraska game in the second half, our defense slipped," Patterson said. "And we're going to have to defend very well against Missouri to stay in the game, because that frontline of theirs is very athletic and can hurt you inside and out."

Watch Wednesday's Collegian for the next issue of Kansas Roadtrip.

Find out about everything Hutchinson has to offer.

K-State counting on home game to end losing streak

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three wins.

That's the combined total of the K-State Wildcats and Colorado Buffaloes' wins in Big 12 Conference play thus far.

Saturday, when the two schools meet at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum, both teams will be looking to end losing streaks.

For the Cats (8-11, 1-7), the streak has ballooned to seven, while the Buffs (11-9, 2-6) have lost their past three.

Assistant coach Mark Fox said playing at home couldn't come at a better time for the struggling Cats.

"We're happy to be home again," Fox said. "We certainly need a win, and hopefully it should be easy on our home floor. We can only control certain things. We can't control injuries or the way the ball bounces."

"If we take care of today, tomorrow will take care of itself."

At one point this season, injuries

knocked senior forward/guard Josh Reid and sophomore forward Travis Reynolds from the starting lineup.

Reynolds since has returned to action, and Reid came off the bench against Iowa State on Wednesday for the first time since breaking his right foot in practice prior to K-State's Dec. 22 win against Old Dominion.

Fox said it will be a while until Reid is up to full speed.

"It's going to be a while till we see the old Josh Reid that has played well for us," Fox said. "Just his knowledge of the offense and having some poise has been greatly missed. And I think that's an area that we can improve in right now."

In K-State's 78-70 loss to Colorado on Jan. 22 in Boulder, the Cats outshot the Buffs from the field, making 44 percent of their shots to 41 percent for Colorado. What proved to be the difference in the game was the free-throw shooting, one aspect of the game that K-State has struggled with throughout the season. K-State was a mere

five of 10 from the line, while the Buffs were 24 of 32.

In fact, K-State's conference opponents have gone to the line 111 more times than the Cats. On three occasions this season, the Cats have been outscored by 18 points or more from the charity stripe.

"We've put teams on the free-throw line too much and we're not getting to the line enough," Fox said. "We can't give people more fouls shots than we do. That was the difference in the game, last time we played them."

In order to stop the bleeding, the Cats will have to stop the Buffaloes' senior guard Jaquay Walls, who poured in 32 points against K-State earlier in the season. Actually, Walls himself was 14 of 17 from the line.

Fox said containing Walls rolls right back to the free-throw woes.

"We have to keep Walls off the line," Fox said. "He went to the line more than our team did. You can't do that if you want to win. That was the difference."

Walls' team-leading 16.6 points per game isn't the only threat that could send K-State flying towards its eighth loss in a row.

Junior forward Jamahl Mosley brings a 12.7 points-per-game average into the contest as well as 7.2 rebounds. Freshman forward Richard Fox also gives the Buffaloes an inside presence with 8.8 points and 7.3 boards per game.

K-State senior forward Tony Kitt, who entered Wednesday's game averaging a double-double with 13 points and 10.1 rebounds per game, was held to a minimum against the Cyclones. Kitt managed just three boards and 7 points.

Fox said against Colorado, a team that rebounds the ball well, K-State will need a team effort on the boards.

"Tony didn't play well last night, but it's not just his responsibility either," Fox said. "We need a total team effort in there. We do need to cut down on turnovers in the post and make sure they get the ball."

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Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
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Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

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700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
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Worship at 10:45 a.m.
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Sunday Message
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crestvu@kansas.net
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Wednesday
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♦ Sunday ♦
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Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

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9:30 a.m. Fellowship
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http://stlukes@flintheills.com
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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Tuesday
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
(College Ministry in KSU Student Union)
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
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537-7633

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

8

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2000



HEWITT-DETHLOFF

Jared Hewitt, senior in criminology, and Barbara Dethloff, senior in biology, wish to announce their engagement.

Jared is the son of Mike and Diana Dethloff of Burr Oak, Kan. Barbara is the daughter of Lynn and Ursula Hewitt of Tecumseh, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 19 wedding in Manhattan.



LAWSON-ANDERSON

Sam Lawson and Michelle Anderson, senior in apparel and textile marketing, wish to announce their engagement.

Sam is the son of Gene and Ann Lawson of Burlington, Kan. Michelle is the daughter of Karen Anderson and Michael Anderson, both of Abilene, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 17 wedding in Abilene.



ROGGE-EVENSON

Jeremy Rogge, 1997 graduate in accounting, and Kelly Evenson, senior in print journalism, wish to announce their engagement.

Kelly is the daughter of Bob and Cindy Evenson of Emporia, Kan. Jeremy is the son of Kent and Barb Rogge and Jeanne and Kenneth Edwards, all of Salina.

The couple are planning an Aug. 5 wedding in Emporia.



WILSON-CUNNINGHAM

Travis Wilson, December 1999 graduate in business, and Amy Cunningham, senior in apparel and textile marketing, wish to announce their engagement.

Travis is the son of Richard and Vickie Wilson of Edgerton, Kan. Amy is the daughter of Brent and Mary Cunningham of Gardner, Kan.

The couple are planning an April 1 wedding in Gardner.



ADAMS-WAGGONER

Kyle Adams, December 1999 graduate in agribusiness, and Kristy Waggoner, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Kyle is the son of Lyman and Marie Adams of Hillsboro, Kan. Kristy is the daughter of Hank and Becky Waggoner of Chanute, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 10 wedding in Chanute.



GILLESPIE-KORB

Donald Graham Gillespie, fifth-year senior in architecture, and Kellie Renea Korb, junior in public relations, wish to announce their engagement.

Donald is the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Gillespie of Larned, Kan. Kellie is the daughter of Paul and Cheryl Korb of Lenexa, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 8 wedding in Kansas City, Mo.



LEHR-KAHLER

James W. Lehr III, graduate student in French literature, and Jennifer M. Kahler, senior in animal science, wish to announce their engagement.

James is the son of Shirely Hyde of Manhattan and James Lehr Jr. of Lakeland, Fla. Jennifer is the daughter of Mark and Becky Kahler of Overland Park, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 3 wedding in Kansas City, Mo.



GRIGSBY-PIKE

Brandon Grigsby, December 1999 graduate in animal science and industry, and Heather Pike, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Brandon is the son of David and Sherry Grigsby of Attica, Kan. Heather is the daughter of Brad and Sandy Pike of Minneola, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 22 wedding in Minneola.



DIMARZIO-UPHAUS

Michael DiMarzio and Sara Uphaus, junior in social work, wish to announce their engagement.

Michael is the son of Faith DellaRova of Atglen, Penn., and Michael W. DiMarzio of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Sara is the daughter of Bob Uphaus and Nancy Uphaus, both of Topeka.

The couple are planning a July 1 wedding in Topeka.



ADAMS-TADTMAN

Peter Adams, junior in management information systems, and Sara Tadtman, senior in hotel and restaurant management, wish to announce their engagement.

Peter is the son of Nancy Hadden, Colorado Springs, Colo. Sara is the daughter of James Tadtman of Wichita and Karen Tadtman of Manhattan.

The couple are planning a July 22 wedding in Manhattan.



SAVAGE-THORNTON

Chet Savage, senior in public relations, and Rebekah Thornton, senior in speech communications, wish to announce their engagement.

Chet is the son of Richard and Sheryl Savage of Riverside, Calif. Rebekah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thornton of Whiting, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 15 wedding in Horton, Kan.



RICHARDSON-ARMSTEAD

Brad E. Richardson, senior in elementary education, and Cindy E. Armstead, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Brad is the son of Mark and Karen Richardson of Kansas City, Kan. Cindy is the daughter of Dean and Janet Armstead of Wamego.

The couple are planning a June 24 wedding in Manhattan.

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☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement.
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement.
☐ I also want to include a photo.

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants: _____

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

9

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2000



WADE-NEAL

Roy Wade, sophomore in agriculture education, and Heidi Neal, sophomore in business and finance, wish to announce their engagement.

Roy is the son of Dennis and Brenda Wade of LaCygne, Kan. Heidi is the daughter of Barbara Golladay of LaCygne and Dale Neal of Mound City, Kan.

The couple are planning an April 29 wedding in LaCygne.



SMITH-BOSS

Jesse Smith, junior in accounting, and Kimberly Boss, senior in nutrition and exercise science, wish to announce their engagement.

Jesse is the son of Kraig and Jamie Smith of Bennington, Kan. Kimberly is the daughter of Ken and Gay Boss of Salina.

The couple are planning a May 26 wedding in Bennington.



SLOUGH-DOUTHIT

Galen Slough, graduate student in agricultural economics, and Teresa Douthit, graduate student in animal science, wish to announce their engagement.

Galen is the son of Kenneth and Alice Slough of Gruver, Texas. Teresa is the daughter of Walter Douthit of St. Francis, Kan., and Torre Conway of Norton, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 22 wedding in St. Francis.



SCOTT-CHESTER

Corey Scott, graduate in athletic training and physical therapy, and Mandy Chester, graduate student in industrial engineering, wish to announce their engagement.

Corey is the son of Ralph and Gloria Scott of Plainville, Kan. Mandy is the daughter of Arlyn Chester of New Strawn, Kan., and Marc Chester of Gore, Okla.

The couple are planning a May 19 wedding in Jamaica.



COLEY-SORIA

Jorge Coley, senior in math, and Sonia Soria, senior in textile science, wish to announce their engagement.

Jorge is the son of Sharon and Paul Coley of Council Grove, Kan. Sonia is the daughter of Rita and Arturo Soria of Topeka.

The couple are planning an Oct. 14 wedding in Topeka.



VINCENT-COLE

Brad Vincent, senior in family ministry at Manhattan Christian College, and Jamie Cole, junior in family studies and social work, wish to announce their engagement.

Brad is the son of Darrell and Jan Vincent of Wichita. Jamie is the daughter of John and Gordonna Cole of St. John, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 27 wedding in Wichita.



JACQUET-HOPPER

Carl R. Jacquet and Lisa S. Hopper, junior in biology, wish to announce their engagement.

Carl is the son of Rodger and Mary Jacquet of Chapman, Kan. Lisa is the daughter of John and Kathy Tytla of Lansing, Kan.

The couple are planning a February 26 wedding in Fort Riley.



STRANDMARK-LANDON

Nathan Alan Strandmark, December 1999 graduate in biology, and Heather Dawn Landon, senior in secondary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Nathan is the son of Richard and Jean Strandmark of Garden City, Kan. Heather is the daughter of Larry and Cindy Landon of Garden City.

The couple are planning a July 15 wedding in Garden City.



EARL-MCDANIEL

Elgin J. Earl and Lisa N. McDaniel, sophomore in sociology and criminology, wish to announce their engagement.

Elgin is the son of Rutha Earl of Wichita and the late Joseph Earl. Lisa is the daughter of David and Vickie McDaniel of Wichita.

The couple are planning a wedding in Wichita.



WERTENBERGER-GISSELBECK

Aaron Wertenberger, senior in biology and secondary education, and Tiffany Gisselbeck, junior in marketing, wish to announce their engagement.

Aaron is the son of Phil and Linda Wertenberger of Sabetha, Kan. Tiffany is the daughter of John and Penny Gisselbeck of Miltonvale, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 22 wedding in Clay Center, Kan.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

10

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2000



HELMER-HAJEK

Christopher D. Helmer, freshman in wildlife biology, and Kimberly R. Hajek, junior in geology, wish to announce their engagement.

Christopher is the son of Doug and Jo Helmer of Marion, Kan. Kimberly is the daughter of Jerome and Donna Hajek of Marion.

The couple are planning a March 18 wedding in Marion.



RAEL-BRUNKHARDT

Michael Rael, fifth-year senior in biological and agricultural engineering, and Jody Brunkhardt, graduate student in English, wish to announce their engagement.

Michael is the son of Howard and Mary Rael of Las Vegas. Jody is the daughter of Donald and Vicky Brunkhardt of Satanta, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 17 wedding in Garden City, Kan.



KNUDSON-MOEDER

Brion Jon Knudson, senior in education and history, and April Moeder, senior in kinesiology, wish to announce their engagement.

B.J. is the son of Bob and Pam Knudson of Belleville, Kan. April is the daughter of Doug and Mary Polk of Derby, Kan., and Kent and Kathy Moeder of Wichita.

The couple are planning a June 2, 2001, wedding in Wichita.



LEICHT-BASS

Robert C. Leicht Jr., senior in criminology, and Aimee Bass, employee of computing and network services, were married Dec. 9, 2000, in Overland Park, Kan.

The groom is the son of Robert C. Leicht Sr. and Nancy Leicht of Vienna, Va. The bride is the daughter of Linda Smith and Steve Bass of Lenexa, Kan.

circle of LOVE

STORY BY AMY CUNNINGHAM

Jewelers offer suggestions when searching for engagement rings



It's time to make the commitment. You need a ring.

Much like buying a car or a house, an engagement ring is a significant purchase.

Dave Thomas, owner of G. Thomas Jewelers, emphasized the importance of finding the right ring. He said men should pay particular attention to what catches the woman's eye.

"She has to like it," Thomas said. "That has to be your primary concern."

Thomas said the next step is to set a realistic budget. Most stores allow you to put a percentage down and then make monthly payments.

Finding a store with a good reputation is essential when shopping for fine jewelry, Thomas said. The reduced prices at jewelry sales, unfortunately, might be too good to be true.

"Find a family-owned, family-operated shop that has been in business for a number of years. Go into the store, look at the quality of the store. Does it look like a store that you feel comfortable in and that you would possibly like to make a purchase at? Then ask, 'Do you have any jewelers that work right here in this store?'" Thomas said. "A store that is in this business to be in this business will make the investment to hire a good jeweler."

Another way to find a quality jewelry retailer is to look for ones registered with national organizations within the industry.

"An American Gem Society Store will have a registered jeweler who has to go to school to be qualified," said Charles Elliott, owner of Reed and Elliott Jewelers. "When he sizes a ring, you shouldn't even be able to see where the ring was sized."

Elliott said it is important to become edu-

cated about jewelry. He said learn the four C's: cut, color, clarity and carat. Carat is a measure of the weight of a diamond. There are 100 points in a carat. A half carat means a diamond has 50 points.

Clarity refers to the degree of flaws in a diamond.

Color, in diamonds, is rated on a letter scale from D, perfectly colorless, to Z, the lowest color rating.

Cut allows a diamond to glimmer and sparkle. A well-cut diamond lets light into the stone and reflects the light outward from the top of the diamond. If light is reflected from the bottom or the sides of the stone, the cut is wrong.

"Ask to see a diamond under a binocular microscope," Elliott said. "Cut, color and clarity are the most important factors. Size is not the way to find a diamond. Look for craftsmanship in the jewelry — it's the painstaking care to see that everything is well done."

Although diamonds are the most popular stone found in engagement rings, it is not uncommon to incorporate other stones, Mark Claussen, owner of Claussen's Custom Design and Repair, said.

"I've done all kinds," Claussen said. "Rubies. Emeralds. Sapphires. I've done some unique ones with black opals and pearls."

Claussen said shopping for jewelry can be a bit overwhelming, especially if you don't know where to start. Making an informed decision can help to ease any apprehension.

"I would suggest going to all the businesses around. There is a lot of variety out there," Claussen said. "Know what you want before you buy it."

jewelry shopping

For more information about how to shop for jewelry, check out the following Web sites:

www.bluenile.com
www.adiamondisforever.com
www.theknot.com/dmmain.html
www.jewelry.com

Or, write to:

American Gem Society
Department MB Special
8881 W. Sahara Avenue
Las Vegas, NV 89117

Diamond Information Center
c/o J. Walter Thompson
466 Lexington Avenue
New York, NY 10017

Jewelers of America
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or call: 1-800-223-0673



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2000

11

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

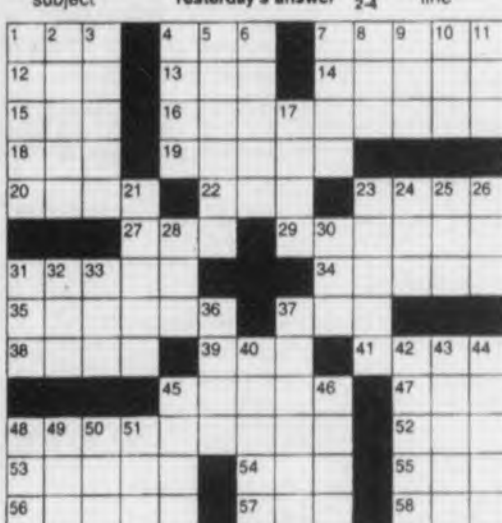
ACROSS
1 Beatles adjective
4 That girl
7 Anticipate
12 Wish otherwise
13 Rd.
14 Chili con —
15 Gilbert & Sullivan princess
16 Soap
18 Can stuff
19 Foolish
20 Menageries
22 Id counterpart
23 Wojtyla, since 1978
27 1940s headline topic
29 Laundry fixture
31 Pursuing
34 Cigar city
35 Whitener
37 Frivolous gal of song
38 Heaven's Gate, e.g.
39 Make a decision
41 Goya subject

DOWN
1 Mondale nickname
2 Sound portion
3 Bingo forerunner
4 "— but known, ..."
5 Not so bumpy
6 Change the labels
7 Farm fraction
8 Move back and forth
9 Exist
10 Hostel
11 Asian holiday
17 Sufficient, in verse
21 Churchill-ean offering
23 Sacred text
24 Resist-ance unit
25 Vigor
26 Feminist cause (Abbr.)
28 Circle piece
30 — glance
31 Philbin's employer
32 Winter bug
33 — Aviv
36 Sacrosanct
37 "Streetcar" role
40 Sixths of an inch, to a typesetter
42 Bring shame to
43 Andrews or Newmar
44 Liberally
45 Wile E.'s supplier
46 Requisite
48 Haggard novel
49 One of the gang
50 George's brother
51 Bottom line

Solution time: 28 mins.

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PINGPONG ROTO
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CASTLE LOS
USO ELM TIKEN
RING NEW TMO
EAGLE BEAGLE
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SEEN PANT GOO

Yesterday's answer 2-4



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MQU, TJSBGAS MHN WGALS.

SBU LURS NGA UEUQ SBMT."

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: U equals E

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Movie TIMES

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Double Jeopardy" 7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Anna and the King" 7 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Joan of Arc: The Messenger" 7 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Man on the Moon" 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Pokémon" 7:10 p.m.
"End of Days" 9:40 p.m.
"The Bone Collector" 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

SETH CHILDS CINEMA

"Scream 3" 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight
"Cradle Will Rock" 7:10 p.m., 10 p.m.
"The Hurricane" 7 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
"The Talented Mr. Ripley" 7:10 p.m., 10:05 p.m.
"Play It to the Bone" 7:15 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"Toy Story 2" 7 p.m.
"Any Given Sunday" 9:20 p.m.

"The Green Mile" 7:30 p.m.
"Next Friday" 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., midnight
"Stuart Little" 7:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
"Girl, Interrupted" 7:15 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Eye of the Beholder" 7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m., midnight
"Galaxy Quest" 7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Movies at Westloop Theatres are \$1.50 for all shows. Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$6.50 for evening shows.



COURTESY PHOTO

career highlights

Performance to showcase Andrew Lloyd Webber's 20-year musical career on Broadway

He has been writing some of the most famous Broadway music for almost 20 years. Broadway composer Andrew Lloyd Webber is having his diverse career showcased in a compilation of his musical blockbusters at 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

"The Music of Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber" highlights Webber's 20-year musical career on Broadway. Webber has set many records and become a Tony, Grammy and Academy Award-winning composer.

Daniel Bee, spokesman for Webber, said he thought the performance was a great idea in terms of style and spreading the word.

"It's more of a concert tour, which has been tried and tested since 1988," he said. "It produces a good atmosphere targeted at outlying areas where people may not be able to get to Broadway or the West End."

The professional tour company Troika has created this mix of hits along with British director, Arlene Philips, who previously worked on the production "Lord of the Dance." The group is performing only one night at K-State, followed by performances in Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita.

Marketing manager Marci Thompson said the tour runs from September to April and has many productions.

"We like different venues where we can provide entertaining and well-produced, medium-sized shows," she said.

The concert will contain two acts with songs from musicals such as "The Phantom of the Opera," "Cats," "Evita" and many more. Included is a wide variety of hits celebrating and highlighting the best performances of Webber's work.

Thom Jackson, McCain marketing and development officer, said the show will be an affordable combination of some popular musicals.

"It's expensive to see all his musicals, and most people haven't got the money, and it's not feasible," he said. "Instead, this enables you to get a feel for all of them through the highlights."

Todd Wyant, assistant director of the Athletic Learning Center, said he is looking forward to the production.

"I'm anxious to see what the performance will consist of and how they will interpret the collection. I've already seen three of the musicals live," he said. "I'm particularly interested in 'Phantom of the Opera' and how they handle the costume changes."

"The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" is part of the McCain Performance Series. The show is sponsored by Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts and K-State arts fees.

ticket information

Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office.

Public: \$38, \$34, \$28
Senior Citizens: \$36, \$32, \$26
Student/Children: \$19, \$17, \$14

Cowboy humorist to perform Saturday in McCain

By SHANNON DELMEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

K-State students will be able to see Baxter Black, the cowboy humorist, for the fourth time. He will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

"He'll tell stories about cowboys," Steve Frazier, rodeo coach, said. "He'll go through the motions of cowboys' facial expressions like Red Skelton. There are just a number of different things that he will do to make you laugh and laugh with him. He can construe his face in more precarious situations than any other person I probably know. Baxter is known for the same type of things as Red Skelton."

Black said the material for his show comes from his background and relates to the audiences he is addressing.

Black is a former veterinarian from Arizona. He said he considers himself an agriculture and livestock person.

"Of course that has appeal to people in Kansas and a lot of people who go to Kansas State, because it's a big ag school and also a big veterinary school," he said.

Black has been performing live since 1982 after spending 13 years as a veterinarian. He said entertaining was something he did as a hobby, for fun or to entertain his friends. When he retired from his veterinary work, his hobby became a successful career.

"We call it cowboy poetry, but it's just stories about animals and the people who care for them — the livestock people and the people of the land," Black said. "I

tell them jokes about themselves. I call it cowboy stuff. Kansas has a lot of farmers as well. They may not think of themselves as cowboys, but they're certainly livestock people."

Black also does a number of commercials for various companies including Las Vegas casinos, salsa companies and catfish companies. He said sometimes he takes the commercials provided by the companies and sometimes he writes the commercials himself.

Black has a weekly syndicated column that he does for 130 agricultural trade and small-town papers. His column is always humorous, occasionally political and accidentally informative," he said.

"I tell people that it is mostly humorous, occasionally political and accidentally informative," he said.

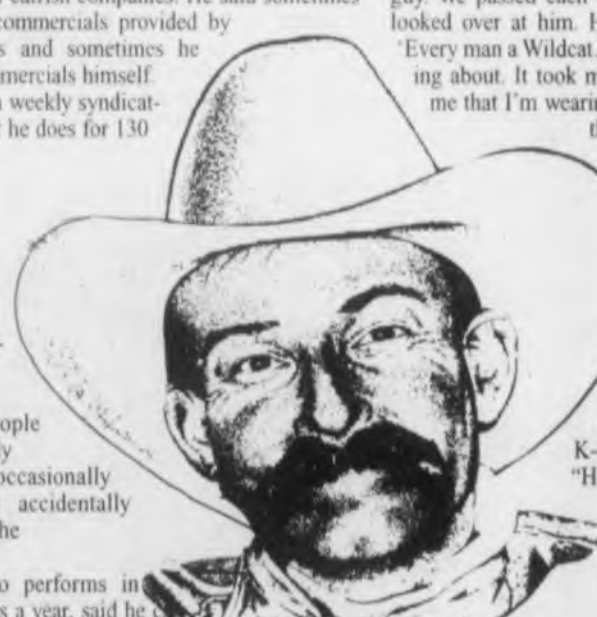
Black, who performs in about 70 shows a year, said he remembered the gift he

received from the Rodeo Club the last time he was at K-State.

"Two years ago when I was there, the Rodeo Club gave me this nice jacket," he said. "It had 'Kansas State Rodeo Team' on the back. I'm walking through the airport one time wearing that jacket, and I walk by this guy. We passed each other, he caught my eye and I looked over at him. He winked at me, and he said, 'Every man a Wildcat.' I had no idea what he was talking about. It took months but it finally dawned on me that I'm wearing this Kansas State jacket, and that's what that was all about."

Frazier said tickets for Black's Rodeo Club-sponsored show are going fast. They can be purchased for \$15 for orchestra seats and \$12 for balcony seats. Frazier encouraged students to attend the show, which he expects to sell out, just like previous shows Black has performed at K-State.

"He's always been a storyteller. He started back in the school days," Frazier said. "Come out for an hour and a half of gut-wrenching humor. Once they see him, they'll want to come see him again."



THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



New living quarters at Fort Riley provide comfortable living

\$51.5 million barracks renewal program could improve soldier morale.

By CHRISTIE VANOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's a new residence hall of sorts in Riley County. But it isn't on the K-State campus, and it doesn't house students.

The new barracks at Fort Riley were ready for soldiers to move in on Jan. 31.

Both soldiers and students begin as high school graduates looking for a future. Some choose higher education, while others choose the opportunities available through the Army.

Either way, both move away from the traditional comforts of home.

More than 3,700 K-State students choose to live on campus in residence halls, and about the same number of Fort Riley soldiers live in barracks.

"Most of the residence halls are traditional double-loaded corridors with two people per room and a community bathroom," said Skyler Harper, assistant director for Department of Housing and Dining Services. "But, we also have suites in five of our residence halls."

Most Fort Riley soldiers live in the same conditions.

"We have probably close to 75 percent of our soldiers living in buildings with gang latrines," Mike Goreham, installation master planner, said.

Although the old barracks fit Army standards for years, in 1992, the Army chief of staff set a new standard and initiated the barracks-

renewal program, Goreham said.

Fort Riley's recent \$51.5 million barracks renewal program includes 552 new living spaces, a dining facility and company operations facilities.

"We completed a project in 1996 which was built to the interim standard, which is a two-man room with two soldiers in the room sharing a small bathroom," Goreham said. "We're now working under the final standards, which is two private rooms that share a bathroom and small service area."

Monday, soldiers of 101st Forward Support Battalion were

the first to move in to the new complex.

"We do have a ways to go. But, we're providing quality living space for the soldiers to increase morale and to improve retention."

— Mike Goreham,
installation master planner

Pfc. Jennifer Bettels and her suite mate, Pfc. Kristy Watts, both said they are excited about the move.

"We've hit about every shopping place for decorations like matching towels, soaps and rugs," Bettels said.

Suites in K-State's Van Zile Hall are somewhat similar to the new barracks and other barracks around the country.

"I've been in Hoge barracks at Fort Leavenworth, and I think it's very similar to Van Zile because

they both have that hotel-ly but homey feeling," said Karen Gaffin, senior in political science, Spanish and international studies.

"When you walk into Hoge, you're like, 'this is a hotel,' but then you go in the room, and you're like, 'no wait, it's really not.' That's how it is here, too," she said.

With the new barracks comes more responsibility, said Maj. Jim Henderson, executive officer.

"When soldiers move out, it's got to be the way it was, or they're not moving out. That's a big difference for soldiers," he said.

The barracks, like residence halls, have staffed front desks. However, soldiers are not paid as community assistants as the desk staff are paid in the residence halls — it is part of their duty.

"We have a charge of quarters, which is a 24-hour duty for soldiers

in the new barracks," Henderson said. "Soldiers are up all night in case there is an alert."

With the completion of this project and the completion of other barracks upgrades, about 40-45 percent of Fort Riley soldiers will live in what are considered adequate barracks, Goreham said.

"We do have a ways to go. But, we're providing quality living space for the soldiers to increase morale and to improve retention," he said.

K-State is also working to improve quality of life for students. Future renovation projects include a new academic center in the Kramer Dining Complex, updating Moore Hall's lobby, adding new suites to unoccupied areas in Boyd Hall and mechanical upgrades throughout the residence halls, Harper said.

Barracks offer privacy, big closets

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT RILEY — Army Pvt. Jaime Ednave took one look in his new quarters and couldn't help grinning. All that privacy. All that space.

Best of all, said the 19-year-old soldier, "I have a big closet."

A big closet? In the Army? Yes, and a private sleeping room, and a kitchenette and bathroom shared with just one other soldier.

More than 500 members of the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division began moving into new quarters that more closely resemble residence halls than the barracks that have been the Army's standard since the Revolutionary War.

At Fort Riley, as on other bases around the country, the Army has been replacing quarters with more attractive digs that officials hope will appeal to today's volunteers.

"The policy is to eliminate gang latrines and open bay showers," said Lester Bergen, who manages the monitoring of the barracks program with the U.S. Department of Army in Alexandria, Va.

"Part of the reason is to encourage soldiers to volunteer and stay in

the Army," Bergen said. "They'd be put in barracks with gang latrines and open bay showers and live that way for two or three years."

"If we bring soldiers in — take them through basic training, specialty training and active duty — most of them are about 21 or 22 years old when they get done. They are at a point where they decide to stay or enlist. If you give them quality housing, that may encourage them to stay."

The new housing style results from a directive issued by the Army chief of staff in 1992, when funding started becoming available to remodel existing barracks and build new ones.

The \$51.5 million being spent at Fort Riley for the new housing complex also is paying for construction of a new dining facility and the demolition of four barracks that are more than 40 years old.

Fort Riley has about 3,500 soldiers who live in barracks. About 45 percent of them now are lodged in the new housing, and all are expected to be in new accommodations by the time the funding ends in 2008, said Mike Goreham, a civilian who

is master planner with the public works department at the post.

"Soldiers are extremely happy at what they're getting," Goreham said. "They're amazed. The old soldiers are going through the barracks saying, 'I didn't get it this good.'"

Pfcs. Jennifer Bettels and Kristy Watts couldn't wait to get started on arranging their quarters.

"We've hit about every store around looking for decorating things," Bettels said.

"This feels more like home," Watts said. "We can do our own dishes in our sinks rather than in the bathroom. We have colored towels, little matching soaps and toothbrush holders and rugs."

Fort Riley is not the only Kansas post getting new living quarters.

McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita also has been updating its facilities. One airman's dormitory was completed in October, and another almost is finished, said Don Beech, McConnell's military construction project manager. The two dormitories will house 228 airmen. Two other older dormitories at McConnell have private living quarters for the airmen.

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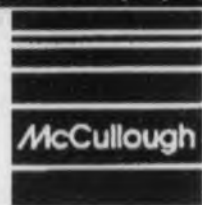
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New U.S. dollar featuring Lewis and Clark's guide available

Wal-Mart, U.S. Mint partner to use new coin.

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shinier than a penny, bigger than a nickel and more powerful than a quarter — the new U.S. dollar is here, and it's the kind that jingles.

But the U.S. Mint's new "Golden Dollar" coin can't be found in banks. They can be acquired directly through the mint—at www.usmint.gov—or through a promotion with Cheerios cereal. Other than that, the only way Americans in general and Manhattan residents in particular can now get the coin is at a Wal-Mart or a Sam's Club.

The agreement allows the national chain of more than 2,900 stores to give the coins as change.

Jesse Magana, assistant manager for the Manhattan Wal-Mart, said his store has been using the coins since Jan. 27 and the first significant shipment was exhausted by Jan. 31.

"The response has been tremendous," he said.

At this point, Magana said the store is using extra coins given by surrounding stores until the next Feb. 7 shipment. The coins come in rolls of \$25, which is also the maximum number anyone can buy at a time, he said.

The coin itself, a copper disk encased by manganese brass, is slightly wider than a quarter, has smooth edges and features Sacagawea on one side and a soaring eagle in addition to 17 stars on the other.

Sacagawea was the Shoshone Indian guide and interpreter who made the 1804-1806 Lewis and

Clark expedition possible across the northern Great Plains to the Pacific Ocean. The 17 stars on the other side represent the 17 states in the Union at the time.

The mint's earlier attempt for a mainstream dollar coin bore the image of women's rights activist Susan B. Anthony and ran between 1979 and 1981 plus a final 1999 run. The coin was regarded by many as a failure, primarily because its silver color and ridged edges made it look too much like a quarter.

Magana said the Wal-Mart/U.S. Mint partnership is an unusual one, but the retailer probably was given the coins first to get them used as "real" money. With the golden dollars only available through banks, they might be purchased as collectibles instead of legal tender, he said.

"From what I understand, the

treasury department saw Wal-Mart as the fastest way to get it into circulation," he said.

Meanwhile, local banks like the three branches of Commerce Bank are still waiting for their dollars.

Kathy Phillips, teller operations manager for Commerce on Poyntz Avenue, said the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, Mo., has the coins but is keeping area banks on a waiting list. The Reserve usually distributes to larger cities first, but Commerce hopes to get its shipment in approximately three weeks.

Once the shipment reaches the

main Poyntz branch, it would be a day or two to distribute to the branch in the K-State Student Union, she said.

Phillips said the bank applied for the maximum amount of \$1,000 and an option to reorder, but that is no guarantee it will get them.

Public interest is high, she said. The bank has had so many calls about the golden dollars — 10 to 20 daily — that Commerce plans to operate on a first-come, first-served basis, Phillips said.

"With these, we didn't even dare starting a list," she said. Then there's the question of

where the coins will work. Jake Wassenberg, Pepsi representative for Five Star vending, said his company was discussing options Monday and found they might not have to do anything.

Five Star, a subsidiary of Pepsi Co., handles all food and soda vending machines on campus and a portion of the ones in Manhattan.

Wassenberg said a few golden dollars already have shown up in machines in the Industrial Park area of Manhattan, and he is optimistic.

Information from the Mint indicates the golden dollar will leave the same electromagnetic footprint in machines as the Susan B. Anthony dollar does. Wassenberg said machines made after 1981 should be compatible.

"If it's not ready for it, it'll probably spit it back out, so there's no risk of losing your money," he said.



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KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

POWERFUL POETRY

Sandra Lobianco, senior in elementary education, and Darryl Mannebach, sophomore in computer science, listen to poetry readings at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville on Thursday evening.

Tuition reimbursement changes made

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starting next semester, students might have an extra week to drop classes and receive a full refund.

The resolution, adopted in last week's Student Senate meeting, fulfills one of the campaign promises made by Student Body President Jason Heinrich and Student Body Vice President Gabe Eckert.

"We met with the administration at the beginning of last summer with the proposal," Eckert said. "We've finally brought closure to the issue and reached an agreement."

Students will receive a 90-percent refund in the third week of class, and a 50-percent refund by the fourth week.

Adding the extra week was a grassroots, pro-student issue, Eckert said.

"Freshmen and transfer students will be able to match their learning style," Eckert said. "However, all students will definitely see the benefits."

The new tuition reimbursement schedule is one that Greg Noland, senior in secondary education, said he would have benefited from

tuition reimbursement proposal

If the Kansas Board of Regents accepts Student Senate's proposal for a new tuition reimbursement schedule, students will have an extra week each semester to get a full refund for dropped classes.

Classes	Current refund schedule	Proposed schedule
First week	100-percent refund	100-percent refund
Second week	90-percent refund	100-percent refund
Third week	50-percent refund	90-percent refund
Fourth week	50-percent refund	50-percent refund
Fifth week	No refund	No refund

SOURCE: GABE ECKERT, STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

this semester.

Noland missed the first two weeks of classes due to a broken arm that required surgery. Noland had to choose between quitting his job or dropping two of his classes and becoming a part-time student. Leaving his job meant not being able to pay for school, so he dropped classes.

"One week just wasn't enough," Noland said. "A lot of students have part-time jobs. They don't have time to figure out if they can handle the load."

Noland, who changes at least one class every semester, said the extension is a good idea. Most labs don't even meet during the first week, he said.

The extra week gives students a little more time to figure out their classes.

University Registrar Don Foster said before the change officially happens, it must be approved by the university fee schedule and the Kansas Board of Regents.

K-State is still studying the economic effects if the proposal is accepted.

The study and resolution will reach the regents in late April.

"There are positive feelings about the proposal," Foster said. "If the fiscal impact is very large, then we'll take another look. Right now, there's a good chance of it being implemented."

KEY teaches leadership skills

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Its purpose is to develop a well-rounded individual through personal growth and brotherhood.

The Keep Educating Yourself program is a new educational initiative created by the national chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity in the past couple of years.

Tony McClain, KEY coordinator for K-State's Delta Chi chapter, said the program includes the total membership and begins in conjunction with the pledge or associate member program.

He said the purpose is not only to teach members about the greek system, the fraternity's history and the university, but also to help build tangible skills such as leadership and personal management capability. The program also includes help in career-building and job-searching.

"This education will stay with members through graduation," McClain said. "It will help develop tangible skills from leadership to finance that will help in every aspect of a member's life."

McClain said the program was developed a couple of years ago by alumni at the national level. He said they picked skills they felt were beneficial to members' learning and personal development.

The KEY program was still in its pilot stage with the first set of chapters that were picked to participate. McClain said K-State was one of those chosen for this round of implementations because it is one of the stronger chapters in the United States.

"Nationals picked those chapters who were stronger, so there would be a better chance at successfully implementing the program,"

McClain said. "The KEY program will get members more involved in themselves, their fraternity and the campus, while also experiencing personal growth."

Jon Smajda, vice president of Delta Chi, said the fraternity has not yet begun the KEY program. He said 10-15 members will be picked through an application process and will start the program in the next couple of weeks. The associate member class for the spring semester also will begin the program this year.

"A fraternity is more than just people who party and are social," Smajda said. "This program will be a vehicle to create more personal development in our members and to teach them things they will need to know later in life such as managing their time and financial skills."

Smajda said the number of those participating in the program will grow each semester until the entire membership of the house is in the program. He said the two- to four-year program will include activities ranging from community service to learning financial responsibility in the real world.

"This is a compliment to our chapter to be chosen as one of the pilot chapters of KEY," Smajda said. "This overall, all-encompassing program will help fraternity members to get more out of the fraternity and to learn more about themselves."

Because KEY is designed to be an educational experience lasting throughout a member's college career, McClain said those graduating prior to 2002 will not be eligible to participate in the program. Instead, he said they will help with the implementation and organization of the program in its pilot stage.

Delta Chi members must com-

key program

Delta Chi fraternity is one of the chapters nation-wide participating in an educational initiative called The KEY, for keep educating yourself. The KEY is a self-paced, individual development program. It is designed to provide members with a co-curricular experience throughout their undergraduate days and beyond, as well as to offer a well-rounded opportunity for personal growth through brotherhood.

■ Personal management.

Financial accountability
Organization and planning
Social responsibility
Use of support systems

■ Professional preparation.

Career-development tasks
Relationship issues
Diverse perspectives
Alumni preparation

■ Principled leadership.

Service learning
Ethical behavior and moral Reasoning
Leadership philosophies and practice
Social skills and etiquette

MELISSA CARR/COLLEGIAN

plete activities in 12 different areas to successfully complete the program.

These areas include things such as financial accountability, service learning, ethical behavior and moral reasoning, career development tasks, relationship issues, organization and planning and social skills and etiquette.

WSU Student Senate calls for leader's ouster

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Wichita State University's Student Senate is demanding the ouster of the student body president amid allegations he improperly used a food stamp card to buy food for a campus fund-raiser.

The student organization voted 20-1 Wednesday for the prompt and immediate resignation of J. Alberto Fregoso, WSU's Student Government Association president. Five student senators abstained.

He had not resigned as of Thursday.

The Senate could call for a recall vote that would entail circulating recall petitions or go through an impeachment process, said Lori Reesor, WSU's dean of students.

"From the university perspective, we are looking into the situation to see if there is any violation of the student code of conduct, and we make our own determination of his status as a student as a result of that," Reesor said Thursday.

Fregoso, a 29-year-old senior majoring in psychology and biological sciences, won't talk about ongoing investigations by the Kansas Department of Social and

Rehabilitation Services, WSU's Division of Student Affairs and the student ombudsman.

In November, Fregoso bought food for an SGA banquet fund-raiser with a Vision Card, the state's food-stamp program, and was later reimbursed with organization funds, said Ryan Martin, the SGA treasurer who cut the \$90.54 check.

SRS is investigating but won't comment on the case. "He's blamed it on a lapse of judgment on his part," Martin said. "When confronted about the situation, he's not denying that it happened ... The receipts are here to prove it."

SUMMER STAFF POSITIONS

Come to our Kansas State University Video Presentation:
Monday, February 7, 2000
8:00 p.m.
Thompson 101

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a comedy by
Steve Martin



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to win a romantic date for two.

* 30 word maximum - classified deadline February 11 at noon.



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CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2000

15



110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

617 KEARNEY upstairs. One-bedroom, 630 square feet. Carpet, blinds, fans. Lighted off-street parking. Separate electric. **WATER/GAS SHARE AVERAGES \$40.** No pets. One year August lease. \$400. Shown 6:00-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

815 RATONE basement. One-bedroom, 500 square feet. Carpet, blinds, sun porch. Lighted off-street parking. **HEAT/ AIR WATER/ TRASH/ CABLE PAID.** No pets. One year August lease. \$400. Shown 5:00-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

820 COLORADO main floor. One-bedroom, 730 square feet. Carpet, blinds, fans. Lighted off-street parking. Separate electric.

WATER/GAS SHARE AVERAGES \$40.

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NEXT TO CAMPUS: two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, houses and single rooms. Available now. June and August. Central air, washer/dryer. No pets. 537-7050.

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120 For Rent-Houses

1008 RATONE, apartment A. **ONE-BEDROOM, OFF-STREET** parking, close to campus, very nice. \$400 a

month some utilities included. One year August lease. Call 316-792-1933.

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LANDLORDS THAT CARE. Get 'em while they last. New, largest in town, no pets. Four-bedroom, two bath/ showers, two living rooms, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash and lawn care included. One year lease starting August 1. \$1200/ side. 537-4682, 532-8323.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW! Negotiable. Apartment 276 at University Commons, fully furnished, rec center, computer lab, pool. Call Angela 539-9521 or 313-3940.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent \$200/ month plus KPL and phone. Heidi at

(913)764-8144. Leave message.

MALE OR FEMALE. Two-bedroom apartment, kitchen/ living room, large rooms. Corner of Aggieville. 539-3864.

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available immediately, \$275/ month, leave message 776-4190.

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103 Kedzie • 532-6555

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BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30a.m.-5p.m. until mid-April. Non-smoker. 776-4106.

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COUNTRY KITCHEN Restaurant now hiring all positions, servers, hostesses/ hosts, cooks, line and prep, and dishwashers. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-3 at the Chamber of Commerce, 501 Poyntz, ask for Kevin or call 565-0559 to set up an appointment.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EDITOR/ PUBLIC INFORMATION SPECIALIST needed to edit newspaper for older Kansans and coordinate public information activities for non-profit organization. Responsibilities include volunteer development, circulation, maintenance and expansion, develop and design brochures; maintain update web page. Requires BS or BA in journalism and mass communication, public relations or other related field. Demonstrated organizational skills and experience in public relations, writing and editing required. Experience with photography preferred. Must be able to meet deadlines. Please send cover letter, resume, and three references by February 10, 2000 to: Screening Committee, North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Position will be open until filled. EOE/ AA.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL AND SPECIALTY** (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) **COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: part-time retail person for tuxedo shop. Swan's Tux Shoppe, 1130 Westport Dr. 539-7002.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscap Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscap Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

LOCAL BANK looking for a part-time telemarketer in sales department. Must be available to work late afternoon hours and some Saturday hours. Apply at

Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NEED MONEY? Earn extra cash in your spare time. www.campusincome.com

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT- Want a GREAT part-time job, in an on-campus location! Kramer Dining Center has openings for a few happy, reliable students that want to earn extra money working day-time hours (between classes) and some weekends. You choose hours and job. Openings include food preparation, baking, serving, custodial. Pay: begin at \$5.30 per hour. Apply Kramer Dining Center. Ask for Rachel Esely, Marsha Vogrin, or Sherry Bonawitz (532-6482). Jobs open until filled. AA/EOE.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT- Want a GREAT part-time job, working on a GREAT team in a GREAT on-campus location! Housing and Dining Services Food Stores has an opening for a reliable, hard working student. Duties include filling store-room orders and loading trucks. Days: Monday and Wednesday. Hours: flexible, but prefer afternoons. Pay: begins at \$5.30 per hour. Apply in Pittman Building, Food Stores office. Ask for Karen Winslow (532-0302). Open until filled. AA/EOE.

PART-TIME HELP/ Full-time summer help needed with hog farm. For more information, call (785)457-3519 or (785)457-3705.

PART-TIME OFFICE Clerk Opening: We are seeking an office clerk to perform various clerical duties to help support an agricultural safety program. The position requires good clerical, telephone and organizational skills, initiative, and PC software experience. The hours are 8:30 to 12p.m., Monday and Tuesday and 1 to 4:30p.m. on Thursday and Friday with some flexibility for mutual benefit. Please respond by February 11 to: Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

PHLEBOTOMY. IMMEDIATE permanent part-time position available as nursing home coordinator at busy clinical laboratory. Early morning hours. Monday- Friday, Saturday am. Experience required. Apply in person. Peterson Clinical Laboratory or call Kelly at 539-5363.

SPRING BREAK staff wanted for Cancun and Mazatlan five to six weeks in Mexico all expenses paid and salary. Respond to e-mail address aleyvas@catravel.com

STUDENT to begin immediately doing odd jobs on apartments and houses. Work involves cleaning, snow removal, yard work, painting and maintenance. Send name, address with list of work experience and qualifications to Box 3, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP staff wanted: United Christian Youth Camp is located in the cool pines of northern Arizona, and we're looking for students interested in working with young people and serving Christ. We have positions available in counseling, life-guarding, store, nurse and general purpose. We will have

our recruiter on K-State's campus for interviews on February 16 in the Union. If interested, give us a call at (520)445-0391 or visit website at www.ucyc.com or email at office@ucyc.com.

WANTED: ILLUSTRATOR for children's book. Will pay. Call 537-3260.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curios goods. Time Machine Antique Maui and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

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FOR SALE: couch and loveseat, \$500. White cloth, good condition. Call 539-5642 after 6p.m.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

USED PLAD sofa \$65, Lay-Z-Boy wall hugger recliner \$50, cherry coffee table and two end tables \$95, green sofa and two chairs \$85. Clearance Center at Faith Furniture, East Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

435 Computers

GMAT PREPARATION SOFTWARE. Powerprep review software/ official review guide. Software from GMAT organization. Uses actual questions from past exams. 770-3839.

445 Music Instruments

KORG G3 Multi-effects processor in great condition. Includes AC plug. Call Greg 564-1133.

455 Sporting Equipment

WEIDER PRO 340 weight bench with lat. tower 150 pound weight set, straight and curl bars. \$350. Call Shawn, 539-4371.

ADVERTISE

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460 Electronic Equipment

BRAND NEW fax machine \$150; Oregon scientific pocket computer system- one month old. \$200; Older laptop black/ white, \$25. 587-9578.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1990 MAZDA MX6. Two-door, five speed, good condition, runs great. \$3000. (785)468-3680 after 5pm.

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98 RAV-4, mint condition, alarm/ CD/ automatic everything/ 27K miles. Call (785)862-1447.

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630 Spring Break

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HOW TO PAY

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000 bulletin board

100 housing/ real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

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100 housing/ real estate

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105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LEASING for fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

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110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now,

summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Leasing for fall. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Some less than four years old. Energy efficient, close to campus. No pets. Some have washer/ dryer. 776-2102.

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ONE-BEDROOM \$290 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

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SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability. Fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-6pm.

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"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now,

Welcome Home

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Call Sara at 371-7007 for an appointment.

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"NEAR CAMPUS, VERY NICE" two, three, seven-bedroom houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Newer four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ microwave/ phone and TV in all bedrooms. Some off-street parking. \$850/ month. (785)841-2503.

RALLY

■ continued from page 1

bill banned smoking at the Capitol and at hospitals. He also put in legislation that originally called for states to sue the tobacco companies and dedicate settlement money to children's programs.

Another issue, Helgeson said, is the amount of money spent on smokers and their ailments. According to a report by the Tobacco Free Kansas Coalition, tobacco-caused health costs in Kansas are estimated at \$630 million per year.

The smoking trend, however, has diminished, Helgeson said.

"There's still a lot of people that smoke, but there's a public awareness that says, 'It ain't cool anymore,'" he said. "It's amazing the change in the public attitude.

Nobody would have predicted this kind of turnaround 18 years ago. But it proves that if you have facts on your side, you have a group of people that work together and you have the funding and the resources to do that, you will eventually win."

This increase in public anti-tobacco groups has a big effect on tobacco companies, a lobbyist for a tobacco company said. Stock prices have gone down and some companies have or will diversify into other areas for profit, he said.

"The biggest challenge is that legislation isn't written with the herd mentality or without all the facts," he said. "Our challenge is having a forum to present the different views on the issue and get a fair hearing."

But the tobacco companies have been listening to the public, he said.

"My company over the years has changed its attitude about these

types of activities. We're supportive of age restriction, school restriction, those kind of activities," he said.

Although the lobbyist said he doesn't agree with government mandates or legislations, he said he supports individual owners and businesses who decide whether or not their place will be smoke-free. In addition, he said the company encourages education for the youth and that a large part of master settlement agreement fees should be used for that end.

"It's tough for kids," he said. "It's part of growing up in a home where parents care about their kids and see that they have the facts and can encourage them to show restraint on all sorts of issues, not just tobacco, but drugs, alcohol, things in everyday life. That's where it really starts."

This might be a challenge for the

parents, but youth have their own to deal with, Feeney said.

"Probably the biggest challenge is letting the youth voice be heard and trying to get the youth's opinion through, as opposed to adults making our own choices," she said.

TASK will continue to voice kids' opinions as they prepare for the rally next year. Meanwhile, people need to still listen, said Jarrod Worthington, senior at Louisburg High School.

"I'd say at school, people laugh at us because they really don't know what we're about," he said. "I mean, really, we're not quite a majority, and it's kind of tough to get people to realize that we're in this because we think it's right and not for anything else."

"We need to take it back to our communities. That's where it really starts," he said.

SENATE

■ continued from page 1

If Manhattan decides to pass a city-wide ordinance to eliminate smoking from public places, President Jon Wefald would have the option of eliminating smoking on campus.

The idea appears to be gaining in support from Manhattan and K-State.

On Wednesday, residence halls passed a resolution to get rid of smoking rooms in the residence halls slowly. In the fall 2000, the number of smoking rooms will go from 65 percent to 30 percent of res-

idence halls, making them 70-percent smoke-free.

In 2001, residence halls will eliminate smoking rooms completely. The residence halls will have the option of creating a special room designated for smoking.

The Senate resolution was held for referral and will be debated next week.

In other Senate business, senators unanimously adopted a resolution in support of eliminating examinations during the university Career Fair.

"It will be a positive change for students," Student Body Vice President Gabe Eckert said.

COACH

■ continued from page 1

to win the Big 8 Championship.

Winter later would go on to coach at the University of Washington in 1968, and then the NBA's San Diego Rockets in 1971.

The Rockets moved to Houston the next season. Midway through his second season in Houston, Winter left the NBA and returned to the college ranks as the head coach of Northwestern University.

He also coached California State University-Long Beach for five seasons before retiring from coach-

ing in 1983.

Shortly after his first retirement, Winter was hired as an assistant coach and consultant for Louisiana State University. He worked at LSU for two years before retiring again. Winter's second retirement was as short as his first.

Bulls vice president of basketball operations Jerry Krause persuaded him to join the Bulls as an assistant coach and consultant in 1985.

Winter was inducted into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame on Sept. 20, 1991, and into the Kansas Hall of Fame on July 19, 1997.

HALLS

■ continued from page 1

"Determining which wings to designate as smoking wings must take a lot of specialty floors into consideration," she said. "We have to make sure they have options."

Specialty floors, such as those reserved for intensive study, must have both smoking and non-smoking options for male and female residents, Decke said.

Residence halls also have the option to become smoke-free starting immediately, Tammy Osborne, president of Ford Hall, said. Osborne said members of the Ford Governing Board will vote Sunday

on whether to become smoke-free next semester.

"If it's not a majority vote, we're thinking of having surveys for the residents," she said.

One section of the no-smoking policy calls for each residence hall to vote on the idea of a smoking lounge once they have become smoke-free, Decke said.

Decke also said that if the governing bodies of each residence hall decided to implement smoking lounges, Housing and Dining Services would look into placing special filters in the lounges to aid ventilation.

The issue of smoking received

additional scrutiny this semester when the burning of candles and incense became prohibited, Decke said.

"We have a policy against candles and incense that went into effect this summer, but it was a state decision," Decke said. "There have been so many incidents with rooms set on fire and things being burned, and a lot of the other schools

in the area have passed that same rule."

This decision has raised concerns for residents that use candles for religious purposes, such as during Hanukkah.

"We don't make special allowances," Decke said. "The way the policy is set up, decorative candles are allowed as long as you don't burn them."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 7, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 92



**Manhattan
celebrates
Chinese
New Year**

page 3

Group plans peaceful protest in anticipation of Phelps' demonstration

By AMY CUNNINGHAM
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Matthew Hoppock, freshman in secondary education, said he was inspired to act against hate.

He is organizing a counter-protest to voice disagreement with Fred Phelps' anti-homosexual protest planned for the Barney Frank lecture today.

Rep. Barney Frank, is homosexual. He will be speaking about the World Trade Organization and trickle-down economics at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

The anti-Phelps protesters will meet at 6 tonight Lot D-1 on Denison Avenue. From there, the group will walk to the K-State

Student Union where members will take their places in the free speech zone.

Protesters will not be affiliated with any one group.

"I don't think that it should be a group with a name, a leader or a creed," he said. "I think that it should be autonomous individuals who decided to stand against Fred Phelps. I think that is a lot more powerful."

Hoppock's first experience with Phelps came in his hometown of Salina, Kan.

"He was protesting at the church next to mine in Salina, Kan. Somehow he couldn't get the permits, so he stood on the lawn of our church," Hoppock said. "The only other time I've seen him was at the Noam Chomsky lecture this year. A friend of mine

threw coffee on him and got arrested or had some type of police action taken."

These experiences led Hoppock to take action.

After discussing what he had seen with a friend and with members of his women's studies class at K-State, Hoppock said he knew something had to be done to make a statement to the Phelps group.

"What do you do to respond to hatred? How do you respond without feeding his fire?" Hoppock said. "We decided that we'll stand with our backs turned to him and publicly ignore him."

Hoppock then wrote an e-mail that he sent out among friends.

"I sent out the initial e-mail to about 30

or 40 people I knew would be interested," Hoppock said. "Now it's gotten all the way to Nebraska. I even received a letter from Massachusetts yesterday. It's everywhere."

He then created a listserv. Members were encouraged to share their ideas and suggestions about the protest.

Hoppock said he is expecting people from around the state. Groups from Lawrence, Topeka and Emporia, Kan., will be in attendance.

Hoppock said protesters will display peaceful behavior toward Phelps and his contingent.

Protesters will stand with their backs towards Phelps, whose group also will be the free speech zone.

Hoppock said that although he disagrees with Phelps' message, he is happy that Phelps has the right to be at the lecture.

"Some people think that we are coming to censor Phelps and that we don't want him to be there. If his rights were taken away, I would be the first person to stand up for him," Hoppock said.

He said his group's message is not one of censorship.

"Respecting free speech is good. We're saying, 'we're peaceful and we're quiet, but we want you to stop violently displaying hate on our campus.' I don't think that we'll change Fred Phelps' mind," he said. "But I want people to know that Kansas isn't full of hatemongers."

Web page copyright under contention

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former employee of the city might be taking legal action against Manhattan.

Jerry Bacon claims the city violated his copyright on a Web page he built in 1997 and said he is considering taking legal action against the city.

"They are in ethical, moral and legal trouble," he said.

The city says Bacon, a former city employee, created a Web page for the city's community assistance technology center on city time.

The center assists disabled individuals using computers. Bacon worked about 10 hours a week as an instructor.

Hourly employees cannot claim copyright for materials they produce at work, Larry Hackney, city human resources specialist, said.

"There is no question. He does not have ownership of copyright," he said.

Bacon said the Web site was not part of his job description. He said the page was contract work, although he never got paid, and he did work on the Web page on his own time at home.

Hackney said Bacon was mistaken.

"No one ever instructed him to work on his own," Hackney said.

Copyrights do not have to be registered to be valid. The persons or group's name, the year of copyright and the copyright symbol is all that is needed, according to the Library of Congress Web site. A work prepared by an employee within the scope of

■ See COPYRIGHT on PAGE 10

State representatives push education plan

By JOSS BRIGGS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas House Majority Leader Kent Glasscock of Manhattan and House Education Chairman Ralph Tanner are pushing an 11-bill program to legislators in an ongoing effort to strengthen the state's education system.

The Years of Promise plan is an effort to reform public education, Glasscock said. It focuses on early childhood education as well as strengthening efforts to prepare teachers at the university level.

"For so long we have been too focused on such issues as funding, the funding formula, classroom size and a whole host of other issues that surround public education," Glasscock said. "The one thing that we have forgotten is what every parent in America intrinsically knows and that is that a great teacher will help your child learn."

Concern over teacher preparation arose when Tanner recently uncovered an Education Weekly report that gave Kansas a "D" in efforts to improve teacher quality.

Glasscock said that report is disturbing. The Glasscock-Tanner plan calls for teachers' being trained on classroom technology, paid mentors for first-time teachers and required exams on subject matter to attain a teaching certificate.

"Right now it is possible for teachers to teach American history without taking a single subject in the class," Glasscock said.

■ See GLASSCOCK on PAGE 10



ABOVE: Four-year old Janessa Saulsberry struggles to reel in her simulated 10-pound lake trout. The sport fishing simulator was provided by the Milford Nature Center. BELOW: Six-year-old Manhattan resident, Lief Nelson, pretends to row his boat down the Kansas River during the River Romp Exhibit, Saturday morning at Ogden Elementary School.

river ESCAPADE

STORY BY DANICA COTO ■ PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON

Ogden Elementary School exhibit teaches children about nature

Four-year-old Janessa Saulsberry was struggling.

She was reeling in a 10-pound lake trout, but the fish kept eluding her. After three minutes, however, she accomplished her goal. And so did Ogden Elementary School.

"We wanted them to come in and feel like scientists," said Cindy Pitts, coordinator for the exhibit.

The school welcomed a crowd Saturday morning to the River Romp Exhibit, created by the school to teach children about nature and how humans study it.

One child tried on chest waders, another slipped on rubber gloves to catch plastic fish and a third stuck his hand in an aquarium, disappointed that he was not allowed to touch the turtle. Others, like Saulsberry, tried a simulated fishing program.

"When they first get the fish, they make big faces. They get quite excited," said Chris Otto, a naturalist at Milford's Nature Center.

This process, however, was interrupted when they announced it was story-telling time. A stampede of children ran around the corner and into

the library, where soon the room filled up with hoots and giggles.

"It's a lot easier if I can get the audience to laugh," said John Stark, a storyteller, musician and naturalist from Texas. "It was a lot of fun because it was really intergenerational. That's when it's best."

Stark engaged the children with guitar and harmonica songs, in addition to a story that incorporated sounds and movements from the audience. While Stark put away his props, his sister led the children to the cafeteria, where there was free lunch for everyone. Crumbs were left scattered as children eagerly resumed their day.

"We wanted something the Ogden community could relate to," Susan Denson-Guy, exhibit designer said. "Since it's close to the river, we wanted to focus on wildlife."

Denson-Guy said it was fun to see children's responses to the new room where the exhibit was housed.

"They're amazed that something like this is in their school," she said. "Parents feel a sense of pride, too."



The school also received help from K-State students who were members of the K-State sub-unit of the American Fisher Society.

Co-president Travis Horton, graduate student in biology, said its main purpose was to engage children in an aquatic education about frogs, turtles and fish diversity.

"Children are always interested in fish. It's

■ See RIVER on PAGE 10

Community, commission celebrate new site of monolith

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners and community members gathered in the wind and cold Friday morning for the ground breaking of Heritage Court, the new home for the Ten Commandments monolith.

Ed Klimek, city commissioner, said Friday was a significant day for the city of Manhattan.

"It really is a great day, and a cold day," he said.

Klimek said he believed the 10 Commandments issue turned out to be a positive one.

"It brought some unity to a city

that was seeking unity," he said.

Leonard Delgado, president-elect for the Fraternal Order of Eagles for Kansas, said the Eagles donated monoliths to communities across the country for the benefit of the youth of America.

In 1958, the Eagles donated a monolith to Manhattan Parks and Recreation, but because of vandalism, the monolith was relocated to the front of City Hall, where it stayed for 42 years.

In 1998, city commissioners voted to remove the monolith after several community members and organizations said they wanted it removed because of the establishment clause of

the First Amendment separating church and state.

Now, its new home will be on the property of Manhattan Christian College.

"The Christian college would be the best place to place the stone, because everyone can view it," Delgado said.

Kenneth Cable, president of MCC, said the college was trying to accomplish two things by being the new home of the monolith.

He said it wanted to do something in which the whole community could be a participant in and the college wanted to perpetuate what the United States was founded on.

Construction of Heritage Court is planned to begin in about 25 days.

Klimek said he looks forward to the day when people can go to Heritage Court and spend time there to meditate and pray in front of the Ten Commandments.

Don Rose, a member of the group that recalled City Commissioner Karen McCulloh for voting to remove the monolith from City Hall, was present for the ground breaking of the monolith's new home.

"I think it's wonderful. I'm very appreciative of the Christian college here," he said. "The only thing that hurts is that it's private ground instead of public ground."

Football player arrested for DUI, released on bond

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State football player Dymond Carter was arrested over the weekend for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Carter, junior first-string cornerback, was arrested at 1:25 a.m. Saturday at 1300 Anderson Ave., said Sgt. Tim Hegarty of the Riley County Police Department.

The arresting officer, Matthew Coffey, could not be reached for comment.

Carter was later released on a \$500 bond.

Sports information director Kent Brown said the matter will be dealt with internally. It is unknown at this time if Carter will face suspension.

"It's done like it always is," he said. "It's handled internally between the coach and the athlete."

Carter should appear before the city court within 10 working days, Hegarty said.

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Semester at Sea will have a table in the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. They will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight in the Management Room.
- School for Field Studies: Environmental Field Studies Abroad will be at a Union table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a How to Get an Internship Workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Union Staterooms.
- Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols 26.
- The Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 217.
- The Virtual Career Fair will be extended through Wednesday. Log in at www.ksu.edu/ces as a student.
- Learn about summer/fall 2000 internships, co-ops, summer and part-time employment at Career and Employment Services "How To Get An Internship" session from 7 to 9 tonight in Union Staterooms 1-3.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé building workshop from 1-3 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Staterooms.
- Department of Geology will sponsor a seminar by Robert R. Casavant of the University of Arizona at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- Engineering Ambassadors executive members will meet at 6:30 p.m. and at-large members will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Union Main and West Ballrooms.
- Applications for Student Alumni Board are available at the Alumni Association Office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Union West Ballroom. Applications are due Feb. 18.

■ Chimes Junior Honorary Service Scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. This \$250 scholarship is available for non-graduating students and focuses on community-involvement experience.

■ Blue Key scholarship applications are available in the OSAS and the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. They are due Feb. 21 at the Leadership Studies and Programs office.

■ Thursday is the deadline for changing K-State Computing ID passwords. Use the www.ksu.edu/pass-word Web page.

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Tuesday. There was a waiting list last semester, so register as soon as possible.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY *THURSDAY, FEB. 3*

- At 9:17 a.m., Steven Glen, 515 Pierre St., was arrested for probation violation.
- At 10:50 a.m., Damon R. Brock, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.
- At 11:11 a.m., Christina Claudio, 8658 Hannah Lane, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:02 p.m., Michelle Gilliam, 2132 Patricia Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 2:23 p.m., Antoinette Clayborne, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 3:15 p.m., Matthew D. Larkin, Haymaker 802, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4:23 p.m., Gary E. Glick, 2700 Brittany Terrace, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

reached the site of the crash near Music Lake, about 250 miles southwest of Anchorage, Sunday afternoon and found the victims in the wreckage, Alaska State Trooper spokesman Tim Despain said.

The Cessna 206, operated by Iliamna Air Taxi, left Iliamna on Saturday afternoon and was expected to arrive in the village of Koliganek 50 minutes later.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

- At 12:55 a.m., Jonathan Cory Wadman, 1632 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of identification.
- At 1:09 a.m., Edward F. Honesty, Leawood, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:44 a.m., Christina Hoggatt, 2035 Shirley Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:26 a.m., Malinda Alexander, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 179, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:20 a.m., Jobie J. Adams, Oklahoma City, was arrested for DUI and no driver's license in possession. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:39 p.m., Wendy Wiley, Larned, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 7:18 p.m., Eric Arthington, 730 Allen Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:26 p.m., Ramon P. Zamora, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for DUI and driving on suspended license. Bond was set at \$800.
- At 11:25 p.m., Peter Gavigan, 222 S. 17th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

- At 12:47 a.m., Jorrie B. Kinzie, 2215 College Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.
- At 12:57 a.m., Jeremiah J. Pullen, Belleville, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:35 a.m., Theodore E. Ayon, 4121 McDowell Creek Road, was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for minor in possession. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:10 a.m., Glen W. Blanken, 7517 Clarks Creek Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:39 a.m., Dyshod V. Carter, 523 Moro St., Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:58 a.m., Leander Sharpe Jr., Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$300.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

- At 1:13 a.m., Shelia R. Shaw, 711 Allison Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:33 a.m., Donald Bowers, 2215 College Ave., Bldg. E, Apt. 120, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

A woman who answered the phone at Iliamna Air Taxi on Sunday said the company had no comment.

A search began Saturday night, but it was halted due to heavy snow and whiteout conditions. The Alaska National Guard, state troopers and volunteers resumed the search Sunday morning.

The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Transformer blast sparks fire near KU's Strong Hall

LAWRENCE — An electrical transformer exploded and caught fire behind the Strong Hall administration building at the University of Kansas on Saturday night.

No injuries or damage to the interior of the building were reported.

The transformer, located just a few feet behind the building, blew at 8:15 p.m., and the fire was under control before 10 p.m., according to a university spokeswoman and students at the scene.

Smoke darkened the rear wall of Strong Hall.

One person had been working in a computer laboratory inside the building but was unhurt.

A shower of sparks burst into the sky after the initial explosion.

"It almost looked like a bunch of Roman candles going off," said student Josh Johnson, who watched from the parking lot of the Student Union about a quarter-mile from Strong Hall.

That was followed by what student Mike Johnson, who was inside the Student Union, called "the biggest cloud of smoke I've ever seen, covering half of campus."

The northern half of the campus then went dark as power was shut off to let firefighters approach the flaming transformer and apply foam.

Street lights and the normally illuminated Campanile bell tower, a campus landmark, went dark, but some lights remained on in Strong Hall and other buildings.

Sometime after the transformer went up in flames, fire alarms went off in the nearby Wescoe Hall classroom building and Watson Library.

The campus Public Safety office was busy with the fire and did not immediately release any information.

Strong Hall was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1998.

The Classical Revival structure was built in three phases from 1909 through 1923.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There was an error in Friday's Collegian.

In the Hewitt-Dethloff engagement announcement, Barbara Dethloff is the daughter of Mike and Diana Dethloff of Burr Oak, Kan., and Jared Hewitt is the son of Lynn and Ursula Hewitt of Tecumseh, Kan. The Collegian regrets this error.

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TAKE *note*

Alaskan crash ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A small plane flying to a rural village crashed in the rugged terrain of southwest Alaska, killing all six people aboard, authorities said.

An Army National Guard helicopter crew



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CHECK OUT THIS PAIR!

THE **BOB & TOM** SHOW

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Engineer group raises funds by raffling deans' parking spaces for 2-week stint

By JOSS BRIGGS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tomek Rys, sophomore in mechanical engineering, won't have to park his Mustang five minutes away from class for several days this month.

Rys is one of three winners of the Society of Women Engineers raffle for deans' parking spaces.

"It will save me some distance to walk, since I usually park in the old stadium lot," Rys said.

Mark Clarke, junior in computer science, and Rita Shade, keyboard operator, also won the right to park in an engineering dean's space.

The K-State chapter of Society of Women Engineers sold raffle tickets for two weeks and drew the winners at noon Friday.

The society sold \$100 in tickets during the promotion, Megan Robinson, chapter student president, said.

"It went OK," Robinson said. "I would have liked to have made a little bit more money, but I think students aren't that big on buying raffle tickets."

Robinson said the money will be used to send someone to the Society of Women Engineers' national conference in Washington, D.C., in June. She said it also will help fund social events and other organizational needs.

"We got the idea at nationals," Robinson said. "Some other school had done it, and we thought it sounded like a good idea."

The Society of Women Engineers is a group committed to recruiting and retaining women in the predominately male major of engineering, said Margaret Rys, faculty advisor for the group.

"At K-State, we try to attract freshmen and sophomore students to our organization and help them in the first two years to become effective students," Rys said. "For the first few years, students in engineering are taking classes outside of their major so they don't have too much interaction within their own department. So our society is a way to help them interact with their peers."

The society also helps send students to the national conference.

"The conference offers students the possibility of finding a job," Rys said. "Those girls that are very close to graduation and those looking for an internship might find a job or internship over there."

Students, community members celebrate Chinese New Year

By CLIF PALMBERG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly 500 people in Manhattan celebrated the beginning of the year of the dragon.

K-State students and faculty, along with Manhattan residents, filled the cafeteria and auditorium of Manhattan High School East Campus to celebrate the Chinese New Year. The new year is based on the cycles of the moon and can fall anytime between late January and the middle of February.

The event, which was sponsored by the Chinese Students and Scholars Association at K-State, celebrated what is considered to be the most important festival in China.

"Chinese people really enjoy the program, and we have all kinds of guests," said Jianming Yu, president of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association and graduate student in agronomy.

The celebration began at 6 p.m. with a reception. The large selection of snacks, which included spring rolls, egg rolls, fried apples and fried dumplings, was catered chiefly by Hunan Chinese Restaurant.

After the reception there was a show that included 19 different acts. Singing, a poetry reading, a children's fashion show, music and children's dances comprised the event. Each performance was introduced in Chinese and English, then sung or spoken in Chinese.

Zhaohui Su, graduate student in chemical engineering, was one of the performers. Su performed in a waltz called "The Wave of the Danube."

"This is my first time to be a performer," Su said. "I'm very excited — we have rehearsed for three weeks."

The celebration here was different than China's.

"In China, each individual family comes together to the mother's and father's house to watch a special on television," Su said. "Here, we try to gather everybody together to celebrate in a big party."

Besides people from China attending the festival, students were encouraged to invite others.

"By inviting our professors, house families, friends, university offices and campus organizations, we not only want to let them share our happiness and culture, but also want to take this opportunity to show our thanks to them for the help and support that they have been giving to us," said Hong Wang, graduate student in educational computing.

A number of K-State students who attended represented many cultures. Summer Brown, senior in elementary education, attended the event.

"I came with an international friend I met through the Helping International Students program," Brown said.



Alice Zhao, 9, performs a Chinese skit, "The Herdboy," Saturday at the Manhattan High School East Campus. The show was celebrating the Chinese New Year. Zhao is the daughter of Lian Fu Zhao, graduate student in grain science and industry.

Egg roll eating contest among New Year festivities

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One barf bucket and six egg rolls later, Dexter Curry, freshman in open-option, was awarded the \$25 K-State Union gift certificate for being the egg roll eating champion of the Union Food Court.

"I felt great," Curry said. "I am going to Disneyland. The competition was steep."

Vaughn Deguzman, senior in life science, went face-to-face against Curry in a tie-breaker after the first round, in which he ate three egg rolls in 30 seconds. After another thirty-second round, Curry won by eating three egg rolls to Deguzman's two.

"Everyone was good competition. I think there was a game plan involved, though," Deguzman said. "I tried to sabotage his operation, but it didn't help much."

The competition began at about

11:15 a.m. Friday inside the food court. "We have a corporation handbook that we go by for different monthly events and this month was the celebration of the Chinese New Year," said Murry Thompson, director of Food Court.

Originally, the first 10 students seated at the table by 11 a.m. were eligible, but it was narrowed down to eight due to the demand for more elbow room from the already seated participants.

"There were only eight out of 10 contestants, and they needed their room, so we didn't recruit anymore," Tiffany Morris, food court supervisor, said. "I think it brought people in to watch though, so I am happy for that."

Morris said the festivities were due to food service's desire to help students become interested in other cultures' celebrations.

"It is to celebrate the Chinese New Year," Morris said. "We wanted to make students more aware of other

cultures, especially since we celebrate American traditions all the time."

Thompson said they hope to continue the event but are subject to a company handbook for activities.

"We will try to keep doing the competition, but like any big corporation, we are subject to change," Thompson said. "It should continue to be an annual event, though."

Other events are being planned for the food court in the future, Morris said. They are hoping to sponsor a jalapeño-eating contest around the time of Cinco de Mayo.

Thompson said she is enthusiastic for the development of more activities. He said he sees the activities as bringing students together for one vital purpose — food.

"I think it is good for the students. It gives them entertainment and an opportunity to rally for their friends," Thompson said. "It boosts morale for everybody."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Men's basketball needs students' support

The K-State men's basketball team needs your help.

No, they do not need you to step onto the court and start dishing out passes, hammering down dunks or applying defensive pressure.

Rather, the team needs your moral support for the remainder of its season. The team's record this season has been a disappointing 8-12 overall, but an even more dismal 1-8 in conference play.

While fan support probably would not have been enough to put them in

national championship contention, it might have been enough to keep the Cats out of the Big 12 cellar — where they currently dwell in 11th place.

An NCAA tournament berth certainly appears to be a long shot now, at best, but the team still has a lot to play for. A few more wins in conference play would certainly make the Cats' record look more impressive.

Not only could the team pick up a few wins; it has a chance to accomplish what all K-State teams

dream of doing — defeating the rival Kansas Jayhawks.

The KU game is Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State will battle Oklahoma on the road Tuesday before returning home for the game of the season. This provides time for students to get ready for the game — pick up those season tickets that came with the football combination or buy some of the tickets that still remain for the game.

The team is a group of students working their tails off in an attempt to

better themselves for top-notch

competition. Get

behind them so

they can finish their

season without

vulturous fans

breathing down their necks — and the

neck of their coach. If the season

ends as a disappointment, there will be plenty of time to place the blame.

For now, go out and show your

support. They need to know the

campus is behind them.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I'd like to see how well the people who criticize the basketball team play.

K-Rock made a nice start by getting rid of those deejays. If the rest of the DJs in this town would quit, maybe we'd have some radio in this town.

I think that instead of worrying about smoke taking up the campus and public air in Manhattan, we need to worry about Heinrich's huge head and expanding ego from trying to puff up his resume as much as he can by trying to be the political leader.

This is for the bike cop. I just want to let him know I'm getting in shape, and I'm going to blow through one of those dismount zones, and he ain't gonna be able to catch me.

I haven't heard much from Brandi Hertig this semester. Let's keep it that way.

You want me to stay off your sidewalk? Stay off my freaking bike path, jerk.

I like this no-smoking resolution. I did some math, and I can save 30 bucks a year on the Febreze I won't have to buy.

I want to blow a big puff of smoke in Jason Heinrich's face.

If you ban smoking in bars, you're putting that girl who sells cigarettes and cigars out of work. Now, is that right?

Jason Heinrich: Manhattan is not your communist empire.

To all those people who keep on backing the basketball team, saying that "they're not that bad," well, guess what. Seven losses in a row, by mostly double-digit points — that's bad.

To those of you from Salina who have been paying \$6.50 for movies for three years, I just wanted to let you know that you've been getting screwed for three years.

I think the university should cut costs by serving squirrel in the cafeteria.

I think the column by David Levin, about parking, is the best article I've ever read in the Collegian.

Instead of harassing smokers, we should be working on getting Conan O'Brien as a Landon Lecturer.

Hey, Max: I'd like to sign up to be on the search committee to find Tom Asbury's replacement.

I'd just like to say that Sister Souljah is one of the most engaging speakers I've ever heard speak in my entire life. It was an incredible event.

Quote — a smoker's desire to smoke is infringing on another person's right to breathe clean air — unquote. Jason Heinrich knows what's going on.

I'd like to apologize for that last comment. My roommate was a little drunk on that one.

I'd just like to point out to Travis Weigel that the Pledge of Allegiance didn't contain the words "under God" until McCarthyism added it in the 1950s.

I would like to say that Travis was right on with his article called "Identity crisis."

Those people who bash Snyder for his recruiting should go to another school, because Snyder is the best thing that ever happened to Kansas State University.

THE influential VOTE

Voting, learning about candidates' stances on issues represent Americans' only opportunity to affect membership of nation's highest court

In the spring of 1963, locked in solitary confinement in a Birmingham, Ala., jail,

Martin Luther King Jr. wrote a letter perhaps even more important than his famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

He just had been arrested for defying a court order not to lead a civil-rights march. When

several white clergymen in Birmingham publicly condemned his strategy of civil disobedience, King was inspired to write his "Letter from Birmingham Jail," explaining why it sometimes was just to break the law.

In his letter, reprinted in his book "Why We Can't Wait," King wrote, "there are two types of laws: just and unjust. One has not only a legal but a moral responsibility to obey just laws. Conversely, one has a moral responsibility to disobey unjust laws. I would agree with St. Augustine that 'an unjust law is no law at all.' ... A just law is a man-made code that squares with the moral law or the law of God. An unjust law is out of harmony with the moral law."

With these words, King explained the real basis for the civil-rights movement — a higher law, above government and the courts, coming directly from God. In the same way, the Founding Fathers wrote in the Declaration of Independence that "all men ... are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights." In 1863, Abraham Lincoln, in his "Proclamation for Appointing a National Fast Day," wrote of "the duty of nations as well as of men to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God." And the words of Thomas Jefferson now are engraved on the Jefferson Memorial: "God who gave us life gave us liberty. Can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the gift of God?"

This fundamental ethic, that all authority is ultimately subject to a higher moral law, is now under full assault by a group of unelected and generally unaccountable men and women — the judicial branch. Time and again in recent decades, Supreme Court decisions directly have attacked both the existence of a higher law and the right to self-government.

It began in 1973 with Roe v. Wade. As Charles Colson notes, "In one swoop, the Court sought to extinguish a political debate then being carried out in 50 state legislatures regarding a sensitive moral question — the legal status of early human life." Apparently, the Court saw all this democracy going on and just had to put a stop to it.

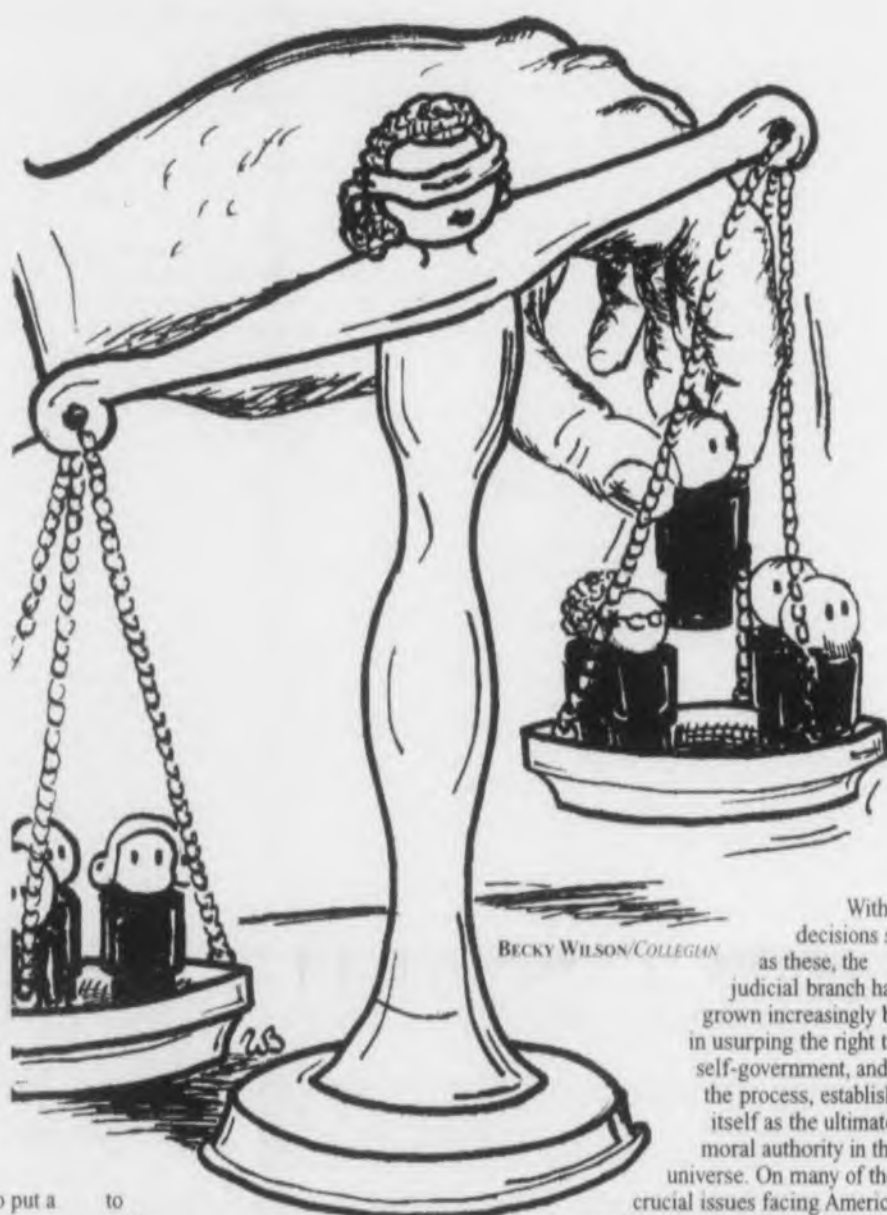
In 1992, in Lee v. Weisman, the Court disallowed publicly sponsored expression of any "shared conviction that there is an ethic and a morality which transcend human invention." In this ruling, the Court in essence declared that the very principles upon which our freedom is based are unconstitutional.

In the same year, the justices handed down their decision in Planned Parenthood v. Casey. The text of the decision, written by Anthony Kennedy, contains the following drivel: "At the heart of liberty is the right to define one's own concept of existence, of meaning, of the universe and of the mystery of human life." This sounds, on the surface, like a grand defense of freedom. But take it to its logical conclusion, and it quickly is apparent that by this standard, virtually no democratically enacted law could stand. Any law is bound to interfere with someone's "concept of existence."

In the 1995 case Romer v. Evans, the Court struck an even more powerful blow

to self-government. The people of Colorado had passed a referendum barring the granting of special privileges on the basis of sexual orientation. The Court struck down this democratically enacted law, claiming to know the real motivation of the citizens of Colorado was not to prevent reverse discrimination but to perpetuate bigotry.

In 1997, though, the Court went even further in its City of Boerne v. Flores decision, the first challenge to the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993. RFRA was passed unanimously in the House of Representatives. Only three senators voted against it. It was enthusiastically signed by President Clinton. On an issue as controversial as religious freedom, this unanimity was astonishing. As Colson notes, "If ever a piece of legislation reflected the will of the people, it was RFRA." Yet the Court struck down this law. Apparently, that much self-government was just too much of a threat to the Court's power.



BECKY WILSON/COLLEGIAN

With decisions such as these, the judicial branch has grown increasingly bold in usurping the right to self-government, and, in the process, establishing itself as the ultimate moral authority in the universe. On many of the crucial issues facing America today, we are coming to be ruled by nine unelected individuals.

What, then, can be done about this?

Vote.

Professor Richard Garnett of Notre Dame University Law School writes, "Not only will the next president appoint hundreds of federal trial and appellate judges, he or she will likely appoint the successors to Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, and Justice John Paul Stevens." Find out if candidates will appoint activist judges who will overrule democracy and impose their "concept of existence" on the people, or judges who will uphold self-government and recognize the historical basis of our freedom.

One way or the other, for good or evil, the next president will influence America for decades to come.

Scott Roney is a junior in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.

Abortion issues neither wrong, right; people deserve respect for decisions

One of the biggest debates facing us as a society is the abortion debate. There almost has been an all-out war between the opposing sides.

There have been shootings and persecution because of it, and it is one of the most serious issues we have faced in the past decade. It probably will

continue to be a very serious debate in the upcoming election and in the general future.

For the past couple of weeks, you — as a reader — have been bombarded with views on the issue of abortion. All of these views have come from the pro-life stance.

Although I know you probably are tired of hearing about it, I feel it is only fair that the other side be represented as

well.

I believe that every woman — and man, if applicable — should have a choice. I'm not saying, however, that abortion is right or wrong. What I'm saying is that everyone is given free will and therefore should be given the right to choose for themselves.

The consequences — or non-consequences — are that people's to deal with, so shouldn't they be able to choose what is right for them?

Furthermore, men are given a simple and — to some — acceptable choice. If a young man and woman get pregnant, and the young man decides to shirk his responsibilities (not that all do), all he needs to do is leave without another thought. This irresponsible response leaves the woman with a terrible burden.

Although most people will admit a father abandoning his child is a sad, unfortunate and irresponsible thing to do, the

same people attest that a mother doing the same is a terrible thing equated with either cold-heartedness, in cases of abandonment and in some cases of adoption, or murder, in cases of abortion.

That argument is one to which I do not have a set answer. However, there are people who do have answers for that argument or any argument. Some say it isn't murder, and some say it is. That is their choice and their belief. And everyone has a right to their beliefs.

As with most choices, though, there is a window of time through which to act. If that window shuts, time is up. There comes a point where a person can just wait too long. If time runs out, then one should deal with the results of one's procrastination.

But, as with everything, there is an exception. A woman taking fertility drugs conceived seven fetuses. The doctor advised

aborting four or five of the fetuses to help carry the remaining to full term. Based on religious beliefs, the couple refused — as a personal choice. However, an infection was found in the mother and in the fetuses. When they did not respond to antibiotics, the family was faced with another choice. Either abort the 5-month-old fetuses or the mother will die along with the septuplets. To me, there is little choice in a situation like that.

There are those who say abortion should be illegal or even that there should be a Constitutional amendment banning it. If this happens, what do we do in situations like the one I just mentioned?

Above all, the issue comes down to personal rights. Pro-lifers are entitled to their beliefs, often through religious reasons. For a lot of people, religion makes their choice the only acceptable one. But there are

people who don't have those same beliefs, religious or otherwise, and they equally are entitled to their ideas.

It is up to each individual to decide what is right and what is wrong. That decision and acceptance of repercussions, if any, is that person's to deal with, and either decision should be respected.

Abortion isn't right for everyone. Neither is early or unhealthy motherhood. There are many issues I didn't touch on, but the bottom line is, no one thinks alike.

We can't push beliefs on people who don't agree.

People live their own lives, and how they choose to live it is up to them.

Katie Sutton is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at ktlayne@hotmail.com.

VIEWPOINT



KATIE SUTTON

continue to be a very serious debate in the upcoming election and in the general future.

DANCEarmageddon

Students celebrate in atmosphere of heaven, hell at KSUARH's 'Winter Blast'

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residence hall students walked into post-apocalyptic hell of fire and chaos on Friday night.

"It really looked like armageddon, like a bomb had exploded," Sally Ridder, freshman in modern languages, said.

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls' annual winter ball was Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Wareham Opera House. The winter dance is the second of two dances KSUARH puts on for residence hall students. The theme for the evening was "Post-Armageddon Winter Blast." Students walked in and were greeted with paper flames and scattered newspapers.

"Decorations at the Wareham upon entering simulated hell with garbage and flames," Michelle Stribling, KSUARH adviser, said. "Inside the dance, the seating area looked like heaven, with soft lighting."

Steven Freund, KSUARH national communications coordinator and sophomore in psychology, came up with the theme of the dance.

"With Y2K everyone thought things would slow down," Freund said. "But everything was OK, so let's party."

The annual winter dance was free for all residence hall students and their friends.

"It is a tradition," said Dave Woodruff, KSUARH president and senior in elementary education.

The dance is a strong tradition for KSUARH, and residents look forward to the event every year.



David Woodruff, senior in pre-professional elementary education, (left) spies the crowd at the Post-Armageddon Winter Bash on Friday night at the Wareham Opera House, while Ryan Walker, sophomore in family studies and human services, and Erin Matyak, sophomore in psychology, share a laugh.

Stribling said. The dance gives students something different to do on the weekends, Woodruff said.

"I'm excited students came and had a good time," he said.

Eric Wittman, freshman in architectural engineering, said the night gave students a good chance to get out and about.

"It is different than Aggieville, different from the norm," Wittman said. "It is good, clean fun."

Ridder said the dance reminded her of high school.

"It makes you feel like a community," she said.

For some, the night was sophisticated and posed the opportunity to meet new people.

"I just came here to meet women and eat the food," Wittman said. "It's a formal atmosphere, a little like 'A Night at the Roxbury.'"

For others, the focus of the

evening was just being in good company.

"It is great seeing all my best friends dressed up and having a blast," Jennie Idol, freshmen in open-option, said.

Woodruff said part of the importance of the dance is letting students know that KSUARH is not all politics.

"We like to have fun, too," Woodruff said.

1st lady launches campaign

By MARC HUMBERT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PURCHASE, N.Y. — With the president beside her and 2,000 supporters chanting her name, Hillary Rodham Clinton formally launched her campaign Sunday to be a U.S. senator from New York, a state she has lived in only a month.

The race for the seat being vacated by fellow Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan is likely to pit Clinton against New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani in what could be one of the most flamboyant political campaigns in memory.

No other first lady has ever run for public office.

"I am honored today to announce my candidacy for the U.S. Senate from New York," Clinton said as shouts of "Hillary! Hillary!" rang through a university gymnasium not far from her new home in the suburbs north of New York City.

"I may be new to the neighborhood, but I'm not new to your concerns," she said, while President Clinton, her mother, Dorothy, and daughter, Chelsea, sat beaming behind her.

The president is said to be one of his wife's top advisers as she resumes the career she put aside to help him capture the White House.

Recalling a speech she made at her college commencement at

Wellesley in 1969, Clinton said: "I often return to one thing I said back then, that politics is the art of making possible what appears to be impossible. I still believe that today. We can do what seems impossible if we have the vision, the passion and the will to do it together."

Clinton described her commitment to better schools, better health care and gun control. But she also took pains to describe herself as a new Democrat.

"I don't believe that government is the source of all our problems or the solutions to them," she said.

Her remarks were preceded by tributes from Moynihan, Sen. Charles Schumer and Reps. Nita Lowey of Westchester and Charles Rangel of Harlem, who joined her on stage during her speech and stayed after to shake hands with supporters.

Recent polls have shown Giuliani with a slight lead over Clinton and running even with her among women voters. That's a far cry from a year ago, when sympathy was strong from the Monica Lewinsky scandal and polls showed her well ahead of the mayor.

On Sunday morning talk shows, Giuliani reminded viewers of Clinton's late arrival to New York politics.

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men's basketball

COLORADO 67

K-STATE 63

K-STATE	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Kitt, Tony	3-4	0-0	7	11	26
Leonard, Joe	2-4	0-0	4	4	14
Morrison, Galen	6-14	5-12	1	17	33
Buchanan, Quentin	3-5	1-1	3	8	21
Kim, Josh	0-1	0-1	0	0	7
Reid, Josh	1-7	1-4	4	4	26
Reynolds, Travis	1-5	0-0	5	3	23
Howell, Kelvin	4-6	0-0	10	10	26
Groves, Cortez	2-12	1-5	1	6	24
TEAM	.379	.348			

COLORADO	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Mosley, Jahmal	3-8	0-0	10	12	38
Smith, Will	1-2	0-0	2	2	15
Thomas, Aki	1-4	0-0	1	2	18
Winston, Jose	1-1	1-1	5	3	29
Watts, Jaquay	4-9	3-6	4	19	29
Williams, Kyle	1-5	0-1	0	2	12
Townsend, Josh	1-2	1-2	1	3	11
Mohr, Nick	3-10	2-6	1	10	18
Pelle, Stephanie	7-9	0-0	8	14	28
TEAM	.440	.389			

Cats drop 8th consecutive loss to Colorado at Bramlage

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State lost its eighth consecutive game, a 67-63 defeat, Saturday to Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State tied the score, 48-48, when senior guard Cortez Groves stripped the ball from the Buffs and led a fast break down the floor that was capped by junior forward Kelvin Howell's dunk.

The dunk closed out a 10-0 Cats' scoring run that erased a 12-point deficit.

However, the run wasn't enough as K-State (8-12 overall, 1-8 Big 12) then hit a three-minute dry spell and Colorado (12-9, 3-6) went on a 7-0 spurt of its own to reclaim a lead it never would surrender, 55-48.

Despite the Buffs' surge, junior point guard Galen Morrison continued to pull K-State within reach using his long-range shooting. On three separate occasions, the Cats crawled to within three points. Morrison sank three three-pointers in the final four minutes of the game and ended with a team-high 17 points.

Head coach Tom Asbury praised Colorado's run, one from which K-State could not rally.

"We came down and took some good

shots, but too quick," he said. "Not bad shots, just not in the flow of the offense shots, with no opportunity to get on the offensive boards, which we'd been doing a pretty good job of. They were shots that were right there that didn't go in, that they got the board on and went on down and scored. That was the difference in the game."

Senior forward-guard Josh Reid, playing in just his second game since suffering a broken right foot seven weeks ago, said if K-State could have taken the lead, things might have played out differently.

"That's always a huge difference," Reid said. "That's a big psychological advantage once you get the lead. We just never could do that tonight."

"We battled back, but we just couldn't quite get over the hump."

Another difference in the game was the production by Colorado freshman forward Stephane Pelle, who entered the game averaging eight points and six rebounds. Against the Cats, Pelle was seven of nine from the field for 14 points, and he grabbed eight rebounds.

"He played very well," Asbury said of Pelle. "He's probably the difference in the game, if you look at the statistical category, because everybody else is around their average."

"But he gets 14 and eight on us, and there-
in lies the difference."

K-State appeared a little sluggish to open both halves. The Cats went scoreless for the first five minutes of the game, while the Buffs fired out of the gate with a 10-0 lead.

The second half was more of the same as Colorado went on an 8-0 run in 5 minutes.

"I think we really self-destructed in the first part of it, but in the second half I just think they made some nice plays," Asbury said. "They did some good things. I think they executed pretty well."

Staring at the large deficit early in the game, K-State rebounded with a 10-2 run from the 9:12 mark to the 4:20 mark to get within one, 20-19. A Quentin Buchanan three-pointer and two Joe Leonard dunks highlighted the Cats' charge.

After playing just six minutes Wednesday against Iowa State, Reid played 26 minutes against Colorado and had four points, four rebounds and two assists. The best part of Reid's line was no turnovers.

"I was a little off," Reid said. "I think the one thing I did well was keep the offense running a little bit more smoother. My jumper is not quite there yet."

■ See COLORADO on PAGE 8



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN
Cortez Groves steals the ball from Colorado's Nick Mohr in the second half of Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost the game 67-63, bringing their current losing streak to eight games.

playing Strong

STORY BY
MICHAEL NOLL
PHOTOS BY JUSTIN
HAYWORTH

Cats' enthusiasm, effort not enough to surpass Missouri on Saturday

It was a game full of drama and suspense.

The K-State's women's basketball team's 72-68 loss to Missouri on Saturday unfolded with enthusiasm and the hope of finally breaking a four-game losing streak, but the game ended in disappointment.

The loss extended the Cats' (9-13, 2-7) losing streak to five games, but this time was different. Whereas K-State had struggled primarily with its guard play and ending games strongly, the Cats did both well Saturday.

Down the stretch, the Cats got three treys from Kristin Rethman and Kim Woodlee, and a bucket from Angie Finkes in the last 1:36. The run rallied the Cats from a 10-point deficit and brought them to within two points of the Tigers (14-6, 4-5).



Morgen Finneran battles Colorado's Kerensa Barr for the ball in the first half of Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost the game 72-68, extending their losing streak to four games.

Rethman missed a late three that could have tied the game up with 6.2 seconds left, but K-State forward Nicky Ramage said the loss was strong.

"You couldn't ask for anything else from them," Ramage said. "They did everything that you could possibly want out of a guard by shooting those threes and making them."

K-State's run to end the game also actually softened the disappointment of the loss, Patterson said.

"It hurts to lose," Patterson said. "But it would have hurt 10-fold if we hadn't finished in that manner and competed down to the very last possession."

Although the Cats' last surge ended in a losing effort, K-State started off strong in the first half before faltering, and the team entered halftime trailing 34-35.

The Cats started the game with five players contributing to an 11-2 run. Then, after Missouri had caught up and gained the lead, Olga Firsova began to take over.

In the first half alone, Firsova scored 11 points, grabbed four boards, blocked three shots and had an assist. "I just felt like I could take it to the basket," Firsova said.

In addition to Firsova's 18 points, the Cats also got strong play from their other post players.

For the game, Ramage scored 15 points, and with her 10th point, she broke the 1,000-point barrier. Finkes also scored 12 points.

A large part of the Cats' success Saturday was their ability to handle



K-State center Olga Firsova fights for the ball with Missouri forward Mariena Williams in Saturday's game.

Missouri's full-court press, a press that forced 30 K-State turnovers in the game in Columbia.

"When we played them at Columbia, they seemed a little bit more tentative," Missouri's Julie Helm said. "And I've got to hand it to them tonight. We threw on the press, they handled it at times. They really know our offenses and our defenses, and they really adjusted this game."

The Cats played well enough that, if not for a six-minute scoring drought to start the second half, the Cats would have been in good position to win the game.

"Tonight the lesson was you better

■ See WOMEN on PAGE 8

women's basketball

K-STATE 68

MISSOURI 72

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Rethman, Kristin	0-2	0-2	0-0	0	11
Ramage, Nicky	3-5	0-0	0-0	6	17
Finkes, Angie	3-6	0-0	0-0	6	11
Sailors, April	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	12
Woodlee, Kim	2-4	2-4	0-0	6	18
Firsova, Olga	5-7	0-1	1-2	11	12
DeShay, Dee	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3
Webb, Marshella	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Finneran, Morgen	1-1	1-1	0-0	3	10
TEAM	.517	.429	.500		

MISSOURI	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Monsees, Amy	3-5	0-1	1-2	7	16
Lassiter, Amanda	4-9	0-2	0-0	8	18
Akpatifong, Ekpe	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	9
Bright, Natalie	2-3	1-2	0-0	5	15
Helm, Julie	1-3	0-1	2-2	4	9
Barr, Kerensa	1-1	0-0	1-1	3	7
Franklin, Tracy	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	11
Smith, Wannette	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3
Statham, Melissa	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	5
Williams, Mariena	3-5	0-0	0-0	6	7
TEAM	.469	.167	.800		

wildcat notebook

Ramage milestone

Saturday in the loss, forward Nicky Ramage became one of 15 players to score 1,000 points and grab 500 rebounds in her career. The achievement came with 9:24 remaining in the second half.

Strong Shooting

The Missouri Tigers shot 50 percent from the field, and center Angie Finkes said it makes it hard to win when a team has that good a shooting day against the Cats.

"I think they found a lot of open shots in our defense, and looking at this stat sheet they shot 50 percent from the game. That's obviously something that we see as a problem," Finkes said.

Streak continues

The Cats lost their fifth straight game of the season on Saturday, and Finkes said the team is looking to right the streak.

"I think we have felt that urgency since the season started. You know, you don't really under-

stand what it feels like until you are a senior. You know, I never really understood what it was like to walk out on the floor and understand that this was the last time I was going to play Missouri again," Finkes said.

Next up

The Cats' next action will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday against Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.

—compiled by Nick Bratkovic

Athletes' actions off field tarnish world of sports

Don McLean once wrote in perhaps the greatest song ever written, "American Pie": "But February made me bitter, with every paper I delivered the sad news on the doorstep, I couldn't take one more step."

Honestly, today feel very similar. Every day I walk into the Collegian offices in Kedzie Hall, and I hear the latest squabble.

"Such and such is accused of this or that."

"Hey, Nick did you hear that this athlete got arrested?"

It all really sucks after a while. I am tired of looking at the headlines and seeing that Rae Carruth is wanted in connection for murder. Ray Lewis that is wanted in connection with the deaths of two people, hours after the greatest Super Bowl of all time.

Granted, the verdict is still out on these athletes but these things are happening all the time. There is the issue of Tamarick Vanover and Bam Morris and their alleged problems with illegal drugs. As a Chiefs fan, I am embarrassed. As a person, I am disappointed.

The problems and incidents raise questions: is there a ray of hope in all of this? Can we as a society ever get away from these off-the-field problems? Is there a way to cure the world of these problems? I honestly do not know.

Still, it is ironic that all of these incidents are occurring off the field in the NFL, when on the field the St. Louis Rams and the Tennessee Titans just played in the greatest Super Bowl ever.

It was beautiful to watch two teams battle it out on the gridiron. It was awesome to watch the greatest spectacle in all of sports come down to two players on the game's final play. It was the type of play we all dream of when playing the receiver game, or waiting to fall asleep with a football lodged inside our arms as children.

Mike Jones, a Rams linebacker, and Titans wide receiver Kevin Dyson were playing the biggest downs of their lives. Jones made the improbable tackle, and Dyson, who was dragged to the carpet, was held short of his Super Bowl dreams.

It was magical to watch two men battle it out and leave football fans wanting more.

However, the events in the week following left me wanting to forget about the NFL for a while. It made me want to forget about the league and all of the crap surrounding it.

You know, it doesn't seem fair. It doesn't seem fair that players who choose to make the wrong decisions can drag down the league, a league where a majority of the players live clean lives and work exceptionally hard through charitable organizations.

It doesn't seem fair that somewhere in Kansas City, there is a 10-year-old kid who wears a Vanover jersey and idolizes him. He wants to see Vanover juke, bob and save games with his speed. Hell, I want to see that. Granted the verdict is still out, but things need to change.

We need to restore some values to America, because all of these problems are simply a reflection of society. I don't really know if we can do anything about these off-the-field problems until every person chooses to take responsibility for their actions.

The good news is that these incidents do not include everyone. The bad news is that they are still happening. The bad news is that a few incidents ruin sports' purity. The good news is that we still have those brief glimpses like the Super Bowl, when sports are pure, when two players battle it out on the field with all of their hearts. The bad news is that these great athletes' performances are greatly overshadowed by what happens off the field.

The bad news is that every time one of these incidents occurs, a sport's purity dies just a little bit more, a 10-year-old's eyes are not quite as wide as a jersey loses a little bit of its shine.

The good news is the verdict is still out. Things can change.

Nick Bratkovic is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at ne8030@ksu.edu

NO. 51 K-STATE DEFEATS CREIGHTON 9-0

Due to space constraints, full coverage of K-State's weekend shutout of Creighton will appear in Tuesday's edition of the Collegian.

SINGLES

Petra Sedlmajerova (K-State) def. Divya Bala (CU) 6-0, 6-0.
Anna Pampoulova (K-State) def. Megan Green (CU) 6-1, 6-1.
Eva Novotna (K-State) def. Melissa Rosenthal (CU) 6-0, 6-1.
Kathy Chuda (K-State) def. Jeanne Raynor

(CU) 6-2, 6-2.
Natalia Farmer (K-State) def. Lauren Woodward (CU) 6-0, 6-0, 6-2 (10-5)

DOUBLES

Alena Jecminkova/Pampoulova (K-State) def. Bala/Green (CU) 8-3.
Sedlmajerova/Novotna (K-State) def. Raynor/Rosenthal (CU) 8-2.
Chuda/Farmer (K-State) def. Woodward/Kelly Kielbowicz (CU) 8-3.

—Richard Smith

TRACK RESULTS

A full track meet story will appear in Tuesday's paper.

The track meet's winners from K-State were the following: Anna Whitham, who won the weight throw with a throw of 64 feet 7 inches. Freshman Chika Onyebuchi won two events, the 60-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

Sean Redmond won the 600 yards with a time of 1:12.10.

Tamel Sisney took first place in the shot put with a throw of 56 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Korene Hinds finished first with a NCAA provisional time of 4:44.80 in the mile, and in the 3000 meters with

IN REVIEW

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2000

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

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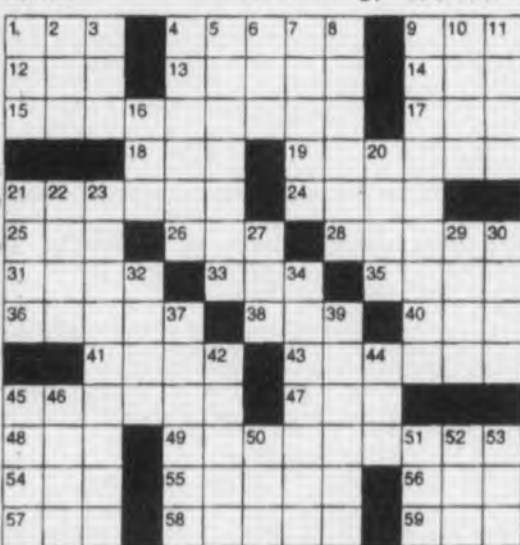
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47 Second consonant
48 —
49 Dared
54 Acquired
55 The wealthy
56 Copycat
57 Fireplace residue
58 Don't blink
59 Aye canceler

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New RELEASES

VIDEO RENTALS

For release Tuesday

"Blue Streak"
"The Astronaut's Wife"
"Fist of Legend"
"Ruby Bridges"
"Trick"

"Gift of Love: The Daniel Huffman Story"
"Selma, Lord Selma"

MUSIC

For release Tuesday

Various Artists, "WOW Gospel 2000"
Drama, "Cousin Drama"
Ghost Face, "Supreme Clientele"
Steps, "Steps"
Various Artists, "2000 Grammy Nominees"
Soundtrack, "Snow Day"
Kenny Loggins, "More Songs from Pooh"

'The Sims' brilliantly designed, utterly enjoyable game

By KEN WELLS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

I remember the thrill of being a part of designing a living, growing city for the first time when playing "SimCity," a positively ancient title from Will Wright and Maxis, Inc. After evolutions ("SimCity 2000," "SimCity 3000") and variations of the theme of varying quality ("SimEarth," "SimIsle," "SimAnt"), Wright finally has topped himself with "The Sims."

This latest title transcends the sheer playability of the "SimCity" series, creating one of the most addictive and intriguing computer games ever created. Whereas "SimCity" simulated unbridled urban sprawl, "The Sims" best can be described as a suburb simulator — but in the most complete sense. You control a specific household and its members one at a time as it struggles to thrive in a truly interactive community. Neighbors call and stop by, your digital protagonists will have to get jobs and hold them down, the house will become a mess. ... It's nothing more than daily mundane life, but recreated chillingly well.

For example, neighbors have different interests, different attitudes and different astrological signs, all of which affect their conversations. My first digital creation met the neighbors and promptly hit it off with the female half of the pair — well enough to earn an angry slap from her husband, which caused my spindly protagonist to whine and blubber like a baby. Passion, jealousy, even alternate lifestyles creep up if the chips fall just so.



In the likes of "SimCity," "The Sims" has the player try simulate a successful suburban family.

This game has particular resonance for the college student. Bills arrive and must be paid every three days. You can order pizza for \$40, but the garbage doesn't just disappear; it has to be cleaned, and sometimes your character will inform you that he or she is just too depressed to do it.

Even bodily functions are rendered, though when your characters bathe, disrobe or use the toilet, their naughty bits are blurred just like the faces on "Cops." (And if you don't make it to the bathroom in time, yes, your character might have an accident.)

If God is in the details, this is the holiest computer game ever. It's an addictive delight to build your own house, customize it with your own carefully chosen furniture and belongings, and shape your individual occupants as best as you can. Maybe your character will be an outgoing professional sports star, or maybe a suave astronaut or maybe a rail-thin recluse. Maybe he'll never fall in love, or maybe she'll have someone propose to her. The possibilities are not endless, but certainly astonishing.

It's almost impossible to capture the essence of "The Sims" without drifting into narrative, so bear with me. One particular character, Mortimer, lives with his wife, Bella, and their school-age daughter Cassandra. Mortimer invited their neighbor Scott over for a bite, only to watch Scott and Bella flirt shamelessly until — boing — two huge heart icons popped up over their heads. Mortimer slapped Scott silly, the party broke up, and Bella turned in early.

While Mortimer prepared a bite to eat before his night shift, a grease fire consumed part of the kitchen, and even as the fireman foamed down the last of the blaze, the phone was ringing off the hook to tell Mortimer that his tardiness had just cost him his job. Cassandra watched the fire, bawling her eyes out, and skipped school the next day, sending her grades down.

This is just a hint of the interconnected systems under the surface of "The Sims." The dynamic nature of this simulated society makes it constantly compelling, always interesting. You'll feel a personal triumph when a character gets a promotion at work because you made him or her read a book, or when they splurge for the big-screen television. These characters act and feel alive in a way few, if any games, have been able to capture.

While the gameplay is engrossing, the other aspects of the game's design are all exemplary: the graphics are easily discernible (from the fish tank to the smoke detector, from the basketball goal to the coffee maker), the sound effects are alternately hilarious and evocative, the interface takes a few minutes to adjust to, then feels perfectly intuitive. If there is a criticism to be levied against "The Sims," it's that the game is too compelling; many people might find the simulated socialization an adequate substitute for the real thing.

"The Sims" appeals to people across virtually every strata: men and women, young and old will find something to enjoy. Addictive, attractive and intriguing, this is the most compelling computer game I've played in a long time, and certainly worth your attention.

Intelligent lyrics boost blend of rock, reggae

By JUSTIN HAYWORTH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reggae soul and flavor aren't quite synonymous with Madison, Wis., but after listening to Natty Nation's latest album, "Earth Citizen," they might be soon.

The 12-track album delivers powerful, thought-provoking lyrics over the meshed sounds of rock and reggae.

"Earth Citizen" is the self-produced second album from the five-member band, which hails from Madison. Its reggae sound has an edge fueled by electric guitar riffs and anchored with a solid lyrical flow.

The album starts with the track "Coming Home," a peaceful call for worldwide unity and change for the betterment of the future. This track sets the tone for the whole album with deep, meaningful, and thought-provoking lyrics.

The album flows along through the next two tracks, "Brand New World" and "Save I," with much of the same sound and tone as the first song.



in concert

Natty Nation and Boom Shaka, two American reggae acts, will play 90-minute sets during a concert in celebration of Black History Month and Bob Marley's birthday, which was Sunday. The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Ballroom of the K-State Student Union.

"Open the Door," the fourth track, is a song about love and fighting for those things you love and believe in, a timeless message of keeping the door open to your heart and soul so the positive things can flow in.

The next four songs, "Save the Children," "Heart Says," "Music," and "Stand in Love," follow much of the same caring soulful sound as "Open the Door," delivering messages of love and survival.

The ninth track, "Reggae All Through the Night," takes a step back from the messages of the earlier four songs to serve as an anthem for the music the band plays.

The 10th track, "Rainbow," is a deep, soul-searching track with a slow, mellow flow. It is followed by a remix of "Open the Door," and then capped off with the final track, "Fertile Lands."

The "Fertile Lands" track helps to sum up the album by bringing the listener back around to the messages of the first few songs and the need for change.

Overall, "Earth Citizen" is a soul-filled, full reggae experience that doesn't compromise the standards set by other great reggae stars of the past.

Lawrence's 'The Coast is Clear' provides listeners pure country throughout album's 10 tracks

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Coast is Clear" for country music's "Keeper of the Stars" artist to push his way up the charts once again.

Tracy Lawrence has done it again with his newest compact disc, "The Coast is Clear." Kicking off with an upbeat tune, while mixing in ballads among the 10 tracks, this CD has a strong potential for making it to the top. Although some songs are upbeat, all 10 tracks clearly are of the country genre.

Lawrence kicks off his CD with the song "Better Man, Better Off," which is typical of his style. This tune about the perils of breaking up with a girlfriend demonstrates Lawrence's ability to touch couples everywhere. This song, with other upbeat tempos on the CD, trigger an urge among listeners to get up and two-step or swing dance.

Paralleling his ability to make the listener want to dance, Lawrence produces beautiful ballads, allowing the group's musical talent to be revealed. The best of these ballads is "While You Sleep." The song opens with a beautiful piano solo by Tony Harrell

music review

Tracy Lawrence
"The Coast is Clear"

and fiddle accompaniment by Rob Hajacos. With this display of musical talent, one almost hopes this will be an instrumental piece, but later discovers that Lawrence's vocals only make the tune stronger and more enjoyable.

Although there are two songs that could have been left off without any disappointment, eight out of the 10 tracks make this CD worth purchasing.

Lawrence wraps up his CD with "As Lonesome As I Get," another song with great fiddle solos and an interesting mandolin addition by Brent Rowan.

With his powerful love songs and upbeat dance tunes, Lawrence produces a CD unmatched by any of his previous releases. "The Coast is Clear" is a must-have for any true country music lover.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



virtual
CAREER FAIR

1.31.00 - 2.9.00

Don't Forget
WWW.KSU.EDU/CES
for intern/ co-op/ summer positions

**The Virtual Career Fair has
been extended through
Wednesday, February 9.**

100 Holtz Hall

532-6506

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2000

9



110 For Rent. Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. MONTH TO MONTH LEASE through May 2000. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9124.

NEXT TO campus: two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, houses and single rooms. Available now, June and August. Central air, washer/dryer. No pets. 537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO campus, REDUCED UNTIL AUGUST, short-term lease, 539-3737.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/heat. Available FEBRUARY, MARCH. \$425. 776-8455.

120 For Rent-Houses

1008 RATONE, apartment A. ONE-BEDROOM, OFF-STREET parking, close to campus, very nice. \$400 a month some utilities included. One year lease starting August 1. \$1200/ side. 537-4682, 532-8323.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet, three blocks from campus, new carpet, two car garage. Available August. (785)379-5622.

LANDLORDS THAT CARE. Get 'em while they last. New, largest in town, no pets. Four-bedroom, two bath/ showers, two living rooms, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash and lawn care included. One year lease starting August 1. \$1200/ side. 537-4682, 532-8323.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent \$200/ month plus KPL and phone. Heidi at (913)764-8144. Leave message.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW! Negotiable, Apartment 276 at University Commons, fully furnished, rec center, computer lab, pool. Call Angela 539-9521 or 313-3940.

MALE OR FEMALE. Two-bedroom apartment, kitchen/ living room, large rooms. Corner of Aggieville. 539-3864.

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available immediately, \$275/ month, leave message 776-4190.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW! Negotiable, Apartment 276 at University Commons, fully furnished, rec center, computer lab, pool. Call Angela 539-9521 or 313-3940.

ball, softball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, golf, swimming, basketball, ropes/ climbing wall, video/ web and gymnastics. Interviews February 17. Sign up on www.kau.edu/ces or e-mail CAMPPOINT-AC@HOTMAIL.COM. Check us out at WWW.CAMPPOINT-AC.COM!

COUNTRY KITCHEN Restaurant now hiring all positions, servers, hostess/ host, cooks, line and prep, and dishwashers. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-3 at the back door of Country Kitchen, 200 Town Center, call 539-5239 to set up an appointment.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

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11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, Ks. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HUMIDOR DREAMS, your premium specialist cigar retailer has an opening for an energetic friendly person to join our team as a "Cigar Girl." Evenings and weekends a must. Working in the Aggieville area. Have fun while you work. Wages plus tips. Call Heath at 537-7444 after 7 p.m.

NEED MONEY? Earn extra cash in your spare time. www.campusincome.com

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT-Want a GREAT part-time job, in an on-campus location! Kramer Dining Center has openings for a few happy, reliable students that want to earn extra money working day-time hours (between classes) and some weekends. You choose hours and job. Openings include food preparation, baking, serving, custodial. Pay: begin at \$5.30 per hour. Apply Kramer Dining Center. Ask for Rachel Esely, Marsha Vogrin, or Sherry Bonawitz (532-6482). Jobs open until filled. AA/EOE.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT-Want a GREAT part-time job, working on a GREAT team in a GREAT on-campus location! Housing and Dining Services Food Stores has an opening for a reliable, hard working student. Duties include filling store orders and loading trucks. Days: Monday and Wednesday. Hours: flexible, but prefer afternoons. Pay: begins at \$5.30 per hour. Apply in Pittman Building, Food Stores office. Ask for Karen Winslow (532-0302). Open until filled. AA/EOE.

PART-TIME HELP! Full-time summer help needed with hog farm. For more information, call (785)457-3519 or (785)457-3705.

PHLEBOTOMY. IMMEDIATE permanent part-time position available as nursing home coordinator at busy clinical laboratory. Early morning hours. Monday-Friday, Saturday a.m. Experience required. Apply in person, Peterson Clinical Laboratory or call Kelly at 539-5363.

SPRING BREAK staff wanted for Cancun and Mazatlan five to six weeks in Mexico all expenses paid and salary. Respond to e-mail address: aleyvas@catravel.com

STUDENT to begin immediately doing odd jobs on apartments and houses. Work involves cleaning, snow removal, yard work, painting and maintenance. Send name, address with list of work experience and qualifications to Box 3, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. GREAT SALARIES, room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. 410

Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costume), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM- 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: ILLUSTRATOR for children's book. Will pay. Call 537-3260.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curios goods. Time Machine Antiques and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 6p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

435 Computers

GMAT PREPARATION SOFTWARE. Powerprep review software/ official review guide. Software from GMAT organization. Uses actual questions from past exams. 770-3839.

445 Music Instruments

KORG G3 Multi-effects processor in great condition. Includes AC plug. Call Greg 564-1133.

455 Sporting Equipment

WEIDER PRO 340 weight bench with lat. tower 150 pound weight set, straight and curl bars. \$350. Call Shawn, 539-4371.

460 Electronic Equipment

BRAND NEW fax machine \$150; Oregon scientific pocket computer system- one month old. \$200; Older laptop black/ white, \$25. 587-9578.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: MEN'S KSU vs. KU general admission basketball ticket. Price negotiable. Call 776-4373 ask for Christa.

500 transportation

1996 HONDA Civic DX two-door, red, five-speed, 92,000 highway miles. \$6500 or best offer. 539-5002.

98 RAV-4, mint condition, alarm/ CD/ automatic everything/ 27K miles. Call (785)862-1447.

600 travel/trips

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

Spring Break 2000 PARTY ALL NIGHT! CLOTHES OPTIONAL! Organize groups for 2 free trips. Lowest Priced! Cancun & Jamaica! MTV's Spring Break Headquarters 98' & 99' Barbados, Bahamas, Padre, Florida. www.sunsplash.com 1-800-426-7710

#1 SPRING BREAK vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

*****ACT NOW! Last chance to reserve your spot for SPRING BREAK!***** Discounts for six or more! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida, and Mardi Gras. Resps. needed...travel free. 1-800-838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. springbreakdirect.com

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS ON SPRING BREAK! CANCUN, JAMAICA, NASSAU. SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$50 PER PERSON. 32-4 FREE DRINKS! Call at 1-800-234-1443 or www.STUDENTCITYS.COM

MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from \$369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896. www.collegetours.com

SWIMSUITS Are here! Rayman, Sunset Separates, Rebel, Surfside, Athena and Hobie. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

there are PLENTY OF Fish in the Sea... SO HOOK ONE WITH a PERSONAL already! KANSAS STATE COLLEGE 103 Kedzie 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf

NOT A model? Want to look like one? Free makeovers, cuts, colors and perms. Call by February 8, Hair Experts Design Team, 776-4455.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OFTEN with MY.BYTES.COM. Register today and get a free CD of cool music and much more.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

CD CASE found in Derby Parking lot. Call 395-2099.

FOUND: WATCH in Nichols Hall. Please claim in Nichols Room 129.

REWARD: Lost a gold lapel brooch. Gift from my deceased mother. Emotional value. Contact Rosa at Modern Language Department, EH104 or call 532-1933.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ATTRACTIVE, PARTY-LOVING 20-something already dating energetic movie buff. How'd they meet? Turns out she's his friend's cousin, sixdegrees showed them the connections. www.sixdegrees.com

100 housing/real estate

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Well-furnished, carpeted, draped, very clean, August lease. Parking adjacent to campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM \$290 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT available now, near campus. No pets. water/trash paid. \$295/mo. 539-5136.

STUDIO APARTMENT available now. One and two-bedrooms for March. Winston Place Apartments. 539-9339.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$225. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available March 1. 537-7794.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability,

fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-6pm.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

WELCOME HOME Sparkling swimming pool, Spacious decks/ patios, Avail. June 6 and Aug. 7. Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher. On-site laundry facilities. Economical gas heat.

1 BEDRM \$430 \$440 \$450
2 BEDRM \$550 \$560 \$570
3 BEDRM \$700 \$710 \$720
4 BEDRM \$875 \$885 \$895

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Leasing for fall. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Some less than four years old. Energy efficient, close to campus. No pets. Some have washer/ dryer. 776-2102.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Available now. Two-bedroom apartment at 340 N 16th. Central air/heat, off-street parking. \$475 deposit, \$475 rent. Also available for fall. 776-2102.

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry in building. \$480 and up. Also, large one-bedroom apartment, heat/ water/ trash two-thirds paid, laundry, \$320. 539-2482.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM \$290 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

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SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability,

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in side-by-side brick duplex. Nice, clean. \$500. 776-5241.

Leasing Now Thru August

• Cambridge Square
• 1114 Fremont
• 2000 College Heights
• Sandstone Apts.
• Osage Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carpets
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064 Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June/ August. \$500- 525. 341-4496.

WWW.RENTITMAN-HATTAN.COM THE best way to find your next home in Manhattan. Check it out on the web today! Interested in advertising? 776-9728.

120 For Rent-Houses

"NEAR CAMPUS, VERY NICE" two, three, seven-bedroom houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1997 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath with large deck at Colonial Gardens. Assume loan (W.A.C.) by March 1 and first six months lot rent paid. 776-7827.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Room for rent in nice four-bedroom house close to Aggieville including washer/ dryer. Pay \$220/ month, one-fourth utilities. Interested, call (785)238-4691 or fabksu@hotmail.com

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$210/ month. Call 539-8115.

TWO-BEDROOM AT Chase Manhattan apartments. April 1- July 30. Call 776-4273.

200 service directory

205 Tutor

MATH TUTOR- two elementary students through May 12. Advanced fractions. Prefer my home. \$8/ hour. Two hours week/ evenings. 537-2827.

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

WANTED. 50 serious people to lose serious weight. All natural guaranteed. 1-888-358-9619. www.yourhealthcorner.net

WANTED: 50 SERIOUS people wanting to lose weight. Fast, safe, and guaranteed. 1-877-868-5254.

255 Other Services

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students \$25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment. 587-8967.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

*****THE GREATEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE!***** Camp Pontiac is a premier overnight camp in New York looking for enthusiastic and fun individuals that have skills in the following areas: baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, golf, swimming, basketball, ropes/ climbing wall, video/ web and gymnastics. Interviews February 17. Sign up on www.kau.edu/ces or e-mail CAMPPOINT-AC@HOTMAIL.COM. Check us out at WWW.CAMPPOINT-AC.COM!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 8, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 93



**Tennis team
scores big** ■ page 6

Soda tabs to benefit charity

■ **Golden Key to support
Ronald McDonald House.**

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saving pop tabs might help families in need.

Dacia Daniels, president of Golden Key and senior in accounting, said the pop-tab service project is a regional project conducted each year by the national honorary. She said students in past years have been generous in donating the tabs to benefit the Ronald McDonald

House in Topeka, and she said she expects much of the same this year. "This is a great charity project because it helps in so many ways," Daniels said.

Jennifer Witt, national service chairwoman for Golden Key and junior in microbiology, said the service project was started late this year, but she said the group should get the same result. The service project lasts through the end of the year.

"This is an organization that helps families while they are away from home because of their chil-

dren being in the hospital," Witt said. "It has been a success in past years, and we hope students will continue to donate their pop tabs."

Witt said all the pop tabs collected are donated to the Ronald McDonald House, which then recycles them. Because of the pure aluminum from which pop tabs are made, they are worth more than the actual can.

The Ronald McDonald House provides families of seriously ill children with an inexpensive place to stay while their children receive treatment at nearby hospitals. There

are 197 Ronald McDonald Houses worldwide.

"Donating things makes students feel good," Witt said. "When they are helping those who are less fortunate, they feel like they are doing something to help the problem."

Dorothy Bridwell, volunteer at the Ronald McDonald House, said many groups participate in collecting pop tabs. She said all the money collected through the house's various fund-raising projects is used to

■ See POP TABS on PAGE 10

Frank discusses global economy, its consequences

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American economy increasingly is becoming a global economy, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said Monday evening during his speech, "New Deal vs. Trickle-down: The International Context."

Frank, the representative from Massachusetts' 4th District, made the point that it has become impossible to define a foreign country because of the capitalist framework America is giving to the rest of the world.

"In today's economy, the world is in a situation where we can make anything anywhere and sell it to anyone," Frank said.

Frank said that with the rise of the capitalist economy, important parts of society have been diminished.

"The rise of capitalism has brought about wealth that has undermined the quality of life," Frank said.

Frank said that although capitalism has brought about needed wealth, he believes the American economy and the global economy can retain capitalism while eliminating the negative aspects of it.

"I understand that capitalism is the best way to create wealth," Frank said. "But I also understand that with capitalism it diminishes equality and undermines the values of life. These aspects can be saved while also preserving capitalism."

Frank said the American economy has been integrated with the rest of the world since the collapse of communism.

"It has long since been a tradition

■ See LECTURE on PAGE 3



TOP: Carol Nicholson teaches the sign language class that meets once a week at the College Heights Baptist Church at 6:30 on Thursday evenings. The class will meet through April.

BELOW: Jessica Mink, junior in pre-professional elementary education, learns sign language during the class on Thursday evening. The goal of the class is to achieve a basic understanding of sign language.

Meaningful SILENCE

BY CRISTINA JANNEY

Future teachers, others join in sign language class to expand skills

The room is quiet, but someone is speaking.

Everyone hears, and some smile and laugh. They are making friends without words.

Members of a Manhattan sign language class introduced themselves in sign language at their first class Thursday night.

Lindsey Carney, senior in early childhood education, used finger spelling to say her name. Finger

spelling is using hand signs for letters of the alphabet.

She said sign language is much harder to learn than it looks.

"I can pick up bits and pieces," she said. "I can get the gist of things."

Carney said she wants to get her master's degree in early childhood deaf education.

The first time she had to communicate with sign was at a camp for the deaf this summer.

Her signing abilities were not quite that of the campers and counselors.

"It was the first time in my life I felt like I had a disability per se," she said.

Carney and her teacher Susie Stanfield both were drawn into signing through their churches. Carney said she grew up watching her interpreter at church and thought it was beautiful.

Stanfield, who is a teacher for the deaf

and hard of hearing with Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, first interpreted sign language in church for a friend her age who was deaf.

Steve and Kennita Tully were attending the class so they could better communicate with their son, Ray. The Tullys started using sign with Ray when he was just 1 1/2 to 2 years old. He is now in kindergarten.

"He's learned so much in school," Steve Tully said. "His vocabulary is becoming more advanced than ours."

Ray joined in the class by sharing the sign for his favorite toy — Pajama Sam. His sister, Zel, did the signs for "paper" and "beautiful."

"It is difficult for parents because all of

■ See SIGN on PAGE 3

Athletic department to add women's sport

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is looking to add a new intercollegiate sport for women.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is working toward selecting a women's sport to adopt as part of an ongoing push to reach compliance with Title IX, the NCAA guideline that seeks to establish equality between men's and women's athletics.

Sports Information Director Kent Brown said the department hopes to reach a conclusion by the end of the spring semester.

"The plan right now is to make a decision on what sport or sports would be added this spring," Brown said. "At that point, we'll come up with a timeline to implement the sport as quickly as possible — to secure funding and all of the other things."

Cindy Fox, assistant athletics director, said the chosen sport could begin its inaugural season as soon as the 2000-01 school year. Still, Fox said implementation depends on logistical concerns.

"I would imagine (it would be added) within a year, during their next season," she said. "If it were a fall sport, it would be very difficult because you're looking at a short time frame. It would probably be the following season."

Fox said the department had not narrowed the field of possibilities at all yet. Virtually anything and everything that is considered to be a women's sport is fair game in the eyes of the administration.

Previously, Urick said the department was looking at archery, bowling, equestrian, lacrosse, riflery, soccer, softball and swimming and diving.

The many factors being weighed add to the complexity of the decision. A new sport will require substantial monetary and physical com-

mitments, and the sports that can fulfill those requirements most easily will have an edge, Brown said.

"It involves facilities," he said. "What would have to be built? The competition in the Big 12 — are there other schools with the same sports? The numbers of participants in each sport, the cost of each sport, the coaches for each, would the athletes for the sport be recruitable in the state of Kansas, which is our main recruiting area? There are lots of things to be considered."

By those criteria, softball and soccer would seem to be strong candidates. Both sports feature large squads and would open a relatively large number of athletic opportunities.

Neither sport would involve purchasing an inordinate amount of equipment, and both are played throughout Kansas. Additionally, a softball team already would have a home when the new Frank Myers Field is completed to house the baseball team.

K-State is the only Big 12 school not to participate in soccer and one of two (the second being Colorado) not to field a softball team, something of which Fox said the administration was aware.

"Certainly, that has come up," Fox said. "Those are two very valid sports, and the Big 12 is very strong in both of those programs. It's a consideration, but we also have to look at what's best for Kansas State athletics."

At this point, K-State only plans to add one women's sport. However, Fox said another could follow a few years down the road as part of the university's ongoing efforts to reach compliance with Title IX.

The intercollegiate women's sports in which K-State now participates are basketball, volleyball, golf, tennis, rowing, track and field and cross country.

K-State colleges forced to reduce budgets to comply with Graves' statewide cuts

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the Kansas Legislature decided to cut the current state budget due to a revenue shortfall, trimming \$2.2 million from K-State's budget, the only decision left for K-State was where to cut the spending.

The decision was left in the hands of the nine college deans, said Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance.

"Each college has a target figure, and it's up to each dean on how they are going to make the reduction," Rawson said.

Each college was told to reduce its general fund by 1 percent, reducing about \$1.5 million from the Manhattan and Salina campuses and \$700,000 from the Veterinary Medicine Center and from agriculture exten-

sion and research.

"Any effect it's going to have has been felt and been accounted for," Provost James Coffman said.

Coffman said the administration knew it was a possibility last fall that this situation would be likely, so it began a planning process.

Every college planned and handled the situation differently, and each college was affected differently.

"We are participating in a situation where the university has been told they cannot spend the money they have been given," said Stephen White, associate dean of arts and sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences was asked to return \$250,000 based on the shortfall. They are taking action primarily by cut-

ting back on their operating expenses budget, which creates funds to buy supplies, travel, funds for hiring student workers, greenhouse maintenance and various other items and services.

The dean's office also is contributing money to pay the debt.

"We are not able to spend a certain amount of money we'd otherwise be able to spend," White said. "I think we're doing everything we can to accommodate students as best as we can given the situation."

"Departments are having to be innovative to find different ways to teach students and cover the shortfall."

White said he hopes the university will not be expected to return money to the state next year.

"The hope is that this is a one-time cut

for K-State," White said.

Coffman said he is confident that next year will be better.

"The governor has clearly taken very positive steps to strengthen steps next year," Coffman said.

Gov. Bill Graves has proposed \$21.2 million in extra spending for higher education for the state's 2001 budget year.

He said if the Legislature approves the governor's budget request, all cut-backs would return to normal.

The College of Agriculture took a different approach to the situation. Since it knew the shortfall was a possibility, it created an account for the 1-percent reduction.

"We did not leave the money in the

■ See BUDGET on PAGE 10

who got cut

Each college has made the following estimated budget cuts effective until July 2000. The figures are rounded to the nearest \$1,000.

Agriculture	\$51,000
Architecture, Planning and Design	\$44,000
Arts and Sciences	\$250,000
Aviation and Technology	\$45,000
Business Administration	\$45-68,000
Education	\$70,000
Engineering	\$130,000
Human Ecology	\$38,000
Research and Extension	\$466,000
Veterinary Medicine	\$96,000

Compiled by Nancy Foster



CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
- The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight in Hale Library's Power Room 3.
- BAPP will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 202.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-building workshop from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in Union Staterooms 1-3.
- Thursday is the deadline for changing K-State computing ID passwords. Use the Web page: www.ksu.edu/password.
- Toastmasters, a public speaking club, will meet at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 209. All majors are welcome.

- Cats for Christ will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Union 208.
- Golden Key will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Stateroom. Pizza and pop will be served.
- For a listing of this week's Union Program Council activities, call 395-6572.
- GAMMA will meet at 6 tonight in Union 207.
- Circle K will meet at 7:30 tonight in Durland 163.
- The Dining Etiquette Workshop will be at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall today.
- Applications for Student Alumni Board are available at the Alumni Association Office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. An informational meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Union West Ballroom. Applications are due Feb. 18.
- Chimes Junior Honorary Service Scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. This \$250 scholarship is available for non-graduating students and focuses on community-involvement experience.
- Blue Key scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave.

They are due Feb. 21 at the Leadership Studies and Programs office.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY SUNDAY, FEB 6

■ At 3:43 p.m., Nicole Jennette Berger, Council Grove, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20.

■ At 4:53 p.m., Ralph F. Walters, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 7:53 p.m., Marissa J. Schneider, 1620 McCain Lane, Apt. 15, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$750.

MONDAY, FEB 7

■ At 3:35 a.m., Jason E. Shelby, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for a parking violation. Bond was set at \$50.

Yugoslav defense minister shot, killed in restaurant

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav Defense Minister Pavle Bulatovic was shot Monday in a Belgrade restaurant, officials and Belgrade media reported. Military officials said he died later in a hospital.

The independent Studio B television said Bulatovic, a Montenegrin who was close to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, was in the restaurant of the soccer club Rad when he and two other people were shot.

Military officials and those close to Bulatovic's Socialist Peoples' Party said the defense minister died in a Belgrade military hospital. The independent Beta news agency also said he had died.

Studio B said one or more attackers fired through a window of the restaurant, hitting Bulatovic and two other men from behind. They were taken to a military hospital.

The attack came less than a month after Serbia's most famed warlord, Zeljko Raznatovic, known as Arkan, was gunned down in a Belgrade hotel.

More than a dozen prominent people, some close to Milosevic, have been killed in Belgrade in the past decade. Most of the killings have never been solved or the culprits uncovered.

Bulatovic, 52, had been defense minister of Yugoslavia since 1994. He was a member of a pro-Serb faction in Montenegro loyal to Milosevic, who is Serbian.

Technical problems cause Yahoo! shutdown Monday

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Yahoo! Inc., which runs the most popular site on the Internet, suffered technical problems Monday and its flagship Web directory was inaccessible for much of the day.

The company issued only a short statement acknowledging the outage and promising, "We're working as quickly as possible to identify and correct the situation." Company officials were forced to deliver the admission by phone since their Web site was unavailable.

Yahoo said the problems began Monday about 1:45 p.m. EST. The problem also apparently prevented all the company's customers from accessing free e-mail accounts through the Web site but didn't

affect customers' home pages on Geocities, owned by Yahoo.

Media Metrix, which tracks visitors to Web sites, said www.yahoo.com was the most popular Internet site for the month of December, the latest figures available, when it recorded 36 million visitors.

The failure didn't affect the company's stock Monday, when it traded close to where it had opened at nearly \$353. Yahoo's market capitalization — the value of all its outstanding shares — is roughly \$93 billion.

4 killed in plane collision over California golf course

LOS ANGELES — Two small airplanes collided in the air Monday, sending one craft crashing and burning onto a golf course and the other into trees across a freeway. At least four people were killed.

Golfer Danny Garza said he ran for his life.

"All I hear is like an explosion, and as I look up, I see this plane coming straight down, and it looks like it got entangled in some telephone wires," Garza told KNBC-TV. "And from then on, I just kept running, thinking that these telephone wires were going to fall on me."

Fire Capt. Steve Ruda said there were at least four dead, all from the planes. No one on the ground was hurt, authorities said.

One plane hit on the seventh hole of Cascade Golf Course, in the Sylmar section of Los Angeles about 25 miles northwest of downtown. The other fell on the opposite side of Interstate 5, the main north-south route between northern and Southern California.

The area is in the approach to Van Nuys airport. Several shaken motorists pulled over to the side of the freeway. Several people on the golf course and the freeway called 911 for help.

Fire Department spokesman Bob Collis said they were searching for a body in nearby hills. "Witnesses are saying that someone may have fallen out of one of the airplanes. Firefighters are trying to confirm that report," he said.

FAA operations officer Bruce Nelson confirmed two single-engine planes collided in the air. One was an experimental plane, the other was not immediately identified.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There were some errors in Friday's Collegian.

The Bass-Leicht marriage will be in December 2000.

There were about 250 people who attended Sister Souljah last Thursday.

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. "Keeper of the Stars" was recorded by Tracey Byrd. Tracy Lawrence's new album is "Lessons Learned."

The Collegian regrets these errors.

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Time to change your

password on your
K-State Computing ID
also known as a
central e-mail account
or
central Unix account



Deadline

is Feb. 10

3 ways to change your password

● Use the Web

Go to
www.ksu.edu/password
and fill in the blanks.

● Log on to Unix

from home, an office, or a
university computing lab.
Type *password* and follow
the prompts.

● Get help

from the IT Help Desk,
313 Hale Library (open
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For details, check the Web at www.ksu.edu/password

Computing and Network Services, Kansas State University

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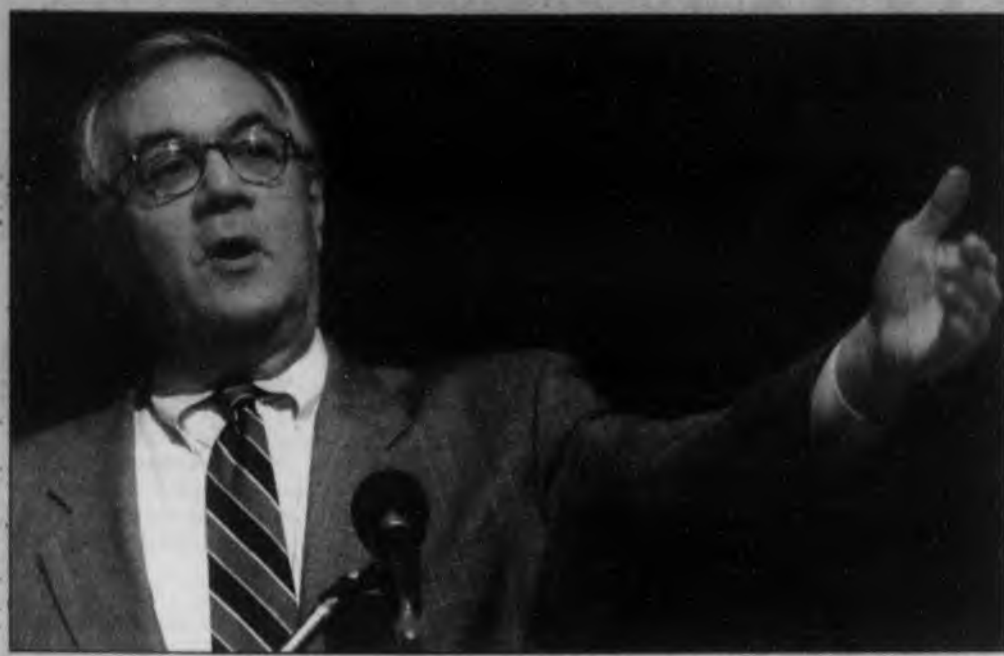
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Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., speaks in Forum Hall on Monday night.

LECTURE

■ continued from page 1

for America not to need the rest of the world," Frank said. "With the collapse of communism, the willingness of many people to worry about the rest of the world collapsed."

Frank said the rise of the capitalist world has shifted the power in America away from the working class.

"Most of the good jobs went overseas."

"They did not go to the

women and blacks of affirmative action or to the immigrants who come here from overseas, but there was a change in economics, due to the rise in capitalism worldwide," Frank said.

Matt Hoppock, freshman in secondary education, said he agreed with everything Frank had to say and understood many of his points.

"His opinions were excellent," Hoppock said. "They are exactly the same as mine."

Shannon Garretson, sophomore in speech pathology, said

she went uncertain of what to expect of the lecture.

"I was not for sure what to expect from Barney Frank, but the points he made on all ends of the spectrum pleased me," Garretson said.

Frank said the key element to economics today is capitalism and the role it plays in global economics.

"Even though there isn't an international government there is an international economy, and capitalism has become international," Frank said.

Entomology graduate students place in top 3 at national contest

■ 5 win awards, honors against 300 competitors at Atlanta convention.

By STEPHANIE BONNELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Sonny Ramaswamy, head of the Department of Entomology, said K-State entomology students are working hard to achieve national recognition.

K-State entomology graduate students placed among the top-three schools in the nation by earning awards for their projects related to the study of insects.

The students competed in a national competition sponsored by the Entomological Society of America during the society's national meeting in Atlanta in December.

Five K-State students won top awards while competing against more than 300 entomology graduate students from across the nation.

"These five graduate students bring tremendous honor to K-State," Ramaswamy said. "We are very proud of their accomplishments."

Clint Meyer, graduate student in entomology, was one of the students who participated.

He received second place for his oral presentation on behavior and ecology.

Meyer's presentation was "Secondary production and energetics of a dominant grass-feeding grasshopper in a tallgrass prairie." He compared the grasshopper production on burned and unburned pasture.

Insects affect all living things and make up 75 percent of all species, Meyer said.

"It was exciting to get to work on the Konza Prairie," Meyer said. "I got interested in entomology in my undergraduate degree in biology."

The research for these projects can take several months or several years to complete, Ramaswamy said.

Michael Flinn, graduate student in entomology, spent two years researching for his project.

Flinn won first place for his poster presentation for the host-plant resistance section.

"The projects were evaluated by

a panel of judges," Ramaswamy said. "They selected the winners based on scientific content, rigor of the research, quality of the oral or poster presentation and a written paper."

At the competition, the students were awarded five out of 32 student research awards.

"K-State did awesome," Flinn said. "We were right at the top."

David Stagliano, graduate student in entomology, received first place for his oral presentation on behavior and ecology, Mohammad Ali Al-Deeb, a Fulbright Scholar, received first place for his poster presentation in crop protection, and Xuemei Yang, also a graduate student in entomology received second place for her poster presentation on physiology, biochemistry and toxicology.

More than 35 students are studying toward masters and doctoral degrees in entomology at K-State.

"The Graduate School offers supplemental stipend for top notch students for recruitment," Ramaswamy said. "Our entomology department is among the top 10 in the nation."

Manhattan provides library choice

By JASON BECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Hale Library isn't going out of circulation, but some K-State students say the Manhattan Public Library has the answer to their Hale woes.

"It's quiet and a change of scenery," said Scott Cassity, senior in recreation and parks administration.

Cassity, who lives off-campus, said he goes to the Manhattan library on weekends to study. Cassity also said the research materials were easier to find than at Hale.

Although the Manhattan library is used primarily by local patrons and students from Manhattan High School, some K-State students, especially those who live off-campus, said they prefer the public library.

"It's just more convenient for me," said Donna Askew, senior in family studies and human services.

"It's a great way to get away from the noise."

Askew said she prefers to study and write papers at the public library because Hale often is busy and noisy, especially during finals week.

"There's always a lot of people there," she said.

Askew said parking also was a factor in going to the public library. Living off-campus, Askew said she found it easier to park at the public library than to drive to the K-State Student Union and walk to Hale.

The ease with which they could find materials at the public library also played a part in their decision to use it.

"When I was a freshman and a sophomore it was hard to find stuff," Cassity said. "It's quicker to find materials here."

Doug Miller, junior in mechanical engineering, said he also finds Hale Library confusing and crowded. However, Miller said he still

prefers the on-campus library, especially the 24-hour study area, despite the crowds.

"It's crowded, but that's because it's an excellent place to study," Miller said.

However, Miller said the layout of Hale is confusing, and so are the search engines. Without a car, however, Miller does not often think about going to the Manhattan Public Library.

"I've thought about it, but I've never made it," Miller said.

Students who frequent the public library have not abandoned Hale completely, though. Askew said that even though she prefers the quiet of the public library, she still will go to Hale when she is already on campus.

Cassity also said he finds Hale a good place to do research now that he is older and understands the system.

"I still go there four or five times a week," Cassity said.

SIGN

■ continued from page 1

communicate with, and they have to learn a new language," Stanfield said.

Teaching and learning sign language is a lot about repetition, especially for young children, she said. "Just like a hearing child learns by hearing things over and over, deaf children learn by seeing over and over," Stanfield said.

Stanfield said even a seasoned signer can get lost easily.

"I'll miss a finger spelling for a word like 'did.' By the time I figured it out, I have missed the whole conversation," she said. "Then I feel like a total idiot that I didn't understand the word 'did.'"

Many people don't understand

that sign language is a language in and of itself, Stanfield said. American Sign Language has its own word order and sentence structure.

"ASL has its own beauty to it," she said.

Manual Coded English sign language uses English grammar.

For example, a sentence in English might be "I am going to the store."

The ASL version would be "Store that one I go now."

"It is difficult to do it in print," Stanfield said. "A lot of sign language is gesture."

There also are often different signs for the same word.

Carney used one sign for backpack, and two other members of the class came up with slightly different

signs for the same word.

"There are a lot of different styles," Carney said. "I thought there was just one way to sign, but there are different personalities of sign."

class information

You still can enroll in sign language classes.

The cost is \$50, and classes meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at College Heights Baptist Church.

For more information, call Carol Nicholson at 776-0807 for the beginners' class and Susie Stanfield at 539-7834 for the advanced class.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Soccer next step to Title IX compliancy

It's time to make women's soccer an NCAA sport at K-State.

Because K-State is not fully compliant with Title IX, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is in the process of selecting a new women's varsity sport to help bring K-State closer to compliance.

Title IX requires that there be gender equity in college sports and provides specific guidelines for that equity. It requires that participation opportunities, monetary allocations, facilities and services be

substantially proportionate to enrollment.

Athletic Director Max Urlick said there are eight sports being reviewed as possibilities for implementation — archery, bowling, equestrian, lacrosse, riflery, soccer, softball and swimming and diving.

Because most of these sports have such limited appeal, only softball and soccer appear to be legitimate contenders. Softball had its chance at K-State but was eliminated as a varsity sport several years ago.

The time is now right to give

soccer its chance.

Following the success of the U.S. Women's World Cup team last summer, the sport's popularity is at an all-time high. The excitement of the sport was enough to draw young female fans away from 'N Sync — if only for a short time — to watch the sport. This shows the potential of the sport.

In addition, soccer already has two things in its favor at K-State — fan base and athlete base. There already is a successful club team on campus, and the team can draw fans

to its matches.

Although softball probably can do that to some degree, attracting thousands of fans to an equestrian event or bowling match is a long shot.

K-State is taking strides to become Title IX compliant. Now is the perfect time to prove the university's dedication to equality and adopt soccer as the new women's varsity sport.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I'd just like to thank Eric Dover for his letter to the editor in Friday's paper. I myself have had concerns about the use of my Social Security number.

Now that they're smoke free, let's try to make the residence halls roach free.

Does anyone else out there remember seeing Heinrich and Eckert smoking a couple of cigars for their victory celebration after getting elected?

I would say that 20 percent of students on campus are devout Christians and the Collegian's editorial board is 55 percent devout Christians. Is there anything wrong with this kind of skewed representation?

Calculus is killing my GPA.

Does anyone else think Jason Whitlock is trying to start a war?

The only thing more painful than chemistry is childbirth.

If you're single and depressed, Valentine's Day is just a really bad Monday.

If the Collegian dropped the Fourum, I'd drop all my classes.

Look at the bright side of K-State basketball. We can only go up from here.

It's disheartening to me to think that the men's basketball team is so bad that our newspaper would break from distinguished college journalism and devote its pages to more of the ra-ra let's support our team stuff.

Drunk drivers who put other peoples' lives at risk should not be allowed to represent this university in football. Period.

I'm entirely pro-choice, but every woman needs to choose nine months before the baby is due.

Don't make fun of parking services employees. Some of them are kind of cute.

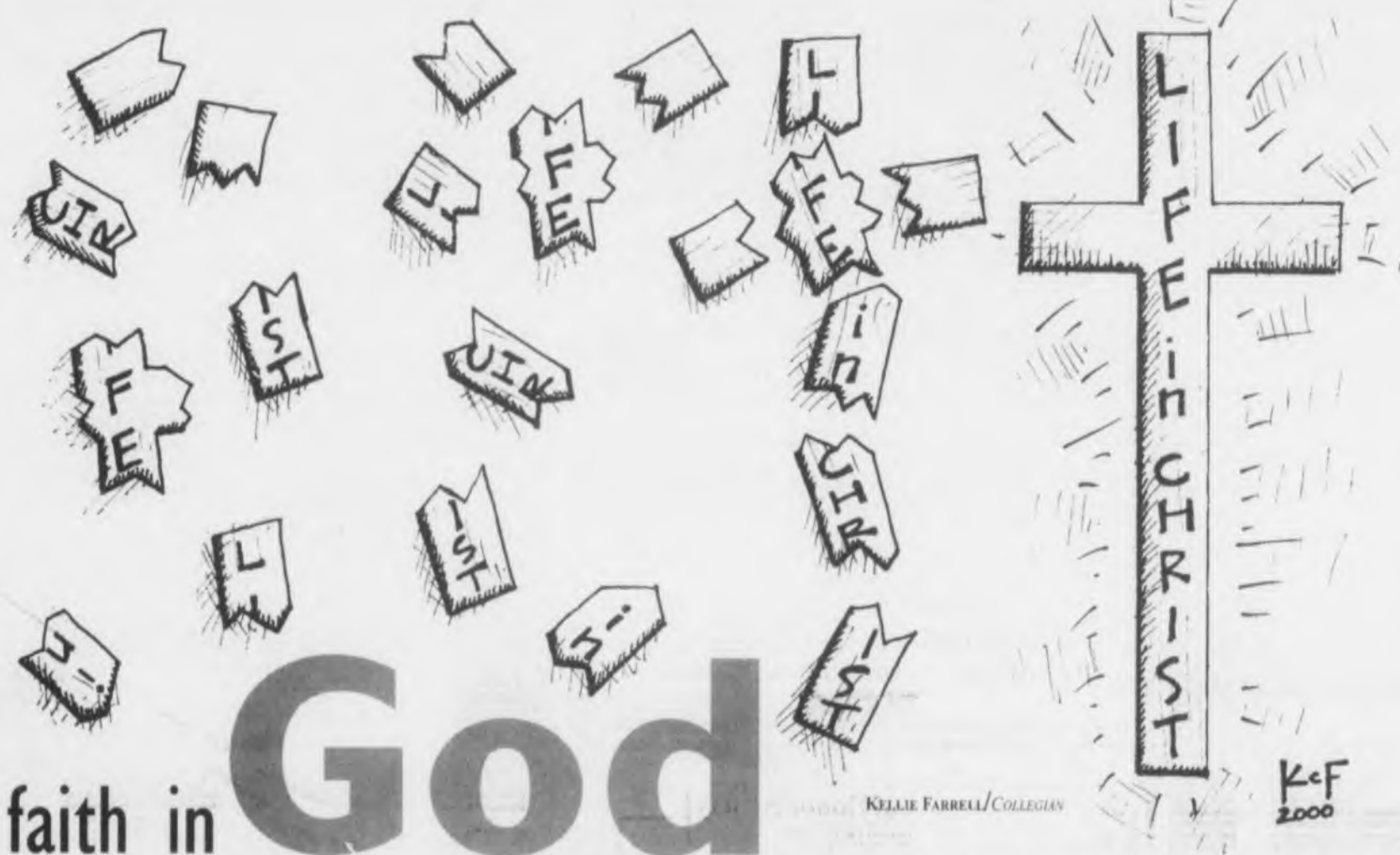
If KU fans are becoming unhappy with Roy Williams, we'll gladly trade them Asbury. Who do you think would get the better of the deal?

Thank God for the Cats' Den. Yet another place in the Union for me to buy a \$90 sweatshirt.

If K-Rock wants a good morning show, they'd better get Howard Stern, because those new guys suck.

K-Rock's new morning show is the worst example of radio I've heard in my entire life.

We hope that both our men's and women's teams know that the real K-State fans are supporting them all the way.



It's been a bad week. An incident here, a mishap there is no big deal. After a while, they have a tendency to pile up. And when that pile gets too high, it all comes crashing down, which is what happened Sunday.

Let's just say it finally hit the fan.

When you fall into the trap of depending on worldly things like friends, a significant other or material possessions, you run the risk of severe disappointment.

When these seemingly secure footholds give away and you fall flat on your face, it's easy to feel like you're left with nothing.

That's how I felt earlier this week, until I realized I have everything.

God has a perfect way of chiseling away at our false

dependencies until we are left clinging to the only thing that can get us through the hard times: Jesus.

Believing in Jesus is sometimes a hard thing to do because we're human and we naturally prefer fact rather than faith. It is much easier to believe in something tangible than it is to believe in something spiritual.

I've been a Christian all of my life, so I was raised in the church. My faith was never tested until I became a freshman in college and got to decide what was best for me.

I handled my newfound freedom by putting God on the backburner — I simply didn't want to think about him or feel any conviction whatsoever.

I partied a lot and spent a lot of week nights holding a beer

instead of a textbook and, consequently, my grades were terrible.

Despite being deeply unsatisfied with life and searching for something real, this trend continued for two more years.

Then, everything changed. After going to a retreat with Christian Challenge last spring break, I began to feel conviction about my life again.

God, who I had suppressed for so long, had become real to me again, and I was the happiest I had been in a long time.

Even though I had been renewed through Christ because of his sacrifice on the cross, it was hard to convey these changes to my friends, who for so long had seen me do things contradictory to what I believed was right.

When you have lived a life of sin, and basically denied Christ through your actions, it's hard to pick up the pieces and speak the

words in your heart that you know are so true.

The good thing is that, as a Christian, I don't have to worry about the things that I've done or the sins that I've committed.

According to Ephesians 2:8-9, "For it is by grace that you have been saved, through faith — and this is not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast."

Christians are just as sinful as non-Christians. It only takes one sin to have eternal separation from God.

The difference is, Christians are saved because of their personal relationship with Christ, who paid the ultimate price for their sins. It is their relationship with Jesus that gets his people through their hard times.

You never can be too sinful to accept Christ into your life.

Paul, one of the key writers of the New Testament,

persecuted and killed Christians before his conversion to Christianity.

Paul is the perfect example of God having a plan for our lives, despite the bad things that we've done.

In Jeremiah 29:11-12, it states, "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you."

Even as a Christian, I still sin — a lot — and I have a bad habit of allowing my focus to drift away from Christ and fall on other things.

The good thing is, when these pseudo-comforts fade away, Christ still is there to pick up the pieces.

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jac0484@ksu.edu.

Women need to pay attention to issues, elect the right man president



I know everyone is aware of the political hype surrounding the next presidential race.

I also know most college-age students are not the least bit interested in the entire subject, but I think maybe we should be. Especially we women out there who have the opportunity to vote for a candidate who really has incentive to support our needs.

Females, by far, need to be more informed of this race. These candidates have some objectives regarding abortion that should not be taken lightly. This race is an opportunity to, as Sen. John McCain puts it, "empower women."

Choosing the wrong candidate might take us backward instead of forward. I want to discuss the four men who probably are regarded as the best of all of the hopefuls. Remember: this only is my opinion. Everyone obviously is entitled to

their own.

Let us begin with the wealthiest of the pack. The wanna-be Marlon Brando of the American family, George W. Bush.

Besides his love for the Confederate flag, he also tends to give absolutely no support to abortion rights.

I am ecstatically happy to report that he recently was defeated at the New Hampshire primary by the underdog. McCain came out of the race with a 44 percent share over Bush's 39.3 percent. Now, South Carolina, a previous Bush-supporting state, has taken notice and turned its head toward McCain. Although I have not read up on his abilities to name heads-of-state and presidents of various countries around the world (anything is better than Bush's performance), I do know McCain is profoundly aware of the need for the empowerment of women.

Basically, this is Bush in a nutshell: the man is completely against abortion and finds reading a 500-page book on public policy boring. I believe that is enough said.

McCain, on the other hand, is working toward increased opportunities in the workplace in regard to females.

He also supports honorable treatment of women in the armed forces and biomedical research. The key to the biomedical research point is that he supports research in regard to breast cancer.

On the off-hand, McCain's campaign finance-reform plan is geared toward the fact that women are typically thought to be uninterested in issues such as war and aggression. This supposedly causes women not to vote. An attitude such as this has a real need for change. Women need to change it.

And Vice President Al Gore supposedly is committed to abortion rights. Whether this will remain an issue for him is yet to be seen, as is the case with all of the candidates, I suppose. I point this out because he has in the past voted for no Medicaid coverage of abortion. He since has reprimanded himself on this issue, though. He has fought against a Republican congress for years to protect the rights of American women.

Bill Bradley, the other democratic hopeful, might well have the best female intentions of all of the candidates (besides Donald Trump who seems to find no problem with women).

Bradley has impressed female powers such as Oprah Winfrey and Rosie O'Donnell so much they have allowed his ads to run during their shows. He, along with Gore, are popular with women viewers.

Bradley also picked up the endorsement of 600 abortion-rights activists in New Hampshire. The reason for this might lie within the fact that he abandoned his \$65 billion-a-year health-care plan to support women. What can be wrong with that?

The choice is yours for this one people.

This is simply my biased little opinion that I hope might influence yours a bit. Women in America have no idea what an opportunity is sitting on the threshold of the future, and we need to take advantage of it.

This country needs someone in charge who does more for women than simply giving them a job under the desk.

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tdf7306@ksu.edu.

Negotiations continue over hostages of hijacked Afghan plane near London

By ROBERT BARR
The Associated Press

STANSTED, England — Authorities waged hours of negotiations Monday with apparent Afghan dissidents holding a planeload of at least 150 people hostage at an airport outside London.

Officials did not disclose what political demands, if any, the hijackers put forth, but a diplomat familiar with earlier negotiations when the plane landed in Moscow said those holding the plane sought to free a prisoner held in the Afghan city of Kandahar.

Afghan media speculated the hijackers were Afghan dissidents who sought the release of Ismail Khan, a former regional governor who has been held since 1997 by Afghanistan's ruling Taliban movement. Khan is a member of Afghanistan's opposition alliance, which rules about 10 percent of the war-shattered country.

Once in Britain, the hijackers requested only food, water, unspecified medical supplies and that the lavatories on the Afghan state-run Ariana Airlines plane be emptied, said John Broughton, assistant chief constable of the Essex Police.

He characterized the negotiations, conducted in English, as "fairly calm and businesslike" and said authorities were patiently working toward a peaceful solution.

"Negotiations remain our favorite option," Joe Edwards, another assistant chief constable, said. "I will say it could be a very protracted technique. It could go on for days."

Mohammad Bashir Mahal, a passenger freed in Moscow, told reporters on Monday that the hijackers treated the passengers well.

"They were all young — around 25-30 years old, dressed in traditional Afghan costume — and to begin with they were threatening," he said in Pashtu. "But slowly, their aggression subsided and they treated us quite well. No one was beaten or insulted. Relations were good."

Broughton said eight captives

released Monday at Stansted, Britain's designated airport for handling hijackings, said they were treated well while on board.

The Boeing 727 was seized by an unknown number of hijackers shortly after takeoff early Sunday on an Ariana flight from the Afghan capital, Kabul, headed to the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Before landing early Monday at Stansted, about 25 miles north of London, the hijackers freed 22 hostages in return for supplies during earlier stops in Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Russia.

Authorities said they could not confirm the nationalities of what were believed to be 157 hostages remaining on the airliner. They disclosed that one passenger has a serious kidney illness but said they did not know if that person was among those released.

As night fell, the plane remained parked about a half-mile from Stansted's main terminal, which still managed to operate at more than 80

percent capacity Monday.

Broughton said Britain's Foreign Office was working closely with several other governments but would not be more specific. He added that it wasn't Britain's policy to allow the aircraft to take off again once it landed.

Afghanistan's ruling Taliban said it would neither negotiate nor agree to the demands of the hijackers. A statement issued by the religious militia's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, accused the head of an anti-Taliban alliance, Ahmed Shah Massoud, of masterminding the hijacking. The Taliban provided no evidence, however.

"We are watching this closely, waiting to hear what the demands are," Taliban Foreign Ministry spokesman Faiz Ahmed Faiz said in Kabul.

Though Afghanistan and Britain do not have diplomatic relations, Faiz said a Taliban representative in London was in contact with British authorities.

Clinton's \$1.84 trillion budget meets GOP derision

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton sent Congress his budget finale on Monday, a \$1.84 trillion plan to expand health care access, shrink the national debt and shower Democratic constituencies with election-year largesse.

Blessed with a budgetary bonanza that past presidents could only dream about — a projected \$2.92 trillion in federal surpluses over the next decade — Clinton used his spending outline to propose something for almost everyone.

He would cut taxes for the sick, elderly, poor and college-bound; spend more for the environment, schools and gun-law enforcement; and erase the \$3.7 trillion publicly-held portion of the national debt by 2013.

The proposal is sure to be heavily reworked by Congress, where defiant Republicans dismissed it as a gambit to bolster Vice President Al Gore's presidential bid and the Democratic drive to capture Congress. They promised to fatten the plan's tax cuts, trim its spending

boosts and ignore its tax increases.

"It has all things for everyone they feel they'll need to get Al Gore elected president," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, who called it "the president's fantasy budget."

"I look forward to working with the president in putting together a serious spending proposal," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "But this is a document designed to help Al Gore win election."

There was little denying presidential politics at the White House, where officials said at least a dozen Gore proposals were latticed into the outline. Beyond that, Clinton's farewell spending blueprint — for fiscal 2001, beginning Oct. 1 — was an effort to choose the terrain of this year's budget battle.

Clinton proposed \$351 billion in tax cuts through 2010 that he argues can only be enlarged by eroding Social Security's trust funds, diluting efforts to expand and strengthen Medicare or slashing other popular initiatives such as hiring teachers or reducing the national debt.

"This budget, in short, makes

really strong and significant steps toward achieving the great goals that I believe America should pursue in this new century," Clinton told reporters.

Republicans said that at a time of surplus, taxpayers should get a bigger break than Clinton wants to give them.

They criticized his proposal to raise other revenues by \$181 billion during 10 years, including higher taxes on cigarettes and some corporate transactions. They noted that using Clinton's own figures, there would be a net \$9 billion tax increase in 2001 and a \$1 billion increase in 2002 before annual tax cuts begin to outweigh increases.

"Let me be very clear — this Congress will not raise taxes," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said.

Strikingly, the president's budget boasted few initiatives that he has not proposed before.

Among the new ones was a \$91 billion, 10-year effort to expand health coverage for working poor families. It is aimed at covering 5 million of the 44 million Americans who lack health insurance.

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
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Cats confront mid-season concerns



IVAN KOZARI/COLLEGLIAN

K-State high jumper Heather Robinson attempts to clear the bar during a track meet Saturday in Ahearn Field House. K-State competed against Nebraska, Abilene Christian and Arkansas in the meet.

■ Injuries, eligibility status road blocks for track team.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The Cats are in the middle of the indoor track and field season and are coming off the K-State-Abilene Christian-Nebraska Triangular track meet.

Head coach Cliff Rovelto said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"I thought we competed very well — pretty much all of the women really did a good job," Rovelto said.

He also said the team, now a little more than a month from the national indoor meet, is battling injuries and eligibility concerns. Rovelto said once those athletes return from injury, the Cats' point levels will increase.

"If we had them in there, in terms of score it would have been a lot closer," Rovelto said.

Nebraska won the men's competition with 199 1/2 points.

The K-State men's team scored 127 points and finished third. The men's team has a limited amount of scholarships available, and Rovelto said the team has an estimated five runners competing on scholarship.

The men had first-place finishes Saturday from Sean Redmond, who won the 600 yards with a time of 1:12.10, and Tamel Sisney placed first in the shot put with a throw of 56 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Rovelto said it makes it hard to field a full team with such a limited amount of scholarships, but he said he expects things to improve in the spring.

■ See TRACK on PAGE 8

Baseball season opens with wins

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

K-State opened the 2000 baseball season by winning two of three games during the weekend in the Spalding Baseball Fiesta Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

Overall, head coach Mike Clark said he was pleased with K-State's effort to begin the year.

"Coming out of this with two wins and one loss is a nice start to the season," Clark said. "Anytime you can go 2-1 on a weekend against Big 12 or Pac-10 caliber teams is good, particularly for as young and inexperienced as we are."

K-State opened the tournament Friday with a 7-6 victory against Oregon State. The Wildcats scored four runs in the final two innings to overtake the Beavers.

Senior starting pitcher Jason Wells kept Oregon State scoreless until the sixth inning before allowing three runs. Junior transfer Kelvin Day came on in relief to earn the win, throwing three scoreless innings and recording three strikeouts.

Senior second baseman Chad Tabor went 4-for-6 on the day, including the game winning hit to score junior shortstop J.D. Loudabarger in the bottom of the ninth inning. Freshman right fielder Joey Ammirato, in his college debut, drove in three runs to lead K-State.

The Cats did lose some power at the plate when senior third baseman and cleanup hitter Travis Andre injured his ankle. Clark said preliminary reports suggested Andre will be out of action three to six weeks.

In game two, the Wildcats were able to overcome a late Washington State rally to defeat the Cougars 9-7 Saturday.

K-State swung the bats consistently early in the game, scoring runs in five of the first six innings. Junior left fielder Kasey Weishaar had three singles in five at-bats and also knocked in four runs for the Wildcats. Tabor also had three hits, while junior first baseman Mark English, junior right fielder Ben Oleen, junior third baseman Josh Cavender and Loudabarger chipped in with two hits apiece.

Sophomore Butler County Community College transfer Luke Robertson pitched 5 2/3 innings to get his first win as a Wildcat. He gave up three runs on five hits, while striking out five and walking one.

K-State's success from the first two games didn't carry over to Sunday when Oregon State avenged its earlier defeat by hammering the Cats 16-2.

Freshman southpaw Derek Ver Helst was the first of three freshmen to pitch Sunday and took the loss for K-State despite allowing only six of the Beavers' 16 hits and three of the 16 runs.

"We sort of threw them into the fire, and we got burnt a little bit," Clark said.

Weishaar paced the Cats from the plate, going 2-for-4 with an RBI.

■ See BASEBALL on PAGE 8

Cats set to face Sooners tonight

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

K-State might have caught No. 16/17 Oklahoma at a bad time.

When the Wildcats travel to Norman, Okla., tonight for a tip-off with the Sooners at 7, K-State will face a team that sits one game out of first place in the Big 12 Conference.

Not only are the Wildcats (8-12 overall, 1-8 Big 12) coming off an eight-game conference losing streak, but the Sooners (18-3, 6-2) have won the past four contests, including a 68-59 road triumph against Baylor on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma senior Eduardo Najera is playing perhaps his best basketball of the season.

The 6-foot-8-inch forward was named Phillips 66 Big 12 Player of the Week on Monday after leading Oklahoma to two consecutive conference victories.

Najera recorded his 10th and 11th double-double of the season by averaging 19 points and 16 rebounds in the Sooners' win over Baylor and a 83-59 thrashing of then-16th ranked Texas.

The Chihuahua, Mexico, native also boasts a league-best six double-doubles in conference action, including the past five consecutive contests. In Big 12 games, he sits second in scoring (20.0 per game), first in rebounding (11.4 per game) and ranks sixth in steals (2.0 per game).

Najera has scored double figures in all 21 games for the Sooners this season, leading the team in both scoring and rebounding on nine occasions.

He rates as the fifth-leading candidate to win the 2000 John R. Wooden Award, given to the nation's most outstanding player, according to CBS SportsLine, www.cbssportsline.com. He is the Big 12's highest-rated player on the list.

■ See BASKETBALL on PAGE 8



IVAN KOZARI/COLLEGLIAN

K-State junior tennis player Eva Novotna attempts to return the ball to a player from Creighton on Saturday afternoon at the Cottonwood Racquetball Club.

SOLID game

BY RICHARD SMITH

Tennis team earns 2nd shutout weekend; Novotna dominates against Creighton

The K-State tennis team pitched a shutout last weekend.

The Cats ran their record to 3-2 on the season by posting the team's second consecutive shutout Saturday, 9-0 over Creighton.

K-State head coach Steve Bietau said he was surprised by how easily the Wildcats earned the victory.

"It wasn't a real tough match for us, as you can tell by the scores," Bietau said.

Despite the absence of No. 2 player Alena Jecminkova, who sat out singles matches because of the flu, the Wildcats dominated in singles, losing only one set. Freshman Petra Sedlmajerova and junior Natalia Farmer sparked the dominance, each recording 6-0, 6-0 wins.

Eva Novotna also was dominant in the vic-

tory, breezing to a 6-0, 6-1 singles win, Bietau could find little to fault in the junior's performance.

"Eva was very solid and aggressive in her matches," Bietau said. "She played very clean tennis."

Novotna also teamed with Sedlmajerova for an 8-2 rout in No. 2 doubles, leading the way for a Wildcat doubles unit that beat Creighton by a combined score of 24-8.

Coming into the match, Bietau had expressed mild concern at the matchups K-State would face against a competent Creighton doubles unit. The Wildcats curtailed his fears, however, starting and ending strong.

"I thought there were some places where

they would really challenge us in the doubles, and that never really materialized," he said. "We started well immediately in doubles play."

Sedlmajerova said the team clicked in the win.

"I think we played really good," Sedlmajerova said. "Coach told us that the doubles would be pretty difficult, but I think we handled that pretty well."

Just three weeks into the season, this second shutout bettered their mark from all of last season, when they did not win a single 9-0 match.

The Wildcats will have to maintain their momentum through the next couple of weeks because they are off until they take on Tulsa at 6 p.m. on Feb. 18 in Manhattan.

Free agency pits Griffey against Seattle fans as he searches for new home base



For years, Ken Griffey Jr. has been a standout baseball player for the Seattle Mariners. Unfortunately for the ownership, and the Seattle fans, Griffey's contract expires at the end of this season, and he will become free to pursue a contract with any other team.

Griffey already has made it clear he does not want to play in Seattle after this season.

In an attempt to prevent losing Griffey to another team at the end of the season, the Mariners have decided to make Griffey available for trade. The battle to trade Griffey has been difficult and remains unresolved.

Through it all, many of Seattle's fans have pleaded with Griffey to keep playing for the team and city that has shown him so much support. Those requests have gone unheeded. Griffey will not play for Seattle once his contract expires.

It is for those loyal fans of Ken Griffey that I dedicate this modern-

day version of "Casey at the Bat."

The scene looks rather sketchy for the Mariners today;

Ken Griffey's son, Ken junior, seems resolved to make them pay.

Free agency's the ghastly beast, the source of young Ken's might.

At season's end his contract's up; he's likely to take flight.

The Mariner's have tried, my friend, to trade Ken 'fore the day. His contract ends, and he begins to pack and walk away.

But trading is no easy task when Junior's in the mix.

He's worth 10 times as much as any team can care to risk.

The team has worked for weeks on end to get Ken's transfer made.

But Griffey gets to veto any team who wants to trade.

He's narrowed down his list of teams he'll play for to just one:

The Reds of Cincinnati are the

team for Senior's son.

But bless their souls, the Mariners, or M's as they are called,

Have seen negotiations for young Griffey become stalled.

The Reds would like to add him to their lineup and make peace,

But Cincinnati does not want to part with Pokey Reese.

So now the M's, and Griffey too, are forced to sit and wait, Until the Reds can offer up a trade worth Junior's weight.

For years he's been the hero there, for years he's been their man,

So they refuse to trade without another standout in the plan.

But through it all the Mariner's would love to have Ken stay.

The fans come out in droves to watch the brilliance of his play.

When Ken steps up to take a pitch the crowd stops where they're at.

They'd give up everything to see one swing of Griffey's bat.

But despite Seattle's loyal love Ken Griffey's want stays true;

He will not play in Washington once this season is through.

He wants to move much closer to his family and his friends,

And moving from Seattle is the means to Griffey's ends.

The Royals said if Griffey signed with them then they just might

Give young Griffey millions and their team's ownership rights.

On this point Ken barely thought and said without demur —

"I'd hardly want to own a team worth less than I am, sir."

Then the Braves decided it was time to make their bet,

The M's would get John Rocker, a fire-throwing vet.

Junior quickly turned it down —

said, "This is quite bizarre,"

"I'd hate to see the headlines read 'A bigot for a star!'"

So one by one each owner made a bid for Griffey's trade,

And one by one each team was left without a trade deal made.

And one by one each fan of Ken begs for his pledge to stay.

But through and through he makes it known his will, will not be swayed.

Oh, somewhere in fair Washington the sun is shining bright

The kids are playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light

And somewhere there are teams where the players aren't in doubt

Seattle knows no pleasure — Mighty Griffey has sold out.

Christopher McLeMORE is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

HEALTH & FITNESS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2000

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ACROSS

1 Gas station apparatus
5 Filch
8 Fight the clock
12 Exam format
13 The girl
14 Acknowledge
15 Captain Corcoran's ship
17 Table-spoonful, maybe
18 Fresh adulterates
21 Wept
24 Entreats
25 Desire
26 Tennis tactic
30 Lennon's lady
31 Three-strand creation
32 Powell co-star
33 The Father of Radio
35 Portend

DOWN

1 Burst
2 Swiss canton
3 Chap sphere
4 Solar sphere
5 Grub
6 "the fields we go"
7 Past tense
8 Crudites
9 Revlon rival
10 Expenditure
11 Rams' ma'ams
16 Nourished
20 On in years
21 Lumox
22 Mysterious character
23 "Time — the essence"
24 Put your feet in your mouth
26 Subzero
27 Burn aid
28 Gives tacit consent
29 Goes blonde
31 Dryer than sec
34 Delectable
35 Witchcraft?
37 3 on the phone
38 A handful
39 Quarrey
40 Painter Magritte
41 —
44 Fluffy neckwear
45 Rend
46 Mound stat.
47 Nosh

Solution time: 23 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-8 CRYPTOQUIP

Q L Y X V V F N Y G N Y J S
V O F K C O K K C X
A X Q L C I N F C N N S I N P X Q V
O J N G O J O A X V K C X K Q G

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ELECTRICIAN HAS AN ACTIVE LITTLE SON WHO'S A REAL LIVE WIRE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Health QUESTION

By: Carol Kennedy
director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center



Q: How many hours of sleep should students get?

A: Students should get 7 1/2 to 8 hours of sleep every night.

The exact functions of sleep are not known, however, experts report sleep is essential. Inadequate sleep, or sleep deprivation, can lead to sleepiness, decreased attention span and performance impairment — for instance, falling asleep in class.

In general, it is not possible to catch up on lost hours of sleep. The effects of self-imposed sleep deprivation resolve when adequate hours of sleep are obtained on a regular basis.

To have your sex/health question answered by a professional, e-mail the Collegian at arts@pub.ksu.edu. Questions will run every Tuesday.

vaccination station

Lafene Health Center provides shots to help students retain health, fight disease, illness

STORY BY
RAEGAN TONEY



The word "shots" strikes fear in the hearts of many. The thought of someone sticking a long needle into one's arm or worse, one's rear, does not thrill many people, but some people actually get shots voluntarily.

There are vaccines for just about everything — flu, chicken pox, meningitis and even Lyme disease. Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said students are getting vaccinated voluntarily to prevent these diseases and illnesses.

"It's a decision that an individual has to make on where they want to spend their health-care dollars and take into consideration what risks they have in their life," Kennedy said.

While K-State does not require students to turn in formal immunization records, Lafene does recommend students submit their records to the center when they enroll. A letter is sent to all new students recommending immunizations they might want to get.

Sonya Conrad, staff nurse for the Allergy and Immunization Clinic at Lafene, said Lafene has just about every immunization available and is more than willing to help.

Kennedy said students in group-living situations, such as residence halls and greek houses, should consider getting a shot called pneumovax. Pneumovax helps prevent illnesses such as pneumonia and meningitis.

"These are more important for students who have something like asthma or something that might compromise the immune system," Kennedy said.

With spring nearing, people start to go outdoors, and Kennedy said students should consider getting a Lyme disease vaccination. Lyme disease is an infection caused by a bacteria that is transmitted by the bite of deer and western black-legged ticks.

Kennedy said the risk of getting Lyme disease is mainly associated with wooded and overgrown areas. The risk is minimal to none in central and western Kansas and a low risk in eastern Kansas and Missouri. Areas in Michigan and the northeast are high risk areas for the disease.

The Lyme disease vaccine is a series of three shots, and Kennedy said people should plan ahead if they plan to go to woody areas for any recreational activities. The first shot is given in January, February or March. The second is given a month after the first, and the final shot is given within 12 months of the first.

The most well-known, and probably most-feared, shots are the tetanus and MMR, or measles, mumps and rubella.

"An MMR shot should be the last that you're given," Kennedy said. "Tetanus is usually already up to date."

Kennedy said a tetanus shot is continued through a person's adult life and should be given every eight to 10 years.

"It's a decision that an individual has to make on where they want to spend their health-care dollars and take into consideration what risks they have in their life."

— Carol Kennedy,
director of health education and promotion at Lafene

short shots

Who needs to get a shot? Here is a list of shots, who should get them and how many to get.

■ Tetanus and diphtheria toxoids combined

All adults. All adolescents should be assessed at 11-12 or 14-16 years and immunized if no dose was received during the previous five years.

Two doses 4-8 weeks apart and a third dose 6-12 months after the second.

■ Influenza vaccine

Adults 65 and older. Residents of nursing homes or other facilities for patients with chronic medical conditions. Women in second or third trimester of pregnancy during flu season. People 6 months to 18 years of age receiving long-term aspirin therapy. Groups, including household members and caregivers who can infect high risk persons.

Given annually, each fall.

■ Measles and mumps vaccines

Adults born after 1956 without written documentation of immunization on or after first birthday. Health-care personnel born after 1956 who are at risk of exposure to patients with measles should have documentation of two doses of vaccine on or after the first birthday or of measles seropositivity. HIV-infected people without severe immunosuppression. Travelers to foreign countries. Persons entering post-secondary educational institutions.

At least one dose. Two doses if in college, in a health-care profession or traveling to a foreign country with second dose at least one month after the first.

■ Hepatitis B vaccine

Persons with occupational risk of exposure to blood or blood-contaminated body fluids. Clients and staff of institutions for the developmentally disabled. Hemodialysis patients. Recipients of clotting-factor concentrates. Household contacts and sex partners of those chronically infected with HBV. Adoptees from countries where HBV infection is epidemic. Certain international travelers. Injecting drug users. Men who have sex with men. Heterosexual men and women with multiple sex partners or recent episode of a sexually transmitted disease. Inmates of long-term correctional facilities. All unvaccinated adolescents.

Three doses: Second dose one to two months after the first, third dose four to six months after the first.

SOURCE: WWW.CDC.GOV

Lafene offers variety of health-care options

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students who feel ill can go to Lafene Health Center for almost any condition that is not life-threatening.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene, said students might not be aware of the comprehensive services available at Lafene.

"We offer more services than typical doctors' offices," she said.

Besides going to Lafene to find out what virus or bacteria is causing illness, Lafene services also include x-rays, laboratory testing, a pharmacy, a registered dietitian, a women's clinic and health education. One of the only drawbacks to Lafene is that it is closed at night and on Sundays, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said if students feel their illness or injury can't wait, they should go to Mercy Health

lafene facts

■ 66 percent of the student body uses Lafene, according to computerized records and ID numbers

■ Lafene has the highest number of visits per number of students in the Big 12 Conference.

■ Lafene accepts most family health insurance policies

SOURCE: CAROL KENNEDY/LAFENE

Center on College Avenue.

Larry Couchman, Mercy emergency department director, said the main difference between Lafene and Mercy is that Lafene is a clinic and Mercy is a hospital.

"We get a lot of students that come in for services in our emergency department," he said. "Some

of those services potentially could be handled at Lafene, but due to hours at Lafene, they wouldn't be able to access those services."

Kennedy said if students are sick when Lafene is closed, they should call their parents for advice about whether to go to Mercy's emergency room or wait until Lafene opens because of the cost.

However, she said students shouldn't let the cost of health care keep them from getting help.

Beth Tolentino, Mercy community relations assistant, said students wouldn't be able to call the emergency room to ask for advice.

"We can't dispense medical advice over the phone," she said. "But they can come to the emergency room, because that's open to everyone in the community."

Kennedy said it's difficult to say what illnesses or injuries require someone to go to Mercy and what illnesses or injuries Lafene

can treat.

"It's just not a black-and-white issue," she said.

Kennedy said it's important that students use good judgment. She said in one instance, a K-State student was feeling quite ill, but her friends recommended that she not go to Lafene. The woman had appendicitis but didn't know. She couldn't get an immediate appointment with any physicians in Manhattan.

"Out of desperation, she came to Lafene and was transported to the hospital because she was so sick," Kennedy said.

If Lafene can't treat students' illnesses or injuries, the staff will refer them to a specialist or transport them to Mercy if immediate help is needed, Kennedy said.

"Students shouldn't be afraid to come to Lafene for care because our physicians are very competent," she said.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



■ continued from page 6

"On the women's side, we have very good quality," Rovelto said. "We have a lot of good athletes in a lot of areas."

CHECK IT OUT.
collegian.ksu.edu

■ *continued from page 6*

■ continued from page 6

It was the experienced players who came through for the Wildcats during the weekend. Tabor led the way for K-State from the plate, reaching base in 11 of his 15 at-bats, while scoring four runs and driving in four runs. He was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player for the Big 12 Conference.

K-State will return to Frank Myers Field for the first time in more than 1 1/2 years to play Doane College at noon Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. The games are free to students with a student ID.

■ **\$92.3 billion merger ends 3-month takeover.**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We predict the integration will go very smoothly," said William C.

Pfizer's first step will be to identify

Pfizer, which had been the world's fourth-largest drugmaker, will now be second behind Glaxo SmithKline, which is being formed by the proposed merger of British companies Glaxo, Wellcome and SmithKline Beecham.

■ continued from page 6

K-State will return to Frank Myers Field for the first time in more than 1 1/2 years to play Doane College at noon Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. The games are free to students with a student ID.

tuesday!


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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2000

9



110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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ATTENTION MAY or August Grads. It's Greek To Me is looking for two people for inside sales representatives within our high school division. We are looking for someone with great communication skills and multi-task ability. You would primarily be working with established customers such as coaches, boosters, etc. and helping them with order placement and follow-up. You could start part-time now and join us full-time when you graduate. We offer great wages, full benefits, profit sharing and opportunity for advancement in this quickly growing division. Please send cover letter and resume to: It's Greek To Me, Attn: Shelly, 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS 66502 or email: shelly@igm.com

COUNTRY KITCHEN Restaurant now hiring all positions, servers, hostess/ host, cooks, line and prep, and dishwashers. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-3 at the back door of Country Kitchen, 200 Town Center, call 539-5239 to set up an appointment.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

E-COMMERCE TEMP. Kansas Farm Bureau is seeking a temporary to assist in processing internet leads using various software and mainframe computer applications and telephone follow-up. Qualifications include proficiency in spreadsheets, word processing, and database design and input; ability to perform basic mainframe applications; good telephone demeanor and organizational skills. The successful candidate must be available to work 8:00a.m. until noon (some flexibility) four hours per day for a 16-week assignment beginning within the next couple of weeks. Experience in Microsoft Office products desired. Interested and qualified candidates should submit a resume and cover letter to the address below. Pay is \$7.70 per hour. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, Attention Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

FOR A book on college towns that will include a chapter about Aggieville: Tell me about your favorite Aggieville bar, why you go there, who goes there, memorable experiences, etc. And tell me about bars you wouldn't be caught dead in. gumprecht@ou.edu

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HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

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PART-TIME HELP! Full-time summer help needed with hog farm. For more information, call (785)457-3519 or (785)457-3705.

PHLEBOTOMY. IMMEDIATE permanent part-time position available as nursing home coordinator at busy clinical laboratory. Early morning hours. Monday-Friday, Saturday a.m. Experience required. Apply in person. Peterson Clinical Laboratory or call Kelly at 539-5363.

SPRING BREAK staff wanted for Cancun and Mazatlan five to six weeks in Mexico all expenses paid and salary. Respond to e-mail address aleyvas@catravel.com

STUDENT PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours during school/ 40 hours-summer). Competitive (above minimum) wage. Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth by electronic mail at applegar@k-state.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Application deadline: until position is filled. Minorities, women, and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT to begin immediately doing odd jobs on apartments and houses. Work involves cleaning, snow removal, yard work, painting and maintenance. Send name, address with list of work experience and qualifications to Box 3, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun-loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. GREAT SALARIES, room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us

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SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costume), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US! www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM - 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

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WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5 p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

MY FRIEND'S CLOSET Consignment re-sale. "Second hand merchandise, but first class quality." Hours: Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm. 537-8909. 3515-B Hoffman Lane, Manhattan. (East highway 24 next to Dick Edwards Ford).

TWO FUTON mattresses for \$125. One in excellent condition, one not too shabby but thin. Great stacked. 770-9792.

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actual questions from past exams. 770-3839.

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KORG G3 Multi-effects processor in great condition. Includes AC plug. Call Greg 564-1133.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: small animal starter kit and supplies. Anyone interested call 776-9041, and ask for Amy. Price negotiable.

455 Sporting Equipment

WEIDER PRO 340 weight bench with lat. tower 150 pound weight set, straight and curl bars. \$350. Call Shawn, 539-4371.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: MEN'S general admission K-State vs. KU basketball ticket. Price negotiable. Call 776-4373 ask for Christa.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1996 HONDA Civic DX two-door, red, five-speed, 92,000 highway miles. \$6500 or best offer. 539-5002.

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1996 KAWASAKI ZX6R. 7500 miles, red, excellent shape, full muzzy exhaust, new tires, polished frame and wheels, runs great. \$5500. 776-6692.

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630 Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

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010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

CD CASE found in Derby Parking lot. Call 395-2099.

FOUND: WATCH in Nichols Hall. Please claim in Nichols Room 129.

REWARD: Lost a gold lapel brooch. Gift from my deceased mother. Emotional value. Contact Rosa at Modern Language Department, EH104 or call 532-1933.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ATTRACTIVE, PARTY-LOVING 20-something already dating energetic movie buff. How'd they meet? Turns out she's his friend's cousin. sixdegrees showed them the connections. www.sixdegrees.com

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, family status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Well-furnished, carpeted, draped, very clean, August lease. Parking adjacent to campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

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110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Leasing for fall. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Some less than four years old. Energy efficient, close to campus. No pets. Some have washer/ dryer. 776-2102.

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"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Available now. Two-bedroom apartment at 340 N. 16th. Central air/ heat, off-street parking, \$475 deposit, \$475 rent. Also available for fall. 776-2102.

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 1230 Claflin across from Ford Hall. \$480 and up per month. Also 350 N 16th St. near Nichols Hall: nice, large one-bedroom apartment, heat/ water/ trash two-thirds paid, laundromat, \$320. 539-2482.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM \$290 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE February. 1854 Claflin. \$370, trash/ water paid. Close to campus. MDI. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT available now, near campus. No pets. water/trash paid. \$295/mo. 539-5136.

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</

■ continued from page 1

Bridwell said there are eight bedrooms in the house, with two single beds in each. She said one family is

"A lot of the young couples who have babies in the NICU could not afford to get a motel room for one night and would have to sleep in their cars without the house. It is a

"The new bottle machines might hurt us this year," Witt said. "However, we hope that by publicly announcing the project, people will

For more information, contact Witt at: jaw0786@ksu.edu.



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■ continued from page 1

He said the research and exten-

"We won't be doing that this year, and might not be able to for a long time," Michael Holen, dean of education, said.

"It's pretty devastating," Law

"I think at K-State we are used to doing more with less. We are known for doing more with value with less resources. We have become accustomed to it," he said. "We are doing the best we can with the situation. The next year looks to be better, and the next few years, once we get through this."

We are seeking bands and will consider all music styles. For more information call Mike Ross (785) 227-3380, ext. 3204 or June Coleman-Hull (785) 227-3311, ext. 8162 by February 18th. Or contact by fax (785) 227-3357.



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WEDNESDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 9, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 94

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Exotic
Kansas
roadtrip

page 10

Student juggles family of 4 with K-State life



Jeff Cooper/Collegian
Karen Hynek, senior in business education, helps her son Connor with his homework in their Hanover, Kan., home before she leaves for Linn High School, where she student teaches.

By SARAH SOURK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ready by 6 a.m., wake the children by 7, feed them, start the laundry, take the children to school and then comes the hour-long commute to a 9:30 a.m. class.

This is just the start of an average day for Karen Hynek, senior in business education.

Hynek is a nontraditional student, wife and mother of four. Hynek said a nontraditional student is someone with different circumstances than the rest of the student body.

Although this might seem out of the ordinary, Adult Student Services director Nancy Bolsen said nontraditional students make up 19.3 percent of the Manhattan and Salina campuses.

Hynek said nontraditional students bring diversity and life experiences to the campus, but they do not have it any harder than traditional students.

"K-State is a friendly and inviting campus for non-traditional students," Hynek said. "I was able to get involved and had a wonderful time."

Hynek is involved in many activities at K-State; she is serving as the vice president of the business education club.

"Being active helped me get a feel for the campus and for campus life," Hynek said.

Anyone who is 25 years or older, married, has children or has been out of school for several years is considered a nontraditional student, Bolsen said.

"It could be a 17-year-old with a child or a 65-year-old grandfather who wants to continue his education," Bolsen said.

Bolsen said Adult Student Services offers numerous services to nontraditional students, one of which is scholarship information.

"The students can come in and we have an accordion file they can look in," Bolsen said. "There are

also two large three ring-binders full of scholarship possibilities."

Hynek said she qualified for several scholarships due to the help of adult student services.

Hynek was awarded a \$5,000 Kansas Teacher Scholarship from the Kansas Board of Regents. She also received an additional \$1,800 from other various scholarships.

"I paid very close attention when scholarships were due," Hynek said. "I prioritized the due dates and completed local and state scholarships first."

Adult Student Services often works in corporation with the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Bolsen said there are thousands of scholarships available, but people must be willing to put the time and effort into finding them.

"A student can come in and we will spend 15 to 20

■ See STUDENT on PAGE 7

Dartmouth plan receives criticism from KSU greeks

By TAMARA MANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dartmouth College's greek system now is dealing with recommendations from the Board of Trustees that eventually could end greek life at the school. But members of the K-State greek system said they feel they have no reason to worry that they could ever face a similar situation.

"The difference between K-State greek life and Dartmouth's is like night and day. We have not had any of the risk-management violations or concerns that they have had. Also, our percentage of diversity within the greek organizations is very similar to that of the rest of the campus percentages," Barb Robel, K-State Greek Affairs adviser, said.

Matt Killingsworth, junior in mass communications and member of Delta Chi at K-State, said Dartmouth's proposals are a quick fix to a problem that should have been dealt with at an earlier stage.

"I really think that Dartmouth just let things get out of hand. It seems that issues that should have been dealt with were either somewhat ignored or handled poorly," he said. "Now, instead of dealing with the problem, they are just trying to eliminate it. It seems as if they have more problems than they know what to do with."

In contrast to the release of the student-life initiative launched in February 1999 at Dartmouth College, a new report from the school recommends that its single-sex fraternities and sororities be allowed to survive, though not as they have for generations.

The new report recommends reform of Dartmouth's greek system. The report was an update to Dartmouth's Board of Trustees' original announcement to make residential and social life substantially coeducational.

The new standards will change organizational practices, selection and initiation practices, residence and membership requirements and physical standards for facilities.

"If it is to survive, the system must change significantly," the report said.

It recommends that rush take place in the winter term of sophomore year and be less exclusive.

Robel said although recruitment is a stressful time, going through it as a freshman is a beneficial experience.

"The primary benefit of the current rush system is that it provides an immediate support group for students," she said.

Cristy Welsh, sophomore in mass communications and member of Chi Omega at K-State, said recruitment is somewhat stressful because recruits do not know anyone, but she said she did not think it would work if everyone knew each other.

"I can't imagine what it would be like to know everyone. I think it would naturally create bias due to the fact that you do know everyone," she said.

The Dartmouth report also recommends elimination of the pledge period and only allowing seniors and four junior officers to live in chapter houses. In order for a greek organization at Dartmouth to be recognized by the school, the board's recommendations must be met.

As part of the new governance requirements at Dartmouth, the separate fraternity and sorority judiciary system also would be discontinued.

K-State Sigma Nu president Brian Fisher said he thinks the elimination of a separate judiciary system like the one K-State has in the Interfraternity Council for fraternities and Panhellenic Council for sororities would be a great loss.

"I think that Greek Affairs serves as a great buffer, or liaison, between greeks, students, faculty and advisers," he said. "The role they hold creates an overall positive impact for the K-State community."

Dartmouth suggested that the trustees revisit the issue in five years to determine whether the greek houses have made enough progress to be allowed to go on.

Roland Adams, public affairs officer at Dartmouth, said for now, the system remains intact at the school.

"These are now currently only recommendations and will possibly begin being implemented in the spring," he said.

the plan

The student-life initiative at Dartmouth College calls for enhanced residential and social life on its campus. There are five principles advocated by the plan.

- There should be greater choice and continuity in residential living and improved residential space.
- There should be additional and improved social spaces controlled by students.
- The system should be coeducational, providing opportunities for greater student interaction.
- The number of students living off campus should be reduced.
- The abuse and unsafe use of alcohol should be eliminated.

Source: Dartmouth College



LEFT: Kansas City Chief linebacker Derrick Thomas sacks New England Patriot quarterback Drew Bledsoe earlier this season at Arrowhead Stadium. Thomas, a nine-time Pro Bowl player, died Tuesday in a Miami hospital of a heart attack. Thomas was in the hospital recovering from a Jan. 23 accident that had left him paralyzed from the chest down.
FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

BELOW: Chiefs season ticket holder Linda Hahn of Independence, Mo., laid down flowers in memory of Derrick Thomas on Tuesday at the base of a flag pole outside Arrowhead Stadium.
KEITH MYERS/KANSAS CITY STAR

Sudden GOODBYE

NFL star Derrick Thomas dies

■ Doctors suspect blood clot as cause of unexpected turn.

By MARK LONG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Pro football star Derrick Thomas, paralyzed from the chest down less than a month ago in a car wreck on an icy road, died Tuesday. He was 33.

Thomas was being transferred from his hospital bed to a wheelchair on his way to therapy when he uttered something to his mother and his eyes rolled back, said Dr. Frank Eismont, a neurosurgeon at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

"We were hoping that Derrick's story would have been a happier ending," he said. "This is very much unexpected."

The Kansas City Chiefs' linebacker, who held the NFL record of seven sacks in a single game, went into cardio-respiratory arrest, he said.

Doctors have not determined a cause of death and might perform an autopsy. One of Thomas' doctors, Dr. Barth Green, said Thomas likely suffered a massive blood clot.

"This is a total shock," Green said. "Derrick was an extraordinary person and was breaking all the records while he was here."

A shaken Chiefs coach Gunther Cunningham recalled telephoning Thomas at the Miami hospital from the Pro Bowl on Sunday in Hawaii, after seeing players and fans honoring Thomas by wearing his number. Thomas had played in nine Pro Bowls but was not selected for this year's game.

"Derrick said, 'Coach, be strong.' He never told me how strong I needed to be," Cunningham said.

The Missouri Legislature paused for a moment of silence after Thomas' death was

■ See DEATH on PAGE 12



News shocks KC fans who mourn loss of hero

By JOHN MILBURN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Stunned Kansas City Chiefs fans mourned the death of linebacker Derrick Thomas on Tuesday morning.

At Crown Center, the word was just making its way through shops. Shopkeepers who had televisions were passing the news along to those next door.

People were stopping in their tracks, saying they couldn't believe what they were hearing. The mall turned silent.

At Pro Image sporting goods, Eric Braden and Tavokeyius Stanley, both teens from Kansas City, Kan., were shaking their heads, muttering, "That's messed up."

"It's disappointing," Braden said. "I thought he would be all right."

Stanley was shocked, saying Thomas was his favorite player and never thought he would die.

"It's a tragedy losing a legend," Mike McCown, a Pro Image employee, said. "He went way too early."

"He was definitely a crowd pleaser — not only on the field, but off."

McCown said a lot of people were coming in asking about Thomas. Replica jerseys from the Chiefs' linebacker were going for \$150.

Stephanie Rahn, of Kansas City, Mo., was walking through Crown Center on a way to a medical exam. She said she stopped in her tracks when she heard the news.

"Kansas City's going to mourn. Everybody loves the Chiefs. It doesn't matter if they win or lose," Rahn said.

In Jefferson City, the state capital, the Missouri House and Senate each paused for a moment of silence.

Sen. Bill Kenney, R-Lee's Summit and a former Chiefs quarterback, announced Thomas' death to his colleagues.

"Derrick Thomas was a true hero. He will be missed

■ See HERO on PAGE 12

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a STAR meeting for fall 2000 student teachers at 3:30 today in Blumont 101.
- Golden Key Executive Team will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols 26.
- The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 7 to 10 tonight in Union 206. All levels of play are welcome.
- Cats for Christ will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens Ave.
- The Christian Explorers will meet to worship at 8:30 tonight at Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.
- Union Program Council's Outdoor Adventure Committee is sponsoring a hiking trip to the Wichita Mountains in Oklahoma. Sign up in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Applications for Chimes Junior Honor Society are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applicants must be a junior or third-year student in the 2000-2001 school year and have a grade-point average of at least 3.0. Applications are due in OSAS by 4 p.m. Monday.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

■ Thursday is the deadline for changing K-State computing ID passwords. Use the Web page www.ksu.edu/password.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are available at the Alumni Association Office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. There will be an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union West Ballroom. Applications are due Feb. 18.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY MONDAY, FEB. 7

■ At 8:28 a.m., Jason R. Manis, 3768 Powers Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:26 p.m., Janie K. Connizzo, address unavailable, was arrested for failure to pay fines or appear in court. Bond was set at \$75.

■ At 3:06 p.m., Angela D. Turner, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:27 p.m., Rebecca S. Zeller, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 3:50 p.m., Tina M. Schenkel, 806 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$270.

■ At 3:56 p.m., Frederick Frazier, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:31 p.m., Marvin Moppin, Minneapolis, Kan., was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:08 p.m., Miguel Angel Ortega, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 6:24 p.m., Christopher W. Depuis, 2431 Woodway, Apt. A, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

■ At 12:14 a.m., Caleb D. Gardner, 3761 Powers Lane, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$250.

2 airplanes collide over lot; 1 crashes into hospital roof

ZION, Ill. — Two small planes collided Tuesday over a hospital parking lot, and one plane crashed onto the roof of the medical center.

Some employees of Midwestern Regional Medical Center suffered slight burns, but no patients or workers were killed, said Roger Cary, hospital president. He would give no further information.

Witness Les Mussared said he was standing in a parking lot near the hospital when the planes crashed.

"I looked up because I heard a gurgling noise. I saw two small planes collide in the air — they pulled away from each other," Mussared said.

One plane started diving like it had no power and then crashed into a nearby street, Mussared said. The other came down on the roof of the hospital, blowing out windows on the top floor and creating billows of smoke.

The crash occurred at 3:10 p.m. CST, said Martha Vercammen, a Federal Aviation Administration duty officer. She had no information on injuries or fatalities.

Suspect hides in jet factory, arrested on robbery charges

EVERETT, Wash. — A bank-robbery suspect being chased by police fled into an enormous Boeing jet factory Tuesday and hid in the world's largest building for 10 hours before he was found in a crawl space.

The man ran away from police about 2 a.m. PST after crashing a car on a freeway near the factory, where 747, 767 and 777 jets are assembled.

The police search forced Boeing to evacuate much of the factory, and some workers were told to stay home for the day. Work continued on finished planes being prepared for delivery, Boeing spokesman Doug Webb said.

The suspect was arrested on charges of robbing a Wells Fargo Bank in nearby Lynnwood of an unspecified amount of cash. His name was not released.

The factory, 25 miles north of Seattle, covers 98 acres. It is considered the largest building in the world by volume, and its interior is a bewildering maze of catwalks, ductwork, overhead cranes, shops of widely varying sizes and nine work stations where aircraft are assembled.

Webb said 2,000-3,000 workers typically are in the plant during the graveyard shift and about 10,000 on weekday shifts. Total employment at the complex is about 20,000.

After the bank robbery, sheriff's deputies spotted a vehicle matching the description of the getaway car and followed it. The car crashed soon after, and the driver jumped a fence and ran into the plant with a handgun.

A nearby school canceled classes for the day.

House rejects smoking ban for public-school grounds

TOPEKA — Efforts to ban smoking on all public-school grounds in the state were shot down by the House.

The chamber voted 72-42 against an amendment to a bill Tuesday.

The amendment was offered by Rep. Larry Campbell, R-Olathe.

"It puts a ban on smoking on school property, period," Campbell told the chamber, where opposition came quickly.

Much of the opposition centered on the idea that such a ban should be left to local school boards.

Rep. Susan Wagle, R-Wichita, said it could apply to outdoor sporting events and could deter parents from attending.

"If you want to see school violence, just outlaw smoking in teachers' lounges," said Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg.

The bill, outlawing the sale of cigarettes intended for overseas distribution in Kansas, won tentative approval on a voice vote. A final vote of approval is needed to send the bill to the Senate.

Students press for scrutiny of UPenn apparel production

PHILADELPHIA — About a dozen University of Pennsylvania students occupied the lobby of the school president's office for a second day Tuesday to press for closer scrutiny of working conditions in factories that produce clothing with the Penn name.

After meeting with the students, President Judith Rodin said she planned to wait for a report from a committee that will recommend how such labor conditions should be monitored and propose a code of conduct for manufacturers.

Protests at other campuses nationwide

have brought changes in universities' arrangements with apparel manufacturers.

Last year, Penn joined more than 100 other schools in the Fair Labor Association, an organization of apparel manufacturers and retailers that monitors working conditions.

Clarifications & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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TAKE note

Software grant. An electronic-commerce software grant will provide K-State students with a competitive edge when they seek employment.

Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the software will provide students with the experience sought by employers.

The Merant Corp., a specialist in the e-commerce software

industry, awarded the College of Business Administration nearly \$150,000 for e-commerce software and training in a university environment.

The grant's author was Roger McHaney, assistant professor of management information systems. He said Merant's niche in the software market is analogous to the front window of a retail store.

"Merant takes a company's COBOL histories and makes a front-end for them," McHaney

said. "They help companies who don't want a complete overhaul. Merant creates an e-commerce Web front for a company who doesn't want to have to create a whole new site."

McHaney said the grant process actually was initiated by Paul Halperin of Merant. McHaney said Halperin made sure the academic program at the College of Business Administration is compatible with the software.

— Brian Clark

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'Who Wants to Be a Millionaire,' Philbin bring friends together

By JUSTIN SCHUSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The clock shows 7:50 p.m. Four women have congregated in West Hall 422. Three of them are sitting on the bed, and one is on the floor next to the bed knitting a purple-and-white afghan.

The clock inches toward 8 p.m., the starting time of an event that brings the women together three nights a week.

Finally, the top of the hour arrives and someone reaches for the remote to turn the channel to ABC. Regis Philbin is there to greet the women, and they chorus in on Philbin's phrase, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"

These nights in West Hall usually begin the same way.

"We yell down the hall that 'Millionaire's' on," Amanda Irvin, sophomore in elementary education, said.

Irvin said she meets with her friends on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights to watch the show. The women actively participate in the show by calling out the answers to the questions and often times yelling at those who are about to make a mistake.

They plead for a contestant to

pick "log" as the answer to the question "Which of the following objects is needed to engage in the sport of birling?"

The contestant does, and successfully moves on to the next question.

Even though the women all agree on the appeal of the show, they each have favorite parts.

"I personally like how average people get the chance to win large amounts of money for having otherwise useless knowledge," Irvin said. Rachel Akins, senior in elementary education, said she likes the suspense of the show.

"You never know when someone's going to win the million dollars," Akins said.

Tricia Horton, junior in agricultural pre-veterinary medicine, said, "I just think it's interesting to watch the people that come on."

The girls have even become quite accomplished imitators of Philbin, the show's host. Horton said Philbin is what keeps the show so popular.

Irvin said she has been trying to get on the show ever since it started. She calls in every day to try her luck with the process.

During the call-in application, Irvin said you are given three ques-

tions of increasing difficulty. You get 10 seconds to answer each question, and if you succeed in answering all three correctly, you are placed in a random drawing to pick who goes on to the show in New York.

"If Amanda gets on the show, I'm going with her, because she doesn't want to use me as a lifeline," Adele Fuhrmann, sophomore in elementary education, said.

Fans who need more than just the show to satisfy their "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" cravings have a few other options.

There is a computer game where fans can hone their trivia skills. Irvin said the show also has its own Web site where fans can check on air times of upcoming shows and biographies of the winners. The Web site can be found at abc.go.com/primetime/millionaire/mill_home.html. You can also play a version of the game online.

"They even have the music," Irvin said.

For the four women at West, the appeal of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" seemingly has not transferred to its prime-time game show peers like "Greed" and "Twenty-One."

"I think they're rip-offs,"



REED DUNN/COLLEGIAN

Amanda Irvin, sophomore in elementary education; Adele Fuhrmann, sophomore in elementary education; Tricia Horton, junior in agricultural pre-veterinary medicine; and Rachel Akins, senior in elementary education, respond to the answer of the \$8,000 question during the 48th episode of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" The women gather on the fourth floor of West Hall three days a week to watch the show.

Irvin said.

She believes the spinoff shows are running from the popularity of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"

Not all students on campus are

as anxious to watch the show as the four women in West. Marc Maddox, junior in English and anthropology, said he hates the show.

"It's the pseudo-intellectual

game show of tomorrow," Maddox said. "It seems to be geared for an audience that was weaned off of Jerry Springer and 'The Price is Right.'"

Wichita-based PBS affiliate's program airs student-made videos

Public-affairs issues
subject of class' work.

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in the Advanced Electronic News Reporting class cannot search the Internet for it at 3 in the morning.

They cannot rely on projects that their friends lend them.

Their project this semester requires more than procrastination and last-minute attempts to get it done - it will be viewed by a statewide audience wanting to learn more about issues in the state of Kansas.

"I don't want people to look at us as student journalists, but as serious, genuine newscasters," Jennifer O'Neill, junior in electronic journalism, said.

O'Neill is in the class and is required to participate in a new project: producing videos for KPTS-TV, a PBS affiliate in Wichita. Although this station is celebrating its 10th year in Wichita, it's the first time Manhattan has aired it.

The videos air once a week on KPTS in the program "Kansas Week," and they focus on topics that deal with state legislative issues. The program is not geared toward K-State something Tom Grimes, associate professor of journalism and instructor for the class, said students need to realize.

"The biggest challenge is trying to take complex ideas that they don't necessarily have to deal with every day and become familiar enough with them so they can explain them to a large state-wide audience. That's hard to do," Grimes said.

"Most students are concerned

about things most adults aren't concerned with," Grimes said. "They're going to have to care about them and represent them correctly and fairly."

Although this project was not originally included in the curriculum, O'Neill said she was excited about the project.

"There's so many challenges since it's so early," she said. "It's a big opportunity for me and the class. We'll get out of it what we put in."

Students in this class send weekly videos to Dale Goter, director of production and public affairs at KPTS.

He tells students what topics he wants them to cover, and said he hopes students can get into the Topeka Statehouse for interviews.

"Hopefully, if students participate in this, it would give them a real-life experience and we would benefit from those pieces like the

one that aired on Friday," Goter said. "It would benefit the viewers by bringing them information about the state."

Goter said students in the future would benefit from this participation.

"We want to work on continuing to improve on the quality of the productions so they can have multimillion-dollar careers and donate lots of money to public TV," he said.

Another program featured is "What's the Big Idea?"

Lori Bergen, assistant professor of journalism, is the show's executive producer, writer and host. Unlike "Kansas Week," this program focuses on K-State.

"The idea, originally, was to highlight the research, the scholarship, the creative endeavors, the important activities that are supported by the university and make all

that available to a statewide audience," Bergen said.

The weekly, 30-minute program could include Landon and Lou Douglas lectures, in addition to coverage on discoveries and political or cultural issues. Grimes said it examines the important ideas that come out of K-State.

It is aired locally, but every fourth program runs statewide. There is no budget because the Educational Communication Center, located in Dole Hall, is obligated to provide these services for K-State, which is overseen by the office of the provost.

Unlike "Kansas Week," this program does not incorporate a class. Bergen decides the material, the format and the music for the program. She said the complexity of the production is the biggest challenge, but she said it is rewarding because she

meets so many interesting people.

"Part of it is the opportunity to learn a lot about the things you're curious about," she said. "There are ideas I would never come in contact with otherwise."

These rewards also are available to students in the Advanced Electronic News Reporting class, but that is where Grimes draws the line.

"It's limited to this class at this point because these students will talk to hundreds of thousands of Kansans this week," he said. "We want to make sure they know what they're talking about."

O'Neill produced one of the first videos, which focused on tuition increase.

"This isn't just going to be another project for class," she said. "This is getting into the real stuff. We can take this real far."

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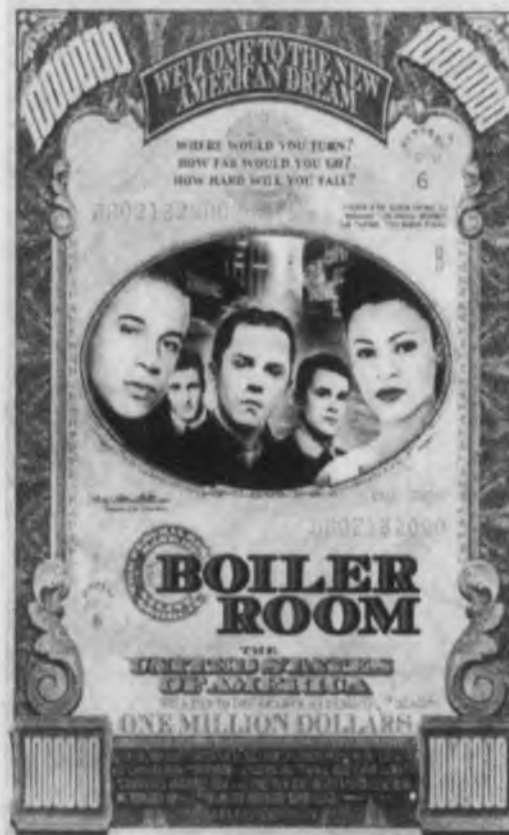
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Lafene deserves privilege-fee increase

Student Senate should grant a privilege-fee increase to Lafene Health Center.

Although no such proposal has even reached senate, one inevitably will invade a meeting in the near future. Senators should not overlook it when it arrives.

Lafene occasionally has had a negative light shone upon it, earning nicknames such as "Lafene Student Death Center." But it consistently has shed such stereotypes. By offering such services as free doctor visits, a

women's clinic, low-cost prescriptions and lab work, Lafene has made itself a valuable resource at K-State.

Because of recent financial troubles — which were highlighted by the Lafene audit last year — the center undoubtedly will seek an increase in student privilege fees within the next year. If this fails, it will be forced to charge students on a per-visit basis in order to remain operational.

The cost per visit, which now is

free, most likely would be somewhere in the vicinity of \$25. Such a cost would be outrageous for students who need to make frequent visits to Lafene.

Surveys about Lafene have found that 66 percent of students have used Lafene. A minimal hike in the campus privilege fee would be worthwhile for two-thirds of the student body, although it would be an added burden to the remainder of students.

However, no one can be quite sure

when they will need to visit Lafene for some reason. It is better for all students to pay a small cost for services they might

use than to pile costs on unfortunate students who have need for constant medical attention.

Senate should bear this in mind and approve an increase in the campus privilege fee when a request reaches them.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I don't think it's right that SGA spent as much as they did on bringing Sister Souljah in when, obviously, interest was so low that only 100 people showed up.

I think maybe we ought to make the bars and restaurants non-alcoholic in Aggieville. You're going to die faster from a drunk driver than you will from my secondhand smoke.

I'm concerned that in all three of my classes, attendance is taken, and my Social Security number is proudly displayed right next to my name for all hundred-and-some people to look at.

Apparently, Project Wellness isn't doing a very good job if people are talking about drunken roommates in the Fourum.

Katie Sutton has this amazing ability to say absolutely nothing and to be non-judgmental about it.

Katie Sutton is skirting the issue in her abortion column. She just needs to take a stand.

I would just like to say that Madonna has no right to redo "American Pie."

We still love you, Jason Heinrich. But only because you put a proposed bus stop here at Woodway.

Who cares about the K-Rock DJs? Quit calling about them.

I would just like to thank the campus police for all that they do on campus.

I'd like to wish the person who stole my bike a short, miserable and unfulfilling life.

I don't care what anybody says, Joe played a good game against the Buffs. Way to go, Joe.

Title IX is a bunch of crap.

Derrick Thomas will always be my favorite football player ever. Most sacks in one game — way to go. I'm going to miss you, man.

I would like to say thank you to K-State for not putting elevators in Dickens Hall and giving me my daily workout as I climb 30-some stairs on my crutches.

Hey, bike cop. This is the leader of the new bike gang, and today, we're going to break all the bicycle rules.

Taryn Fort needs to do her research. Doesn't she realize that John McCain is pro-life?

Supernatural Law:

Natural Law Party promotes religion as public policy

It's big. It's wealthy. It promotes its own religious beliefs as science. It's practically synonymous with a certain political party, and its zealous followers turn out in droves to vote.

I could easily be talking about the religious right and the GOP, but I'm not. I'm talking about transcendental meditation and the Natural Law Party.

I looked into TM and the NLP a few years ago but had practically forgotten what I read until last week, when a young man with a clipboard stopped me as I was going into the K-State Student Union.

He was taking signatures to get the NLP on the ballot in Kansas. He told me it was an independent third party and that it was endorsed by Greenpeace.

I hadn't heard about this last part. The environment being one of my top concerns, I was tempted to sign the petition. But I knew something he hadn't heard.

"The NLP is associated with transcendental meditation, right?" He gave me a blank look. He hadn't even heard of transcendental meditation, he said.

If I had been confident about the connection, I'd have discussed it with him, but I wasn't. I said "Sorry, can't help you," and continued into the Union.

According to its Web site at www.nlp.org, TM is "the single most effective technique available for gaining deep relaxation, eliminating stress, promoting health, increasing creativity and intelligence, and attaining inner happiness and fulfillment." The TM movement began in 1956 in India and was introduced to the western world by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (who, according to the site, recently inaugurated the "Fourth Year of His Global Administration Through Natural Law").

The next time I saw the NLP guy in front of the Union, I had done a little homework.

"Did you ever look into the

transcendental meditation connection?" I asked.

He said he had visited the NLP Web site, but didn't see anything about TM.



Joe FRANSON

I told him he must not have been looking in the right places, because references to TM are sprinkled throughout. For example, it's included in their platform as a solution to various social

problems. "Well, I'm just a paid canvasser," he said. "Anyway, I think if they promote meditation, that's good."

This wasn't an unreasonable view. Many people report positive benefits from meditating. It might be acceptable for the government to promote meditation if the meditation were secular.

The problem is that TM is not secular. TM, despite claims to the contrary, is based on religion, and the NLP, like the Christian right, wants to create a government based purely on religious principles.

Wouldn't that be a blatant violation of church-state separation? I sure think so.

The NLP was founded in 1992 to "bring the light of science into politics," according to its U.S. Web site at www.natural-law.org. The party holds that "natural law" is the solution to problems. "Government can solve problems at their basis through scientifically proven programs to bring every citizen, and the entire nation, into accord with natural law," according to the site.

Just what is this natural law? The NLP defines it as "orderly principles... that govern the functioning of nature everywhere." By following natural law, "individuals and nations can govern themselves with the same

perfection in administration displayed throughout nature," the NLP Web site reads.

If this concept seems a little hazy to you, don't worry. The NLP says this is normal.

"The laws of nature are too vast and complex to be fully comprehended intellectually," the site says. "To bring the life of individuals into accord with natural law, education must provide a technique to give them direct access to the holistic value of natural law in pure consciousness."

And what technique might this be? Why, transcendental meditation, of course.

The NLP says TM is not a religious technique but a natural one. This is questionable in light of claims that TM can give the practitioner supernatural powers such as levitation (a video of which reveals people bouncing cross-legged on a mat) and invisibility.

The NLP also claims that large masses of people practicing TM simultaneously can affect all aspects of society for the better. One TM study claimed that mass TM reduced crime and accidents and increased crop yields in a

localized area.

Also, the mantras people recite during TM are the names of Hindu gods — another clue that this is a religion, not a secular meditation technique.

That hasn't stopped the NLP, which has established itself in 80 countries. Its U.S. Web site says it is America's fastest-growing political party. Just last week, its U.S. presidential candidate, John Hagelin, finished first in the Reform Party Iowa/Minnesota straw poll, receiving 63 percent of the vote and upsetting party favorites Pat Buchanan, Donald Trump and Bob Bowman.

As with the religious right, a minority of voters were able to skew a vote by turning out in large numbers.

Though I sympathize with some of its progressive platform positions, the more I read about transcendental meditation and the Natural Law Party, the creepier it gets. TM might help one reduce stress, gain confidence, etc.,

but that doesn't mean it should have its own party bent on controlling the world.

Sure, the NLP is way too kooky to ever achieve that (especially if it doesn't start concealing its true intentions), but it's gaining some ground. Even if it never attains the power of the religious right, it's still frightening to see its views gaining acceptance as both good science and good public policy.

There is a wealth of information about TM and the NLP, both pro and con, on the Internet. Before signing any petition to get the NLP on the ballot, educate yourself about the party and its platform. As you do so, remember the principles of religious freedom this country was founded on.

John Franson is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at jef4219@ksu.edu.



ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN

New golden dollar in circulation reflects change in common perception of America

Did you collect anything when you were growing up? Rocks? Stamps? Rejection slips? Porcelain unicorns? Thimbles? Salt and pepper shakers?

I don't remember actively collecting them, but I do remember this beer stein on the buffet table filled with coins from every edge of the map.

All the European countries, plenty of Asian countries, even that wilderness to the north the enlightened ones whisper of as "Can-eh-dah." I loved looking at the elegance and diversity of their designs, and next to theirs, the change in my pocket just seemed, well, mundane.

Even worse than mundane. During my eye blink of a childhood, I remember only two changes in the United States' coinage: the unveiling of the bicentennial quarter (yes, I am that

old) and the Susan B. Anthony dollar. In an age that brought us New Coke and the USFL, the Susan B. was an attempt to add some weight to pocket change: a dollar that jingles. Too bad it looked like a quarter — a lot like a quarter, to the point where people are still confusing them, like the last time I bought gas. Slap three coins on the counter and get a glare like you just showed the guy the blackmail photos of his little sister.

Other than those two deviations, though, coins were the same, painfully, depressingly familiar for far too long. I'm all for remembering the past, but the coins are so heavily iconic as to be inescapable, joyless, utterly uninteresting anymore.

Well, to hell with that, said the U.S. Mint.

You have to have noticed the new state quarter designs: each state is submitting a design for its individual quarter face, and they go into circulation five per year in the order of their admission into the Union, hence Kansas's quarter is still a few years down the road. Still, we've gotten treated to New Jersey's rendering of Washington crossing the Delaware, Delaware's "guy on a horse who isn't Paul Revere," and Georgia's "turn it upside down and it looks like a butt" peach.

I can't wait to see what Kansas comes up with. If it involves a Judy Garland movie, this is the end of our civilization. The new quarters were shiny, interesting, and kept my attention for a few minutes. Still, the most response they ever got out of me (except for the butt-peach) was an occasionally impressed "huh."

Enter the golden dollar.

On Jan. 30, this coin hit circulation first exclusively through Wal-Marts (does this worry anyone else?) and finally began trickling down (or at least out) to the rest of society proper. This is what coins are supposed to be. Forget the lame copper penny, the whisper-thin dime or the dressed-up-like-a-quarter Susan B.

The golden dollar feels like a dollar should. It's huge, it's easily discernible from the rest of your change and it just looks cool. Do yourself a favor and go get some of these dollars. You'll be paying face value for 'em, so it's not like an investment. But pay for something with them, even a handful of them.

You'll feel like an ancient trader giving gold for oxen, or maybe a pirate handing over doubloons (but just don't go "Arrrr!" to convenience store clerks too much; I think I've already weirded them out enough this week).

Don't think about the fact that the coin is not really gold at all — it's actually mostly copper, but it sure shines more than the newest penny. (And the new Pepsi machines on campus recognize it, which is a good thing, since the damn bottles cost a whole buck, mutter mutter grumble. ...)

You know what I like most about the new dollar? It ties into the fact that Sacagawea's smile emblazons the face of the coin, in a way. We've got lots of new variations on the quarter in circulation.

We've got the recent reintroduction of the Susan B.'s a few years back. Now it's the golden dollar. Grabbing a random handful of change isn't the same exercise it was a few decades ago.

Now the handful finds some new faces in the mix, some untraditional elements in this collection that is, by definition, America.

It's taken us a long, painful time to reacquire ourselves with the idea of America not as a specific,

individual person or incarnation, but as a collection, as a union of once-dispossessed and rejected souls, people with no other tie, not political or religious or ethnic, save this land we now call home.

This is by no means a weakness; our inherent strength flows from our diversity — it is the differences that make us strong.

Our survival as a nation is incumbent upon accepting this fact, acknowledging it and championing it against the architects of oppression and intolerance, whether they preen themselves proudly in Vienna or lurk quietly in the bowels of Washington, D.C. America cannot afford to subscribe to the bliss or pretense of an "Ozzie and Harriet" homogeneity anymore.

We must grow beyond it. And all it needs to start is just a handful of change.

No, it's not the worst pun of my life, but... well, it's in the top five.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



SOURCE: WWW.USMINT.GOV/GO/DEN/DOLLAR/DOLLAR_FAQ.CFM

READERS write

Speaker Barney Frank fails to address issues

Editor,

I had the opportunity to attend the much publicized talk given by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. This was the second American politician I have heard since coming to the United States.

The first was Bob Dole. I realized that, despite their different political leanings on the Democratic-Republican scale, the two did nothing but rave about a pompous image of America and its global role. Frank perhaps never answered a single question properly. He did not show the respect one would show to someone who is asking him to clarify an issue.

The best part — he got away with it.

This was new to me. You don't get to see politicians getting away so easily at a university in India, where I come from. I then realized this is America and anything can happen here. Anyway, I was frustrated at the end of the lecture because I felt my question addressing an important issue was breezed through and eventually lost amid the laughing audience.

Frank spoke of global warming and the Kyoto conference. His talk was filled with examples of 9-year-olds working in Thailand, India ... more so when he talked about global warming and environmental laws. In his lecture he criticized those Americans who were against curbing global warming.

He called them hypocritical. Any fool would have known he was attacking people beyond America because his examples mostly were targeting the Third World, not

realizing all the commodities produced by these 9-year-olds are marketed to the United States.

As I mentioned earlier, it must have been very obvious to people in the audience who were acquainted with global politics and the global-warming agenda that Frank's criticism of hypocrisy went beyond America.

He was attacking the less-developed world, also — though not explicitly. I had a question regarding this attack — an attack Frank probably did not make openly for the sake of being politically correct, but an attack that was underlying his entire talk.

It seemed too simplistic to me that one would label these concerns as hypocritical. Why has global warming become an issue now, when America finally has finished its ruthless pursuit of wealth through industries?

If one asks these questions, one is not a hypocrite. It is too simplistic an argument to present. This also does not mean that one is unaware of child labor issues.

These are too very complex issues and trying to give a rhetorical argument to an audience might sell but will not enhance our understanding of global politics. More importantly, the role of America in globalization? Or is it Americanization?

Frank eventually emerged as a hero and said maybe they are not hypocritical but wrong.

My point is: Who in the hell is Frank to say that?

Given a few more minutes, I guess everyone who had questions would have made their points clearer to this arrogant, pompous, condescending and self-righteous man.

—Suvana Cherukuri
doctoral student in sociology.

Columnist's abortion idea unacceptable, illogical

Editor,

One of the scariest trends in society today is the belief that it is acceptable to abandon logic and moral value in lieu of sensitivity. This scary trend was explicitly shown in Katie Sutton's viewpoint printed in Monday's Collegian.

Freedom has been a central value to the United States since its foundation. Where many are at fault is in forgetting that this value only is extended to situations where the choices do not harm others. For example, the right to choose to murder someone would not be one of those choices. The debate concerning abortion should be centered on the question of whether abortion is the taking of a human life. There is no justification for abortion if unborn babies are human, and there is no need for justification if they are not.

Many pro-choice advocates argue within some type of value calculus that simply does not add up. Some say rape or malformed babies justify abortion. This makes no sense. If it is a human life, then you have no more right to terminate it at one month than at one year. Some say it is better to allow abortion than to allow an unwanted baby. If an unborn child is a human life, you have no more justification to end it in the womb than you would in a home.

Some argue that if abortion were to be outlawed, women would be forced into dangerous, illegal abortions. I am not denying this is a completely tragic circumstance, but it no more justifies the taking of a human life inside of those women than any other human life.

Katie raises a very provocative question for those who believe

unborn babies are a human life. She poses the problem of a pregnancy that threatens the mother's life.

Aren't parents justified in aborting a baby to save the mother's life? In this situation, there is justification for abortion. However, that does not justify abortion in any other situation. Losing a life in a medical operation to save lives does not justify abortion-on-demand.

I ask readers to consider Katie's ideas about our rights. If an overburdened parent of a 3-year-old child decides that he or she no longer can accept the inconvenience that the child poses, can that parent end the existence of that child's life?

Why aren't parents of born children given the right to make this choice? Should we be respectful of the conclusions they draw?

—Jeremy Finney
sophomore in management
information systems

Society doesn't dictate killing of unborn child

Editor,

Having read Katie Sutton's column on abortion Monday, I must point out one thing that seems painfully obvious to me that apparently is not obvious to those who think abortion is a personal decision.

Sutton wrote "Abortion isn't right for everyone. Neither is early or unhealthy motherhood. There are many issues I didn't touch on, but the bottom line is, no one thinks alike. We can't push beliefs on people who don't agree." It is that last

sentence that is most interesting. Sutton, do you really believe that? Does anyone who reads this paper believe society cannot force people to comply with a certain standard of morality? If readers would stop and think, I think most would realize that not only does every society force its members to accept certain standards — every society must do so.

An example should illustrate the point. Mr. X comes from a culture in which women are married at a very young age. Mr. X, now living in America, desires to marry an 11-year-old girl. If he tries to do this, he might be jailed, because in America, 11-year-olds are viewed as children who are not emotionally or physically ready for marriage. Haven't we pushed our beliefs on Mr. X? Yes, we have. But we have a legitimate right and a need to do so, if our beliefs are soundly based.

The real question in abortion boils down to: is a fetus a person? The nation has dodged this question. A fetus is not a person if a woman wants to abort it, but it is a person (in some states) if a pregnant woman is battered and suffers a miscarriage. On the whole, America has said it is up to the woman to decide whether a fetus is a person.

This is not the way the world — or morality — works. Calling a rock a loaf of bread does not make it edible. Calling the murder of civilians an act of war does not make it just. If a fetus is a person, then killing it is murder.

Right now, according to the Supreme Court, we do not know whether a fetus is a person. But if

we are to be logical, the very fact that we do not know whether it is a person means we cannot abort it. As long as there is a significant possibility that lump of tissue constitutes a human life, we are morally bound to treat it as a life.

Before someone says I am imposing a foreign belief on others, think about this. If you come across a car accident, and find a victim whose heartbeat and breathing have stopped, you might begin performing CPR. Why?

Because there is a chance that person still is alive. And if you start performing CPR, you are obligated by law to continue doing so until you are exhausted, until someone else takes over, or until you have positive signs of death. As long as there is any chance of life, you must continue. This is because our society highly values human life.

This is because the other things we value all are dependent on life. If the government can take your life, all other freedoms are nothing but empty words. After all, a dead man cannot vote. If readers think about it, they will realize our current acceptance of abortion flies in the face of our attitudes about human life.

Pro-Lifers are not the ones trying to impose a foreign belief system on others. Rather, it is the pro-choice movement, which, by declaring one human being has the right to determine the value of another, has imposed its beliefs on the American people.

—Teresa Huffman
junior in life sciences

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

Farewell

Sports staff says goodbye to football great, gives tribute to Chief's successful career

Kansas City lost one of its icons Tuesday in Derrick Thomas. Members of the Collegian sports staff have written a few thoughts on Thomas. Derrick, the Kansas State Collegian will miss you.

Thomas was the pinnacle of what an athlete should be, on and off the field. On the field, he was magical when he blitzed around the corner. Off the field, he was inspiring in his work with children and the Third and Long foundation.

He was the great one. It is weird, but I don't believe he is gone. He will always be in my heart. In my mind I always will be able to picture him blitzing around the sideline or that bright smile that lit up a room when he walked into it. Derrick, Kansas City will never forget you, and the world will not forget you.

Thank you for all that you did for Kansas City, and thanks for the inspiration you gave me growing up.

With the ongoing problems in today's sports world, the loss of Thomas, the football player and man, forever will remind us of what sports used to be.

Though Thomas' life was taken far too early, he will be remembered and missed, but the one thing that always will stay true is his greatness, something many desire and few really accomplish.

But in Thomas' case, he did reach greatness. His desire to better himself as a man and a football player, and change the way the game was played, made him special.

One hopes the tragedy opens the eyes of other athletes around the country and maybe they begin to follow in Thomas' footsteps and start behaving like the heroes we once had like the one we lost Tuesday.

Thomas has been a part of my Sunday routine ever since I was a child.

Even when the Chiefs were terrible, I tuned in to find out how many sacks he would get. Thomas' seven-sack performance against Seattle was a Herculean task in my young mind.

When Thomas first joined the Chiefs, my conversations with my younger brothers often paralleled the Saturday Night

Live skit with "Da Bears" fans. The Chicago fans would create match-ups like "Mini-Bears vs. God" to make a close game. My brothers and I often debated the possible outcome of a "Thomas vs. Refrigerator Perry" or "Thomas vs. Batman" matchup. The type of debate that never had a definite answer.

No fan of sports can go untouched by the loss of Thomas.

But since Thomas' loss, many critics have lamented that his death shows the triviality of sports and puts football into perspective as a small piece in the puzzle of life. To believe that would be to overlook the role that Thomas played in the lives of his teammates and fans.

Thomas lived, and ultimately died, as a football player. It was the forum of football that allowed us to know and come to love Thomas. It was through football that No. 58 was able to reach out to the community through his Third and Long charity and other service-oriented groups.

As we mourn for Derrick's loss, we must be conscious not to forget his triumphs on the field and off.

That would be the truest tragedy of all.

Speed. As much as anything, it is what defined Thomas.

On the field, he was one of the swiftest, most fearsome defenders in the National Football League. Off the field, the big-hearted star enjoyed an enormous circle of friends and a life in the fast lane.

He was quick with a quip or grin and quick to help those in need through his many charitable involvements.

Now, just as quickly, he is gone. I grew up watching Thomas. I wore a replica of his No. 58 jersey to Arrowhead Stadium many times. I cheered myself hoarse during the games he dominated.

I rooted for him most of all in this last game he had only begun. I had looked forward to seeing the indomitable spirit that had fueled his Hall of Fame career one day raise him out of his wheelchair and back to his feet. Now that day will never come.

To me, Thomas represented what the NFL is about at its best—love of the game, love of one's teammates and love of one's fans and community.

Sooners stomp Cats

Zoning defense stops K-State, directs OU to sluggish victory

By OWEN CANFIELD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. — A small adjustment made a big difference for No. 16 Oklahoma on Tuesday night, stretching K-State's losing streak to nine games.

The Sooners began using zone defenses shortly after K-State pulled within three points in the second half. The switch stopped the Wildcats, and Oklahoma went on to a sluggish 85-64 victory.

K-State coach Tom Asbury said he had hoped the Sooners (19-3, 7-2 Big 12) would play zone.

But instead of attacking it, his players

became impatient, and the result was a 23-6 run that ended any doubt about the outcome.

"When they switched to zone, we showed no patience, no execution. I bet we didn't run off 12 or 15 seconds," Asbury said.

The Wildcats trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half, after a 14-2 run by Oklahoma, but they cut the lead to 43-40 on a 3-pointer by Galen Morrison with 16:40 left in the game.

Oklahoma scored eight straight points, including one of Raymond's five three-pointers, to again push the lead to 11 before Kelvin Howell made consecutive

baskets to get the Wildcats within 51-44 at the 13:40 mark.

But K-State made only one field goal in the next eight minutes.

Najera had a steal and assisted on a three-pointer by Tim Heskett to start the big run. During that stretch, the Wildcats only had two second-shot chances.

"We could have had those same shots after 20 or 25 seconds, with offensive rebounders," Asbury said.

"We panicked. We just flat-out panicked."

Howell had 12 points and 11 rebounds for K-State (8-13, 1-9), which has lost 10 of 11.



Oklahoma's Nolan Johnson goes up for a layup over K-State's Tony Kitt and Kelvin Howell in the first half of their game in Norman, Okla., Tuesday night. The Sooners defeated the Wildcats 85-64, extending K-State's losing streak to nine games.

PAUL DRYDEN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIEWPOINT



RICHARD SMITH

Wildcats retain showdown hope

When the Grim Reaper that is K-State's Sunflower Showdown with KU comes to call, it's usually difficult to find positive things to talk about in the matchup.

At a glance, this game should be no different, with the 8-13 Wildcats coming in on a nine-game losing streak. But at least for once, the struggling Wildcats will be dealing with a Jayhawk team that has shown glimpses of being human, and for some reason that gives me a glimmer of hope for Saturday's game.

We all know the old saying that misery loves company. I had never thought that was true until recently. I'm heartened every day by the recent struggles of our hated, basketball-proficient rivals to the east. Now don't misunderstand me to say KU's recent struggles lower them to anywhere near K-State's current level. That would be just stupid to believe.

Roy Williams and Co. own a winning streak over the Wildcats that dates back quite awhile (the Carter administration, perhaps?) and probably will be at least 20-point favorites for the rematch coming up in Bramlage Coliseum this weekend.

But now that K-State's men's basketball losing streak has stretched longer than "The Green Mile," (the movie or the measurement, either one) it makes me giddy to see that, for at least one season, the Jayhawks also are fallible on the hardwood. That was never more clear than Monday night, when Oklahoma State dismantled KU 86-53.

The loss was KU's worst under Williams and puts an exclamation point on a troubling stretch for the team. Once conference favorites, the Hawks now have won only two of their past six contests, basically slipping out of contention for the regular-season conference title.

■ See SMITH on PAGE 12

Cats to face 1-player team in matchup vs. Cowgirls



Deb Patterson gives instructions to April Sailors and Kim Woodlee during the closing minutes of the second half of a game earlier in the season.

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team has a simple assignment this week: stop Oklahoma State's shooting sensation Jennifer Crow, and the Cowgirls will be stopped, too.

When the Cats (9-13, 2-7) head to Stillwater for tonight's tip-off at 7 against the Cowgirls (12-9, 4-5), they will face what essentially is a one-player team. Last Sunday in a 75-58 loss against the University of Kansas, Crow, a senior guard averaging 21 points per game, scored 30 points. Two games earlier, Crow scored 34 in a game against Colorado.

The Cats, who have struggled to stop high-scoring guards in their past several games, will have their work cut out for them.

"She's really good," junior guard Kim Woodlee said. "She's more of a penetrator, and does a lot of leaning, and draws a lot of fouls."

The challenge for K-State's guards, who are not as quick as Crow, will be to keep the penetrating guard in front of them.

"We mainly try to keep her in front," Woodlee said. "She's more prone to penetrate than shoot the three, although she will

shoot the three, if you give her enough time.

"She misses a lot of guarded shots, so if we can contest the shots and keep her in front and don't let her get to the line, we'll be okay," Woodlee said.

Besides Crow, only one other OSU player scores in double figures.

When the Cats have the ball, they will try to pound it into their own scoring stars. Last Saturday against Missouri, senior center Olga Firsova scored 18 points, and senior forward Nicky Ramage added 15.

Despite those performances, however, the Cats still lost their fifth game in a row. As a result, Ramage said the team is in desperate need of a victory.

"Win, that's a big key right now," Ramage said. "I think if we just play like we did last game, except finish it, I think we'll definitely get a win."

The problem for K-State throughout the losing streak has been putting together 40 minutes of good basketball. Ramage said the Cats' game against Missouri was close to 40 minutes of good play.

"We showed Saturday that we could play 40 minutes hard, especially the last four minutes when we were behind by 11 and we came back to within three," Ramage said. "I think if we go out and play 40 minutes hard, we'll get a win."

Inside play, 3-point shooting mark keys to deciphering women's season

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 1999-2000 season for the K-State women's basketball team has been a mixed bag.

On one hand, the Cats' (9-13, 2-7) inside play has been as solid as advertised in the preseason. Seniors Nicky Ramage, Angie Finkes and Olga Firsova have combined for 37 points per game, and Ramage and Finkes are in the top 10 in scoring in the conference.

On the flip side, however, the season literally has been a hit-and-miss affair for the team's perimeter players. Junior Kim Woodlee and sophomore Kristin Rethman have shown flashes of brilliance from behind the three-point arc. Both are among the top three-point shooters in the nation, but they both also have struggled at times to find the mark.

Now that the Cats are one game into the second half of conference play, it is time to review their performance so far.

The Cats on offense

"You have to be explosive on the offensive end of the floor," head coach Deb Patterson said. "You have to catch in rhythm, you have to take a shot with an aggressive mind-set, and I think when Kristin and Kim play the game at that level, they're very good."

Rethman and Woodlee have been deadly at times, so much so that opposing coaches are focusing their game plan around these two sharpshooters. However, effective ball handling also is required to run an offense, and the Cats have struggled with the ball at times, turning the ball over nearly 20 times a game.

Junior transfer point guard April Sailors has had, at times, difficulty handling the full-court press, a difficulty caused by all the guards, Woodlee said.

"I think we put too much pressure on April, because Kristin and I can bring the ball up the court," Woodlee said. "I think if Kristin and I would do that, it would help out a lot."

Inside the paint, however, the Cats have maintained an advantage over opponents in most all games they

have played.

"Our go-to players are in the paint," Woodlee said. "Our post players are our leaders."

As well as the post players have performed, Ramage focuses more on what they can do to improve.

"I just think, like it is with everybody on the team, not just the posts, the guards, need to be intense for 40 minutes," Ramage said.

"And to have discipline enough, even when you're tired, to still play hard to go after loose balls and not to make stupid fouls."

The Cats on defense

"We've been a very good defensive ball club this year," Patterson said.

The Cats have been holding opponents to 63 points and a 40 percent shooting percentage. However, in the last two games, Nebraska and Missouri were able to shoot at least 50 percent and make baskets during crunch time, a prime concern for the Cats.

The solution to this problem, for Ramage and Woodlee, is the same the solution to the team's five-game losing streak: play with intensity for 40 minutes.

The Cats as a team

Despite K-State's current five-game losing streak, Patterson remains optimistic about the Cats' future, if they take the next step.

"I do think our players have improved individually, but for us the next stage of improving is winning the close games," Patterson said.

Surprisingly, the Cats are 2-5 in games decided by five points or less, games which K-State traditionally has dominated, Patterson said.

"I can't say that I expected that this team would have difficulty with winning close games because that's never been something we've struggled with," Patterson said.

"When I evaluate tape after the fact, it's never a surprise why. It's very easy to identify why and how it happened," Patterson said.

"It's mentally and physically time for us to take that next step."

“I think if we go out and play 40 minutes hard, we’ll get a win.”



In computer applications class at Linn High, Karen Hynek helps freshman Janessa Olson with her assignment. Hynek said she wants to be a teacher because she loves helping people learn and grow.

JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

STUDENT

■ continued from page 1

minutes talking with them and taking them through the process," Bolsen said.

Bolsen said they talk with students about their interests and goals, and give them guidance and encouragement.

Hynek said she wants to be a teacher because she loves helping people learn and grow. She is student teaching at Linn High School in Linn, Kan.

"I enjoy being in the classroom with the students," Hynek said. "The hands-on experience is what I have been preparing for."

After she graduates this May, Hynek said she hopes to find a teaching opportunity near her home in Hanover, Kan.

Joel Hynek, Karen's husband, said her return to college sets a great example for their children.

"Karen's example instills in them the importance of going to college and following through on a dream," Joel Hynek said.

Distance education helps future teachers achieve goals, gives local Head Start boost

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary DeLuccie, associate professor and coordinator of the early childhood education program at K-State, said instructors and teachers who obtain upper education are improving for children.

A recent mandate by Head Start is requiring that 50 percent of its instructors have a degree. The K-State distance education program will help teachers in the state, as well as other teachers from accredited school districts, obtain the courses needed to accomplish this goal.

The program, created in 1987, allows teachers to have access to college courses so they can get a degree in early childhood education and teaching certificates. The program originally was funded for three years

by a \$238,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education and recently has been expanded to include other teachers in the state.

DeLuccie said an estimated 30 teachers in Kansas have taken classes through the distance learning program.

"This program was designed to provide early childhood education course work over audio, visual teleconferencing to Head Start teachers across Kansas," DeLuccie said. "It enables them to finish their undergraduate degree and obtain a teaching certificate in early childhood education without leaving their jobs."

The program allows students to take 72 hours of general education and professional teacher education course work through distance educa-

tion. The remaining hours can be transferred from community colleges or other four-year institutions upon approval from K-State to meet graduation requirements.

Janice Nikkel, program coordinator with the Division of Continuing Education, said the program benefits children because they are getting education from instructors who are becoming better trained in early childhood education. She said most of the teachers now might not have any college courses or only associate degrees, so they now will have access to courses that will give them certification and college degrees.

"The program is providing instructors and teachers with the most up-to-date course work in the field," Nikkel said. It is benefiting the

teachers because they are becoming professionally trained in the core area of early childhood education."

Sally Frick is the director of the Head Start in Manhattan, a child development organization that serves children from birth to age 5 and is designed to further the healthy development of low-income children and focuses on increasing the school readiness of young children. Frick said she thinks it is tough for Head Start programs in the United States to get their instructors a degree without having them quit their jobs. She said in the Manhattan Head Start, all teachers have a degree, and a couple of them obtained their degrees through K-State's distance program.

"This allows them to continue to work and still meet their professional

goals," Frick said. "For anybody, the more education they have, the more they can draw from their knowledge and the stronger person they become for the children. Nobody should ever stop learning."

Frick said the two instructors who participated in the distance education program already were enrolled in night classes at the university, but because of the program, they were able to finish in a more quickly.

"This program is designed to support teachers in the unique environment of Head Start," Frick said. "Many people feel that all they need is to be able to enjoy children."

"However, when people get all the education they can and are challenged to read, learn and work with other professionals, they can appro-

priately meet the needs of the children and their families."

DeLuccie said it is important for teachers to get the qualifications in early childhood education because the experiences children have in programs such as Head Start are linked to the experiences they have with their teachers.

"The more understanding teachers have about the development of children and how they think better provides experiences that are better for the children," DeLuccie said.

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Snyder honored for service

By TERENCE LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State head football coach Bill Snyder was honored Tuesday evening by the Manhattan Kiwanis Club for his exceptional service with the youth and the Manhattan community.

The Kiwanis presented Snyder with the Tablet of Honor. The award, the highest given out by Kiwanis International, recognizes outstanding service by groups or individuals. Snyder accepted the award in the Ramada Inn Plaza Hotel Ballroom.

David Royse, president of the Manhattan Kiwanis Club, said Snyder always has helped out worthy organizations, from autographing footballs to donating money and time when needed in the community.

He said Snyder deserves the award for all that he has done.

"I think he has done a lot of good things in the community," said Will Bernhardt, vice president of the Manhattan chapter. "He probably doesn't want to be recognized for all that he has done... people in the community know it, though."

Snyder also received an honorary membership in the Manhattan Kiwanis Club from the organization.

A host of Kiwanis Club members from across the state of Kansas were on hand to see Snyder receive the award.

"He was definitely a good choice," said Dee Gieswein,

member of the Flint Hills Kiwanis club. "That is an award only given to distinguished people, and I feel he was very honorable for that."

When brought up to accept the award, Snyder praised the organization as well as a youth chapter of Circle K whose members were present for their work in the community.

"It's really special to see people your age begin to understand the idea of giving and compassion," Snyder said. "We need in our society people that are compassionate, people who care."



SNYDER

4 people escape from hijacked Afghan plane at British airport

By CAROLINE BYRNE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANSTED, England — Four men dropped from the cockpit window of a hijacked plane and ran to safety Tuesday night, fleeing the Afghan aircraft that has been parked for two days at a British airport while negotiators sought the safe release of more than 150 passengers.

In the darkness shortly before midnight, the men fell about 20 feet to the ground and ran toward positions manned by police.

"They are four men and they are now with us," police spokeswoman Kim White said.

It was not immediately clear if the four were hostages or hijackers. Police said they were trying to gauge what effect the escape was having on the people aboard the plane. It appeared all was calm on the aircraft, they said.

Earlier, negotiators warned that the talks, which gained the release of a ninth hostage during the day Tuesday, could go on for days.

"The negotiations are going forward in a professional way, in a fairly calm way," said John Broughton, an Essex Police assistant chief constable. "The principal concern here is the safety of the passengers on

board that aircraft."

The aims of the hijackers, believed to be Afghans, remained unclear. Speculation ranged from an elaborate play for political asylum to a bid to win the release of Ismail Khan, a former regional governor in Afghanistan detained since 1997 by the country's ruling Taliban movement.

Asked about a potential asylum bid, Broughton said, "In talking around the issues, there are a lot of things raised." He would not elaborate, saying only that the hijackers, who controlled the plane at Stansted Airport 25 miles north of London, had made no formal demands.

Most of the negotiations involved what Broughton called housekeeping issues, such as the delivery of water and food to the Ariana airlines plane.

"We've done everything we can to keep the conditions on the aircraft habitable," said Joe Edwards, another Essex Police assistant chief constable. "We're talking all the time about what's the condition of people and how are the children."

A London representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees arrived at Stansted as an observer, police said Tuesday evening. She would not be a negotiator, but would bring to the crisis the

strength of the U.N.'s expertise on the situation in Afghanistan, Edwards said.

The Boeing 727 had been headed to the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif from the Afghan capital, Kabul, when it was seized early Sunday. It then began a meandering journey across the former Soviet Union, stopping in Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Russia.

According to some of the 22 passengers released before the plane landed at Stansted early Monday, the hijackers are eight young men armed with pistols, grenades and daggers. Edwards said former hostages that authorities have talked to have said there were between six and 10 hijackers.

They were believed still to be holding more than 150 hostages, including 21 children. All the passengers were believed to be Afghans.

Eight passengers were released at Stansted on Monday, including two infants who were treated for dehydration. The man released earlier Tuesday, an asthmatic, had complained of feeling ill, Broughton said.

The freed hostages have said they were treated well, authorities said. One told reporters the hijacking started somewhat quietly 20 minutes

into the flight, with the armed men calmly telling passengers to put their hands on their heads.

"The people we are talking to are remarkably calm and that's really important," Edwards said. "The atmosphere is one of control, people behaving rationally. That's going to help an awful lot."

All six Iraqi men at the center of Britain's last hijacking drama — a 1996 case involving a Sudanese airliner — remain in the country as asylum-seekers, the British government confirmed Tuesday. Those men held 197 people hostage for seven hours at Stansted.

They were convicted in 1997 and sentenced to between five and nine years in prison. But they were cleared on appeal a year later after a court ruled the trial judge was wrong to bar jurors from considering their defense — that they were acting under necessity as opponents of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's regime.

The men had claimed they stormed the plane in a desperate bid to enter Britain and seek asylum.

Afghanistan is one of the top sources of asylum seekers in Britain. An average of 360 applications a month has been lodged by Afghans since October. Refugee status is granted in about a third of cases.

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Houses of the future to be 'smarter'

By LINDA BYRD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

By the time many K-State students graduate and pay their student loans, they should be able to use their earnings to invest in what researchers call a "smart" house.

Marilyn Bode, K-State's Division of Cooperative Extension, said a smart house is one controlled by a central computer system. The system links the operation of all lights, systems and appliances together for the convenience of the homeowner. It can let a homeowner know if an appliance needs to be turned off or what temperature it is anywhere in the house.

For those who tend to forget their ovens when cooking, this system could tell ovens to make the television flash when a baked item is done. Phone, stereo and TV speakers would work from any socket in the house.

"Smart House technology allows linkage from your security system to your television. A camera outside shows the view of the person at your door onto your television and then you can speak to them through

remote device," Bode said.

Remote devices will be used from automobiles to signal the home's whirlpool tub to fill with water, heat and start its bubbles. Other luxury items will include 3D television (no eyewear necessary), heated carpeting, moving kitchens designed with electronically adjustable counter heights, and lawnmowers able to sense when the grass needs mowing and do the job for you.

Tiffany Minor, junior in public relations, said she isn't certain she would want a smart house.

"Technology is great, but what if something breaks? Would I come home to find my programmable tub has flooded my new house?" she said.

The not-so-smart part of future homes will be that the technology and products will be available to consumers, but middle-income consumers cannot afford highly skilled, highly priced technicians for repairs.

Bode said this poses a problem, but with use, refined technology and expanded markets, items that were once expensive and difficult to repair will become cheaper and routine

to repair.

The Smart House will be part of the green building phenomenon. It will make the best use of natural resources instead of wasting them.

Bode said the goal is to use natural resources instead of manufactured resources in building quality homes.

Newer homes are built with natural resource and energy conservation in mind. One Manhattan house built about five years ago has geothermal heating, which uses heat from the ground to warm the air inside. Other houses outside of Manhattan are constructed partially with straw bales covered in stucco, which provides insulation.

Carpet made from recycled plastic soda bottles is being installed in homes now. Photovoltaic roofs convert sunlight directly into storable electricity.

According to a research information booklet from the University of Nebraska, microwave clothes dryers are being tested in laboratories and are expected to kill bacteria and reduce drying time 30 percent. This means a small load of laundry would take only five minutes to dry.

Wholesalers file new lawsuit against tobacco industry

By LAURIE ASSEO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal lawsuit targeted the tobacco industry anew Tuesday, accusing it of carrying out a systematic plan to fix cigarette prices charged to wholesalers.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, asserts that the main U.S. cigarette manufacturers met secretly to make illegal agreements on wholesale prices.

Filed by two cigarette wholesalers, in Buffalo, N.Y., and Bryan, Texas, the lawsuit seeks triple damages and class-action status to represent all wholesalers hurt by the alleged price fixing.

The tobacco industry has been under mounting pressure for selling a product the American Cancer Society calls the leading cause of cancer.

All 50 states reached settlements in which tobacco companies will pay them \$246 billion for the cost of treating smoking-related illnesses.

The Justice Department also sued the industry last September,

seeking billions of additional dollars to repay federal health-insurance costs. A Florida jury ruled in a class-action lawsuit last July that the cigarette makers produced a defective and deadly product. That jury now is considering damages that industry lawyers say could exceed \$300 billion.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday alleges the tobacco companies fixed prices during meetings of cigarette company lawyers who frequently discussed, and reached agreements regarding, future price increases for cigarettes.

Daniel W. Donahue, deputy general counsel for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., one of the defendants, said the lawsuit is without any basis in fact or law, and that the company intends to defend the case.

Donahue said the issues of price increases and competitive practices were avoided at the meetings of industry lawyers.

Michael York, an attorney for Philip Morris, said the lawsuit was so meritless it can be considered nothing more than a maneuver by lawyers to collect more fees.

Those named as defendants include Philip Morris Cos.; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Holdings, Inc.; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., a unit of British American Tobacco Co., Ltd.; Lorillard Tobacco Co., a unit of Loews Corp.; and Liggett Group, a unit of Brooke Group Ltd.

The lawsuit said there was virtually no cigarette price competition from the 1950s until 1980, when Liggett introduced low-price generic discount cigarettes.

Other companies introduced generic brands, and after a 1993 price war, a price increase announced by Philip Morris signaled to the other companies the company would resume the agreement not to compete in the U.S. cigarette market on the basis of price, the lawsuit said.

On numerous occasions in the following years, cigarette companies quickly matched each other's price increases, the lawsuit said. Wholesalers often received notification of price increases from the tobacco companies within hours or even within minutes of each other, it said.

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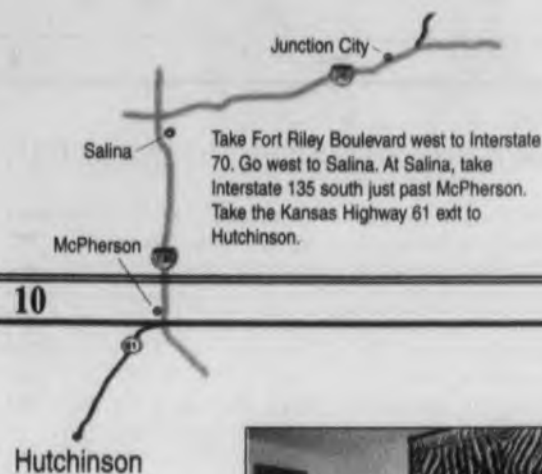
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STORIES & PHOTOS BY REED DUNN

Nickerson bed and breakfast has backyard full of unusual surprises, rooms for safari

A yellow cat crawled onto the porch and curled up in the midafternoon sun. A tan dog followed and snuggled up next to the cat.

It might sound like an everyday occurrence on many American front porches. At Hedrick's Exotic Animal Farm and Country Inn, the cat and dog are the exotic animals.

Kangaroos, camels, zebras, giraffes and ostriches are a few of the animals running loose in the backyard of the bed-and-breakfast inn. Some of the more exotic animals on the farm are reindeer, Vietnam deer, emus and capybaras, the world's largest rodent.

Joe Hedrick, owner of the establishment, said he has been an animal lover for as long as he can remember. Hedrick said his family had a pet badger, coyote and a number of other pets.

"It goes back to when I was a little kid and my dad was on the rodeo circuit," he said. "I grew up around my dad's trick mule and horses."

Marcie Cambell, zookeeper, said the animals on the farm today are bred on location to maintain good health and good disposition. She said this is important for visitors, especially those who mistake the farm for a city zoo.

"Everybody who comes to the bed and breakfast gets to visit the animals," Cambell said. "It's not neat and clean like a zoo. This is a working farm."

There are caretakers and barn workers on-hand each day to tend to the chores and needs of the animals. Cambell said the staff members' daily routine creates a sense of attachment to the animals.

"Most of us have worked with animals our entire life," she said. "These are our kids. When a human being decides to have an animal, we have to assume full responsibility."

Animals that have been with the business for such a long time just become part of the mix, Cambell said. Suzie, an old trick mule for Hedrick's traveling shows, walks around the farm outside of any pen.

"When they're a member of the family, they're a member of the family forever," Cambell said. "We're kind of a laid-

back outfit. This is Kansas, and we want people to feel real comfortable."

Suzie has been around since she worked as Hedrick's personal trick mule during Hedrick's college years. Hedrick said he joined the rodeo circuit while attending Fort Hays State and began purchasing more and more animals. After college, he taught school until the petting-zoo business became a full-time job.

"I taught school for nine years, and my wife taught school for nine years," Hedrick said. "It began to get so busy I quit teaching school and made it a full-time career. Now, it is more than that."

Hedrick said the bed and breakfast was built on the farm in 1992 and opened the next year. He said it was added after the number of visitors to the farm increased.

"People would come to the farm to visit, so I thought it would be nice if people could stay here," he said. "The show-business side of it is still the backbone."

The exterior of the bed and breakfast is meant to resemble a group of Old West building fronts. Business names were created from Hedrick's attorney, banker, insurance agent and dentist. All of the rooms at

the bed and breakfast are decorated in a theme relevant to the farm.

"We thought it was only appropriate to go with animals from the farm," Hedrick said. "We started using our imagination to bring it together."

Two of the inn's seven rooms are family suites, offering accommodations for groups of four or more. The

Zebra Family Suite has two queen-sized beds and a set of bunk beds. In the Ostrich Suite, a hot tub room is attached to the bedroom.

Other rooms at the inn offer a queen-sized bed, including the Petting Zoo Room. The Petting Zoo Room is the only room on the ground level of the bed and breakfast and is set up to be accessible to those with disabilities.

Loretta Bailey, innkeeper, said the establishment is different from others in that it is family-oriented.

"We're more homelike," she said. "Children are very welcome here. It's made for a family to be able to enjoy themselves."

Bailey said the inn has repeat visitors and is busiest during the Kansas State Fair and during sporting tournaments.

"I have families who send me pictures," she said. "It's really fun. You watch the kids grow up."

Along with the attractions at the farm near Nickerson, Kan., the Hedricks' business also includes educational petting zoos, pony and camel rides and pig, ostrich and camel races. Cambell said the attractions are oriented toward family entertainment.

"Every single thing we do is for the family," she said. "It's all family entertainment. We travel from coast to coast and border to border."

Some of the animals from Hedrick's even have become stars. Geoffrey, a giraffe, appeared in a bubble-gum commercial that ran in Holland. Cambell said the farm has been contacted to provide trained animals for a number of movies, including "Waiting to Exhale."

A large part of Cambell's job includes taking the animals on the road to different shows around the country. She said this is what makes the job enjoyable and that she gets to work alongside her husband.

"There's nothing better than taking an animal and having people enjoy them," she said.

"That's what it's all about. I get paid to do what other people pay to do on their vacations."

Far Above: Black-and-white stripes are a part of many of the decorations in the Zebra Room family suite at Hedrick's Country Inn. The room is equipped with two queen sized beds and a second room with bunk beds. **Above:** These two giraffes are part of the collection of exotic animals at Hedrick's Exotic Animal Farm and Country Inn near Nickerson, Kan. One of the rooms in the bed and breakfast is decorated in honor of the giraffes.

Center in midst of restoration

Cosmosphere specialists restore Gus Grissom's Liberty Bell 7 capsule.

It sank 38 years ago.

In September, a restoration crew at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center began restoring astronaut Gus Grissom's space capsule, Liberty Bell 7.

The mission was launched from Cape Canaveral on July 21, 1961. After a 15-minute flight, the hatch prematurely jettisoned, but exactly what happened remains a mystery.

Greg Buckingham, restoration specialist, said Liberty Bell 7 is one of many projects he has helped restore in his seven years at the Cosmosphere. He has worked on more than six other restoration projects, including Apollo 13.

"We've been working on the restoration for five months, and we have about three more weeks," Buckingham said. "It's a work in progress. I really enjoy putting these things together. It's just a lot of fun."

After the spacecraft was recovered, three feet of debris was siphoned through one inch at a time, Buckingham said. He said it is important to perform

such tedious work in order to recover all of the capsule's remains.

"We've tried to reclaim as much of the spacecraft as we can," he said. "A vast majority of the aluminum corroded away. We will use plexiglass to show where that was."

Jessica Johnson, gift shop employee, said the project has drawn crowds of visitors to the museum.

"It's really busy because of the Liberty Bell exhibit," she said. "The exhibit will be leaving in March for three years, so I think everybody wants to come see it before it goes."

Karen Siebert, marketing director for the Cosmosphere, said the restoration project has increased the number of guests at the museum and the number of hits to the Cosmosphere Web site.

"Ever since we put the spacecraft on exhibit in September, we have had a definite increase in museum attendance," Siebert said. "We're definitely getting our name out there. We had 2 million hits from our Web site from all parts of the world."

The Cosmosphere has been working to recover the capsule for 20 years, Siebert said.

"Liberty Bell 7 was the most important American spacecraft that was yet to be recovered," she said. "And we recovered it."

After the three-year tour to cities around the United States, the spacecraft will return to become part of the Cosmosphere's permanent collection.

Buckingham said restoring the project as an exhibit at the museum is a helpful and educational process.

"It's much better for people to walk up and ask a question, 'Why did this ...?' or 'What about that?'" he said.

The Cosmosphere is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Other attractions at the museum are the Carey IMAX Dome Theater, Justice Planetarium Theater, Dr. Goddard's Lab, Cargo Bay Gift Store and food court.



One of the exhibits at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center depicts a scene from the first moon landing. Other exhibits at the center are a number of authentic space suits and a piece of moon rock retrieved from the mission.

Barbecue restaurant draws locals through hickory-smoked flavor

Rolls of paper towels have replaced the napkin holders. Wooden farm tools decorate the fire-engine red walls. Red-and-white-checked tablecloths give the restaurant at 2401 N. Main the look of a picnic.

Gary Poulton, owner of Hog Wild Pit Bar-B-Q, said the decorations set the restaurant apart from others of the same kind.

"A lot of barbecue places don't have a feel or motif to speak," Poulton said. "We wanted to offer a more true restaurant for our customers."

Hog Wild was opened about 1 1/2 years ago, serving a variety of smoked beef brisket, turkey, pork, chicken, ham, ribs and hot links.

Poulton also owns two submarine-sandwich shops in Hutchinson, Kan. He said that when he purchased them, the Hog Wild building came with the deal. The building, previously occupied by Spaghetti Jack's, was turned into Hog Wild in light of Poulton's love for barbecue.

"I thought the market was under-served," Poulton said. "I got that with the package and needed to do something with it. I have always been a barbecue fan and thought I could offer a restaurant with consistency."

All of the meats served at Hog Wild are slow-cooked in a smoker. Poulton said the business takes pride in the way it handles and cooks the meat.

"Our smoker runs 22 hours a day," Poulton said. "Beef and pork is smoked for 14 hours overnight. Our other meats are smoked two times each day, for lunch and dinner."

Beef brisket and pulled pork are the two most popular menu items, Poulton said. All of the meat products are smoked using only hickory wood. Poulton said this is one reason he thinks the restaurant is successful.

"The flavor you get from our place is something you can't get at home," he said. "We have had a lot of repeat business and referrals."

Josh Wissing, assistant manager of Hog Wild, said the repeat business is rooted in the service the employees provide.

"We're real appreciative to our customers," he said. "We talk to them, and I think that keeps them coming back in. We get to know the people's names."

Wissing said affordable prices keep the restaurant competitive. A dinner consisting of a choice of meat, Texas toast and two sides costs around \$6.

"We've got a real competitive price, and we offer a lot more choices," he said. "Our style is just different from other restaurants."



Hutchinson, Kan.

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Yoder Road
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200 E. 4th Ave.
(316) 662-0037

Dutch Kitchen
6808 W. Kansas Hwy. 61
(316) 662-2554

Skaets Steak Shop
2300 N. Main St.
(316) 662-9845

The Tiffany House
20 S. Main St.
(316) 662-4439

Zaki's Cafe
822 W. Fourth Ave.
(316) 663-5221

CB Eatery
101 S. Nickerson St.
Nickerson, Kan.
(316) 422-3364

China Moon Restaurant
2420 D N. Main St.
(316) 662-5656

Cinnamon's Deli
1627 N. Lorraine St.
(316) 662-0089

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South Main St.
(316) 694-2659
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Yoder Amish community
Southeast of Hutchinson
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(316) 663-8396

Prairie Dunes Country Club & Golf Course
4812 E. 30th Ave.
(316) 662-0581

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(316) 662-0393

Comfort Inn
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Economy Inn
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(316) 665-4091

Holiday Inn Express
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(316) 669-5200

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(316) 669-8281

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(316) 664-5975

Prairie Moon Guest House
1403 N. Main
(316) 662-8343

For more information on Hutchinson and the surrounding area, contact the Greater Hutchinson Convention & Visitors Bureau at (316) 662-3391, or online at www.hutchchamber.com.

ARTS & LEISURE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2000

11

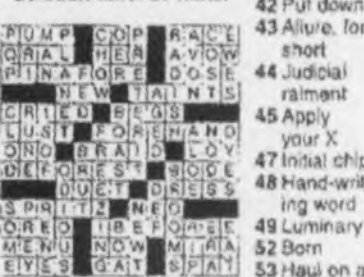
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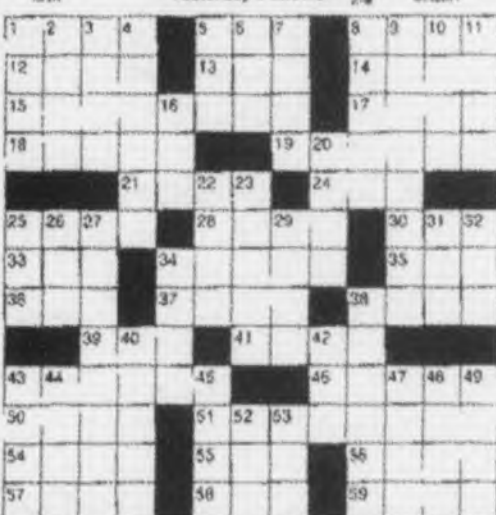
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Carrots' mates
 - 5 Bypass the ads
 - 8 Urban pollutant
 - 12 Late-show actor
 - 13 Environmentally friendly
 - 14 Villain in Shakespeare
 - 15 Benny Goodman's prop
 - 17 Carey of Barrymore
 - 18 — up (excited)
 - 19 Bambi's creator
 - 21 Cafe enhancement
 - 24 Wahine's gift
 - 25 Newcomer to the family
 - 28 Old woman's home?
 - 30 Carpet surface
 - 33 Man-mouse link
- DOWN**
- 34 Purple shade
 - 35 Swelled head
 - 36 Indubitably
 - 37 Hilly city
 - 38 Pack away
 - 39 Seek restitution
 - 41 Highland hillsides
 - 43 Pulverizes
 - 46 League groups
 - 50 Actress Anderson
 - 51 Computer highway
 - 54 Lend a sly hand
 - 55 Earth (Prefix)
 - 56 Skollan spouter
 - 57 Shea players
 - 58 Start of four state names
 - 59 Antelope's companion
 - 60 Sheltered Aoki
 - 61 Hitchhiker's protrusion
 - 62 Tarzan's son
 - 63 Exist son
 - 64 Baby's bed
 - 65 Finished
 - 66 Past
 - 67 "Wham!"
 - 68 Wilbur's pal
 - 69 Get angry
 - 70 Condos
 - 71 Put down
 - 72 Allure, for short
 - 73 Judicial raiment
 - 74 Apply your X
 - 75 Initial chip
 - 76 Hand-writing word
 - 77 Luminary
 - 78 Born
 - 79 Haul on a chain

Solution time: 27 mins.



Yesterday's answer: 2-9



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CRYPTOQUIP

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ELYHPRXLJPO. QTSSEX-ZQOK

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that K equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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DATEBOOK

Campus

- "Can I Speak for You, Brother?" 7 p.m. Thursday at the K-State Student Union Ballroom.
- Catherine Fung lecture/book signing, 7 p.m. Thursday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Nichols Theatre.
- "Freaks," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall.
- "Poetry Corner," 7 p.m. Friday at Union Station.
- "Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir with Tallinn Chamber Orchestra," 8 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium.
- "Alorzo Bodden, comedian," 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

Manhattan and surrounding area

- "Some Enchanted Evening: The Songs of Rodgers & Hammerstein," Friday through Sunday at Columbia Theatre, Museum and Arts Center, Wamogo.
- Flinthills Barndance, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Douglass Community Center.
- Second annual Jazzy Valentine Fund raiser featuring Angela Hagenback, Kansas City jazz singer, Saturday at Manhattan Arts Center.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

Sucker

Colorado-based, high-energy band headlines at Rusty's tonight

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

It all started with a set of drums. "In college, I didn't really play at all, but then my girlfriend got me into hand-drumming," Scott Stoughton, lead singer of Sucker, said. "I got into the spiritual and natural part of music. There is incredible power in drums, and they just drew me in."

That's how the lead singer of Colorado-based hip-hop, funk and dub reggae band, Sucker, was drawn to music.

Choosing to follow one's dream is something essential, Stoughton said. Dennis Valencia, Sid Greenbud and Rodney Coquia complete the four-member group, which chose to follow its dream as the theme of the band's name.

"If you choose to follow your dream, you are going to have a tough time at it," Stoughton said. "I was in another band, and we moved to L.A. six years ago where we were doing really good. Then, two rich kids in the band quit 'cause L.A. was too hard. Me, I struggled to get by. At one point, we had five people living in one house. I was a sucker, because all I love to do is music."

Stoughton said he thought Sucker would be the perfect name because he said people tend to become suckers for what they want to do in life.

As Sucker travels to Nashville, it will be making a stop in Manhattan tonight for a 10:30 concert at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon. The concert has free admission.

Pete Anderson, Chance manager, said he received information secondhand that Sucker played at the Warehouse Opera House last year with Pomeroy, a Manhattan band.

"Our sound guy knew of them, because he thought about going on tour with them," Anderson said. "They are supposed to have a good following."

A high-energy concert is planned for those in attendance, Stoughton said.

"When we go places we haven't played before, people don't know what

to expect," Stoughton said. "So we come out and play intense. We go out and give 150 percent right off the bat. Then, after four or five songs, we see how the crowd is."

Stoughton said, based on previous concerts across the country, the crowd usually likes the band's style of music.

"Ninety-nine-point-nine percent or even 100 percent of the time, people lock in and the concert goes off," he said. "Then, after a short break everyone is primed."

Rusty Wilson, Chance owner, said it is not uncommon to bring in bands of this caliber for concerts. He said Chance brings in bands once or twice a week, hoping to appeal to a diverse group of people.

"It varies," Wilson said. "We try to stay away from the weekends, because we should be busy anyway. If we have bands come, it will be on either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, one or two times a week."

Stoughton said although their music is intense and full of energy, it also relays positive influences to the crowd.

"It's super-high energy, but also has a positive Bob Marley kind of influence," he said. "Reggae is a really big part."

Although life as a musician can be challenging at times, Stoughton said he wouldn't give it up for anything.

"Music is something that gives off positive vibes and allows you to get down with people around you," Stoughton said. "That's so important, because life is too short."

Sucker has released one compact disc, "The Way," and the group is pre-producing its second.

"Our first CD was released last

year, however, we only play six of the 11 songs any more," Stoughton said. "Now, our style has matured, and we figured out what we want to do."



Recording artists King Me will be performing at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. The Wichita-based band will perform songs from their 1998 debut compact disc, "About Life."

King Me consists of four native Kansans: Luke Carter, Pete Dawson, Steve Green and Dan Weller.

The group's music is influenced by artists such as U2, Pink Floyd, the artist formerly known as Prince and The Doors.

CHELSEA SCHMIDT/COLLEGE

COURTESY PHOTO

Off-beat humor, farcical ideas characterize play

By CAIT PURINTON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Picasso will meet Einstein at Nichols Theatre for a bit of intellectual humor and bathroom humor as well.

"Picasso at the Lapin Agile" will open Thursday night. The show is one of K-State Theatre's scheduled performances for the spring semester.

"This play has a lot to say about the nature of genius and the nature of creation," director Charlotte MacFarland said. "It's a very intellectual play, but it has a lot of surreal comedy."

She said it has off-beat humor and farcical ideas, much like its writer, actor-comedian Steve Martin.

"What's important about this is the people are going to go, 'Picasso at the Lapin Agile?' But it's a Steve Martin play," MacFarland said. "Everybody knows Steve Martin is a little bizarre, and so is this play."

In her director's notes, MacFarland said Martin is a Renaissance man and has had lifelong interests in art, philosophy and science.

"As a matter of fact, he took courses in philosophy in college with the initial goal of becoming a philosophy

teacher someday," MacFarland said. "He is a well-respected amateur art collector and science buff, but he has constantly been drawn to expose the complexity and ironies of life, and acting and writing have always seemed to be the best way to reflect upon those realities."

The play is set in the Lapin Agile, which is an actual bar in France. MacFarland said the bar was a popular hangout for writers, literary critics and famous artists, including Pablo Picasso, at the turn of the 19th century.

"In the KSU Theater production, we have chosen to depict the Lapin Agile as it actually was — a seedy, run-down room — rather than as a more elegant representation of a turn-of-the-century bar, as some productions do," MacFarland said. "The play, however, moves glibly back and forth in time."

This bohemian bar, as MacFarland describes it, is where Picasso, 23, and Albert Einstein, 25, meet before Picasso created his most famous paintings and Einstein published his theory of relativity.

"You have young men and women on the verge of making discoveries that would change the world," MacFarland said. "It's about that meeting, and Martin has fun with that."

Even though the play takes place in 1904, many aspects of it are modern.

One example of the play's modern touches is a surprise visitor from the future who doesn't appear until the end.

Some of the characters, in addition to Picasso and Einstein, are based on real people.

The bartender, Picasso's lovers and his art dealer are based on actual people. All other characters in the play are creations of Martin's imagination.

MacFarland said the play itself is based loosely on fact.

"Martin said: 'This is about a bar, and Picasso went there. That's the only part that's true, and the rest of it I made up,'" MacFarland said.

The play also has its own special touch of K-State.

A statue on the stage is not in script but was added by the cast and crew.

The statue is seen in one of Picasso's paintings that used to hang in the Lapin Agile but now is at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Because the statue was not in the script, the cast added it to the play with a surprise twist.

What makes this play different from others is its fast pace, Ben Hensley, senior in theater, said. Hensley, who plays the playful, woman-chasing Picasso, said this is his fourth play at K-State.

"Half of a play won't function until the audience gets there. With this play, it's three-fourths," he said.

"So much is written to the audience,"

That so much of the play is written to the audience is ironic, because the audience already knows what happens, MacFarland said.

Brian Karlin, sophomore in business, plays Einstein.

He said the cast has made great strides in the time it has been given to learn the work.

"I think this is really a good play on top of the fact Steve Martin wrote it," Karlin said. "And that should be enough."

THE GONGFARMERS

By RANDY REGIER



dilbert

By SCOTT ADAMS



SMITH

■ continued from page 6

Does this mean the Jayhawks are a bad team? The answer is yes or no, depending on exactly how you define "team." If you mean "team" as in the aggregate skill level of the players who comprise the team, then the answer is no, it is not a bad team.

In fact, the phenomenal skill level of the team is what brought all of the preseason first-place predictions that they are failing to fulfill.

Williams goes at least 10 players deep off his bench not because he has to but because he can to take advantage of a roster that is a virtual who's-who of McDonald's All-Americans and preseason All-Big 12 selections.

That's also where part of the problem, and the "yes" of the earlier yes and no situation, originates. If you define "team" by the performance of the total unit, the Hawks seem somewhat lacking.

Although KU ranks No. 1 in the league in total scoring, the wholesale lineup switches seem to have stifled some of the continuity and chemistry of the offense.

During their recent slump, the Hawks' shooting percentage has fallen off a cliff.

But struggles or no, the

Wildcats, KU's apparent next victim, appear in poor position to snap the lengthy Sunflower Showdown losing streak that will weigh on them as they take the court Saturday.

The Wildcats come into the game with problems in virtually every facet of the game, most notably turnovers and field-goal defense.

The lineup is thin and less talented than the Jayhawks', and their motivation must be waning as they continue to ride the business end of a mean losing streak.

It would be stupid to pick the Wildcats to win, wouldn't it?

Maybe so, but you can't be a Chiefs fan for as many years as I have without learning to hope for the hopeless, trust in the fallible and have your predictions made to look foolish on a routine basis. That's why I'm picking the Cats on Saturday.

All of KU's recent losses have come on the road, and the KU game guarantees that there will be at least a brief 15 minutes this season where Bramlage Mausoleum is filled with cheering fans. KU would seem to be ripe for overconfidence, taking on a team that they have a 12-game winning streak against.

On the flip side, the Wildcats have their backs about as squarely against the wall as they can be.

Their NCAA tourney hopes are gone. Their NIT hopes are even fading.

All they have left is pride and the chance to preserve one of the few meaningful records that has remained through these recent years — the program's NCAA-best 53 consecutive seasons with a winning record on their home court.

KU has a specific Achilles heel that plays into K-State's hands — they haven't shot or defended the three particularly well this season.

Wildcat guard and trey specialist Galen Morrison could exploit that weakness, as could streaky Cortez Groves, who is due for a hot game.

Is it stupid to say that the Wildcats will win 72-65? Probably, but what the heck — it doesn't matter anymore, anyway. If I'm right, I'm a genius, and if I'm not, no one will care on Monday, anyway.

It's not as though it will have ruined the entire season.

For at least one game in this embattled season, the Cats will have the support of their entire fan base behind them. It says here that they will make good on that.

Richard Smith is a junior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

DEATH

■ continued from page 1

announced by state Sen. Bill Kenney, a former Chiefs quarterback. "Derrick Thomas was a true hero," he said.

Thomas was at the wheel of a car during a snowstorm Jan. 23 as he and two friends headed to the Kansas City International airport to fly to St. Louis to watch the NFC Championship game. He lost control of the car and it overturned at least three times, police said.

Police said Thomas was speeding and weaving in traffic, but prosecutor Don Norris said there was not enough evidence to file charges.

HERO

■ continued from page 1

by football fans around the nation, but we will miss him in Kansas City for his attitude and his efforts he put forth in our community.

Kenney called Thomas "a man in his prime, cut down at age 33. We will miss him. It's a sad time."

Kenney also invited senators to co-sponsor his bill encouraging spinal cord research in Missouri, saying it would be a tribute to

Thomas and passenger Michael Tellis, 49, were not wearing seat belts and were thrown from the vehicle. Tellis was killed and Thomas' spine and neck were broken. The third person in the car, who was wearing his seat belt, suffered only minor injuries.

Thomas was brought to the hospital in Miami, his hometown, where doctors stabilized his spinal column with screws, rods and hooks and grafted bone from his hip. Though he was paralyzed from the chest down, doctors had been hopeful he would be able to walk again.

Jackson Memorial is the home of the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, the world's largest spinal cord injury

research center, and its surgeons have operated on injured athletes including race car driver Emerson Fittipaldi.

An All-American at Alabama, the 6-foot-3, 255-pound Thomas became an immediate star as a pass-rushing specialist after being taken in the first round of the 1989 draft. He was an All-Pro in his first nine seasons and ranked ninth on the all-time list with 126.5 career sacks.

He set the single-game sack record in 1990 in a game against Seattle. That game was the same week as Veterans Day and Thomas dedicated his performance to his father, an Air Force pilot killed in Vietnam.

Thomas and countless others with spinal cord injuries.

In Kansas, state Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, said, "Derrick Thomas was obviously an all-star on the field, his exploits on the football field will long be remembered."

"He was also someone who took his celebrity and converted it into good works in our community."

"His personal charitable works made a difference in the lives of a lot of young people in Kansas City. So,

with his passing we've lost not only a sports hero but a hero for a lot of people who looked up to him as a role model and an example."

Thomas was beloved by many. "It's absolutely incredible the feeling toward Derrick Thomas that we've seen on a nationwide level," said Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt, who's received mail for Thomas at his Dallas home from across the country. "It's just indicative of the appeal and the personality and the vital life that he had."

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WANTED: ILLUSTRATOR for children's book. Will pay. Call 537-3260.

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WANTED: MEN'S basketball student general admission tickets for the KSU vs. KU game. Call 395-5217. Ask for Scott.

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030 Personals

Bush wins Delaware; candidates look ahead to S.C.

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Republican George W. Bush won Delaware's presidential primary Tuesday and earned a badly needed lift into the next stage of contests, even as chief rival John McCain buried his insurgent campaign with a solid finish in a state he ignored.

"I think this is a piece of good news that will buoy our supporters," the Texas governor told The Associated Press after securing the state's 12 delegates.

McCain gloated over exit polls indicating a strong showing despite his decision to focus on the critical Feb. 19 primary in South Carolina at the expense of Delaware.

"It's really got to be remarkable to get these kinds of numbers in a primary in which you didn't even appear in the state," the Arizona senator told reporters. "We never even went there. We didn't spend a penny there."

The results were based on surveys of voters as they left polling precincts by Voter News Service, a consortium of The Associated Press and television networks.

McCain attributed his totals to the momentum generated by his shel-

lack of Bush in New Hampshire's leadoff primary last week. Exit polls in Delaware supported his theory: Almost half of his supporters decided to vote for him in the week since New Hampshire. Scores of new voters backed McCain in a primary that was closed to all but registered Republicans, exit polls showed.

Conservative Steve Forbes, who spent more than \$60 million on two successive presidential campaigns, appeared headed for a disappointing finish and was sure to be taking stock of his lagging effort.

At stake were just a dozen of the 2,066 delegates nominating delegates, but Bush and McCain were seeking a taller reward: A lift headed into South Carolina. Bush could not afford another loss, and McCain hoped to add to his momentum.

In addition to the top three candidates, conservative Alan Keyes was on the ballot, though he did not campaign here. Gary Bauer, who dropped out of the race last week, also was listed.

Exit polls showed Bush did best among voters who are middle class, elderly, conservative and believe he is likely to win the presidency. McCain voters tended to be affluent, well-educated and self-identified independents and moderates who said they

were looking for a candidate who stands up for what he believes.

Forbes, who has pushed for a flat tax since his failed 1996 run, did well among voters who listed taxes as their top concern.

McCain's victory in New Hampshire erased Bush's lead in South Carolina and dramatically shrunk his advantage in California, Michigan, New York and national polls, as he sought to draw new and independent voters into the GOP fold.

The overheated rhetoric underscored what is at stake in upcoming contests. Despite his financial and organizational advantages, Bush faces a serious threat from the Arizona senator. And McCain, with just one victory under his belt, cannot afford losses to his party's front-runner.

South Carolina will test whether McCain is a one-state wonder or a contender who can foil Bush and his backers in the GOP establishment.

Forbes won Delaware's primary

in 1996 and spent tens of thousands of dollars to build an organization this time around. Anything short of a strong second-place finish would force him to take stock of his campaign.

Forbes, campaigning to the last at a nursing home, pledged to end inheritance taxes as part of his flat tax plan.

"You should be allowed to leave this world unmolested by the IRS," he told about 60 senior citizens in a reception room down the hall from a polling place.

With little hope in South Carolina, he was flying to Michigan, which has its Republican primary Feb. 22.

The Delaware primary yielded the winner only 12 convention delegates, and perhaps a spurt of momentum heading into South Carolina. Voters had just 28 precinct locations to visit, a fraction of the usual 400 — a dynamic that analysts said favored Bush, who is backed by the GOP establishment.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 10, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 95



**Candy
craze**
■ page 9

Diversity encouraged in Student Governing Association

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leo Prieto, senior in modern languages, was hoping to make a difference when he was on Student Senate and when he ran for student body president last year. He said he wanted to encourage more multicultural representation in student government.

"We needed to have it more diversified," he said. "I thought me being in that type of position, it would sort of have a domino effect."

Despite his efforts, Prieto said there still is a problem with multicultural students being underrepresented on campus.

There now are two multicultural senate interns and one multicultural student on Student Body President Jason Heinrich's cabinet.

Heinrich said he has made it a point to try and diversify appointments throughout student government, but he doesn't know the diversity of some of the other non-elected positions.

Heinrich recently organized two workshops about getting involved and running a

campaign that were targeted toward multicultural students.

Heinrich said about 30 people went to the workshops, and he said he thought those people benefited a lot from them. However, he said he was disappointed with the multicultural student turnout.

"I'm really not sure why we didn't get underrepresented groups there," he said.

Heinrich said Student Governing Association members went and visited multicultural groups to let them know about the workshops.

Prieto, who helped with the first workshop, said he also was disappointed with the turnout of multicultural students, but he said he thinks he understands why.

"It would help if there were already people in place, so they could have some type of structure and they could know what to do," he said.

However, Prieto said it does work both ways.

"It's not just the organizers. It's also the students," he said. "You can't really put the blame on anyone, but you can learn from it, evaluate it and make some improvements."

In the past, people have brought up the idea of having multicultural seats on Senate. Prieto said he didn't know if this would be a solution, but he said he thinks some action needs to be taken.

"When you talk about trying to diversify the student representation, you have to come from all angles," he said. "You have to be willing to change; it doesn't hurt to try."

Korb Maxwell, University of Kansas student body president, said he has talked to Heinrich about KU's election system.

Maxwell said KU's Student Senate doesn't have specialty seats for multicultural students, but its election system results in multicultural students being represented.

KU's system consists of a presidential and vice presidential candidate forming a party or coalition where they choose the senators they want to run with them. The students vote on the whole party rather than individual presidential tickets and senators.

"It really helps multicultural and minority representation in your coalition because what you're doing is going out and looking for

■ See DIVERSITY on PAGE 10

Multicultural representation debated on multiple campuses

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Multicultural representation in student governments is an issue debated on other college campuses in the Big 12 Conference.

Matt Craft, Iowa State University student body president, said ISU has four specialty seats on its Student Senate: a seat for a disabled student, a nontraditional seat, a minority seat and an international seat.

"It gets its job done as far as providing a voice for those students," he said. However, Craft said there are some students who criticize this system. He said they think everyone should go through the normal process of getting elected.

"The bottom line, though, was that ethnic and minority students weren't being represented through the normal process, and now they are," he said.

Oklahoma State also has had concerns about multicultural representation, but OSU's Student Senate doesn't provide specialty seats.

"In our answer to that, we have tried to publicize our Senate chairs to the

■ See REPRESENT on PAGE 10



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

MAJOR LEAGUE CONSTRUCTION

Jerald Bays installs electrical equipment in the new K-State baseball stadium off of College Avenue on Tuesday evening. K-State has its first home baseball game at Frank Myers Field on Saturday. The stadium is scheduled to be completed in April.

Motorcycle, vehicle collide in intersection

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A motorcycle collided with a vehicle early Wednesday evening at the intersection of 12th and Fremont streets.

Officer Eduardo Maldonado of the Riley County Police Department said the motorcyclist, Matthew Holthaus, junior in open-option, was transported to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for back and neck injuries after striking the left side of a truck driven by John Jackson, freshman in architecture.

A house supervisor at Mercy said she spoke with Holthaus briefly and would not be surprised if he needed to spend Wednesday night in

the hospital.

"He has a lot of scratches and bruises and a cut under his eye," Wade Schmeltz, Holthaus' roommate, said. "He's pretty banged up, but he's doing all right."

Jackson said he had made a complete stop before pulling into the intersection of 12th and Fremont directly before the accident.

Maldonado, who said he had spoken with Jackson directly after the accident, said he would visit Holthaus after his release from the hospital.

"We're still investigating, and we'll interview him to determine the cause of the accident," Maldonado said.

Chemistry department gets grant to research weapons

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Department of Chemistry has received a grant from the Department of Defense for equipment to research materials that could be used to combat chemical weapons.

University distinguished professor of chemistry Kenneth Klabunde

has been doing research of nano particles. He was out of the country and could not be reached for comment.

The professor has taken materials such as magnesium oxide and formed a powder that has many tiny crystals, said Peter Sherwood, head of the chemistry department.

■ See CHEMISTRY on PAGE 10

Student senators to debate proposal to ban smoking in public places

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President Jason Heinrich's proposal to recommend a smoking ban in public places will be debated by student senators tonight, after being introduced in Student Senate last Thursday.

The resolution, which has no legislative value, calls for the Manhattan City Commission to take steps to adopt a citywide ordinance prohibiting smoking in all work places, bars and restaurants.

As Heinrich expected, the initiative has begun to stir up controversy. "This will be a controversial issue," Heinrich said. "No doubt about it. People will disagree, but that's the beauty of it. If it's something you truly believe in, you have to try and overcome all of those issues."

Business Sen. Daniel Cooper, who will speak against the resolution, said the authors said that if the resolution were passed by Senate, City Commission probably would water it down before it became law — making it less severe.

Nevertheless, Cooper said the proposal overlooks K-State students

who frequent bars.

"It is too severe. The majority of the people who go to bars are smoking," he said. "A lot of people aren't in touch with the opinions of the Aggieville people. I think this will upset more people than it will make happy."

"I question the motive of this resolution. I think it's just an attention grabber."

Heinrich said Senate should address the issue, though, because of the health effects of secondhand smoking.

Gail Urban, executive director of the Community Health Council, said a smoking ban in public places is a health issue in Manhattan, but it won't be on the city's agenda until it gains student backing.

"I told Heinrich that we would be supportive, but I cautioned him on the method that he should take," she said. "We told him to develop a plan and to be sure all members of the community and government are well aware of the plan."

Urban said a survey of Riley County residents, based on a Community Health forum, found that tobacco use was one of three

crucial health issues in the area.

"Smoking in Riley County is less than the statewide average," Urban said. "But they felt it was an important issue. The community wanted to see that the issue was addressed."

Commissioner Carol Peak said smoking is a concern but still not a city issue yet.

"This certainly starts a discussion about it," she said. "But it's only a discussion. We're just listening and watching. It's a locally controlled issue. It depends a lot on the local culture whether or not a smoking ordinance would be passed. Public input is the beginning."

Regardless of whether a smoking ban becomes top priority on the City Commission's plate, proposals for smoking bans haven't been commonplace in Kansas.

Dennis Carpenter, chief executive officer of the Kansas Restaurant and Hospitality Association, said there have been only two attempts for smoking ordinances in Kansas.

The Overland Park smoking ordinance bans smoking in fast food restaurants, while the other proposal

is being debated and reviewed by Topeka's City Council.

Topeka's ordinance calls for a smoking ban in restaurants and has been split into two committees: the Economic Impact Committee and the Public Health and Safety Committee.

Duane Pomeroy, Topeka City Council member and chairman of the economic development committee, said the vote on the decision probably will be very close.

Pomeroy said his committee has heard testimony claiming that restaurant owners would be negatively effected by a smoking ban. Pomeroy said it would be likely that the economic development committee would find that a ban on smoking would be harmful to businesses.

"A truck stop in Topeka claims that they would lose a lot of their business," he said. "Truckers like to take a break and relax. The restaurant claims that the truckers would go to Lawrence where there isn't a smoking ban."

But Heinrich said statistics from the Department of Family Medicine

■ See SMOKE on PAGE 10



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

“If it's something you truly believe in, you have to try and overcome all of those issues.”

Student Body President Jason Heinrich

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- Asian-American Student Union will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 204.
- Agriculture Representatives and Ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.
- KSU Men's Rugby Club will meet at 8:15 tonight in Union 209.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will be host to a bible study called "What does the Bible Say about Homosexuality?" in Union Staterooms 1-3. There is a \$5 materials fee. Preregistration is encouraged.
- Department of Geology will be

host to a seminar by Dr. Christopher Daniel from Princeton University at 4 today in Thompson 213.

■ Today is the deadline for changing K-State computing ID passwords. Use the Web page, www.ksu.edu/password.

■ Union Program Council's Outdoor Adventure Committee is sponsoring a hiking trip to the Wichita Mountains in Oklahoma. Sign up in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction about how to use the library. Classes are offered at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are available at the Alumni Association Office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. There will be an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union West Ballroom. Applications are due Feb. 18.

■ Applications for Chimes Junior Honor Society are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applicants must be a junior or third-year student in the 2000-2001 school year and have a grade point average of at least 3.0. Applications are due in OSAS by 4

p.m. Monday.

■ Chimes Service Scholarship applications now are available in OSAS. This \$250 scholarship is available for any non-graduating senior and focuses on community involvement experience.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY **TUESDAY, FEB. 8**

■ At 10:34 a.m., Daniel J. Hurtt, 1327 Colorado St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 1:25 p.m., David W. Deloi, Topeka, was arrested for aiding and abetting a theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

■ At 3:03 a.m., Marilyn Marie Ortega, 9555 Mount Zion, was arrested for DUI, possession of marijuana and curfew violation. Bond was set at \$500.

DAILY *rewind*

Experts to reconstruct crash that killed 10 on interstate

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. — Experts in reconstructing accidents will begin work this week on a 31-vehicle crash that killed 10 people on Jan. 23.

"We are spending a lot of time interviewing and reinterviewing drivers and witnesses," said Sgt. Jack McMillen of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. "It's just going really slow."

Reconstructionists had been busy working on fatality accidents on Interstate 70 in Blue Springs, Mo., McMillen said.

Typically, investigators study paint transfer among vehicles, tire tracks and skid marks to determine how an accident occurred. In this case, the cars were so badly burned investigators couldn't examine paint marks, McMillen said. The wreck happened on icy roads, so the tire tracks melted.

"Our physical evidence has been destroyed," he said.

Investigators don't expect a final report for about three or four weeks.

The week after the crash, McMillen said he thought a semi tractor-trailer slid sideways first on Interstate 29 near Platte City, Mo. It stopped, but a car tried to slow and slid and hit a second semi. When that truck slid, the pileup began, he said.

Channel's Valentine special honors gay, lesbian movies

NEW YORK — The Independent Film Channel coyly titles its Valentine's Day marathon the "It Ain't Just Boy Meets Girl Festival."

The reality — a four-film collection of gay and lesbian-theme movies — still is somewhat bold for television, where same-sex kisses are considered unusual enough to make news.

IFC, a pay cable network that reaches 30 million, or roughly one-third, of the nation's television homes, will kick off its festival with "Beautiful Thing," a love story about two teen-age boys in London.

"What's great about what IFC is doing is they are tying it to a romantic holiday, which is unusual," said Scott Seomin,

entertainment media director for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation. "In television, it seems like there's an ongoing theme that it's OK to be a gay or a lesbian as long as it's a punch line."

Gay TV characters tend to be the wisecracking next-door neighbors, with their love lives left unexplored, he said.

A televised gay film festival isn't unprecedented, though. Cable's Sundance Channel has, for the past two years, run several homosexual-themed movies in prime time in connection with Gay Pride Month, he said.

IFC said it simply was trying to devise a gimmick. Last year its Valentine's Day festival was "Love Stinks," and around the holidays, it paid tribute to director David Lynch with "The Lynch Who Stole Christmas."

"We're not making a political point," said Frances Berwick, the network's senior vice president of programming. "We're just presenting great films."

The network hasn't heard any complaints from viewers and doesn't anticipate any, Berwick said.

Other films, which run in order starting at 7 p.m., include "Go Fish," about a relationship between two young women; "The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love," about a couple with different economic and ethnic backgrounds; and "Love and Human Remains," about sexual and gender politics.

Seomin predicted large numbers of gays and lesbians would watch.

"We just really never get to see the love lives, the heartaches and the romantic joys between two men and two women," he said.

Basketball player charged with misdemeanor in death

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Pro basketball player David Wesley has been charged with two misdemeanors for allegedly racing down a city street with teammate Bobby Phillips, who was killed when his car crashed.

Citations served Tuesday charge the Charlotte Hornets guard with misdemeanor speed competition and reckless driving in connection with the Jan. 12 crash, his attorney Ed Hinson said.

Police said Phillips and Wesley were

racing at more than 100 mph when Phillips lost control of his Porsche, crossed into oncoming traffic and hit another car.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The photo of the women's basketball team was by Jeff Cooper. There also was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The photo of the Oklahoma-K-State game was by Paul Dryden of the Oklahoma Daily.

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TAKE *note*

Flu bug. Nearly twice as many Kansans already have died of flu-related causes this year as in all of last year.

The 39 deaths blamed so far this year on influenza come amidst significant increases in hospital admissions for influenza.

That compares to all of last year, when 21 deaths in the state could be attributed to influenza, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Some of the 1999 deaths could

have come in December, when the current flu season began. Usually in Kansas, the flu season begins in January and tapers off in March.

People also seem to be getting sicker this year. Hospitals have been admitting more people for pneumonia, the most common serious complication from flu.

At Wichita's Via Christi Regional Medical Center-St. Francis Campus, 201 people were admitted during the first six weeks of the year. That compares with 142 for the same period last year, said Paula Ghazarian, infection control coordinator.

More people also are testing positive for influenza now than a

year ago. In Wesley Medical Center's clinics last month, 67 patients tested positive for influenza. Last year there were just nine in January.

Experts say it's too early to tell why the flu hit so hard this season. They do know it hit earlier than usual.

According to the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, patients nationwide started going to their doctors with flu complaints seven to eight weeks earlier than they did last flu season. In addition, the percentage of deaths related to flu was higher this season than in the previous three flu seasons.

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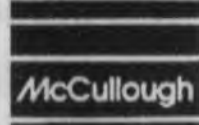
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Officer regulates campus

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An anonymous voice calls into the Campus Forum every so often to complain about bike cops.

"This is for the bike cop. I just want to let him know I'm getting in shape, and I'm going to blow through one of those dismount zones, and he ain't gonna be able to catch me."

That was Monday.

"Hey bike cop. This is the leader of the new bike gang, and today, we're going to break all the bicycle rules."

That was Wednesday.

The officer these unidentified callers are referring to is Don Stubbings, K-State Police officer.

He starts his day at 7:45 a.m., gets briefed on the previous night's events, does a bicycle safety check and then stretches before his 8-hour ride.

"The most challenging thing is to have cyclists on campus obey all the regulations," Stubbings said.

He said he approaches bikers whom he stops and tells them he needs a moment of their time. He hands them a regulation packet and tells why he stopped them.

"There's been one or two students who believe there shouldn't be any bike regulations," Stubbings said. "I don't have many negative reactions. I don't turn into a jerk. That's not me."

Stubbings went to school last year in Topeka to join the International Police Mountain Bike Association, something he said helps him talk to students.

"A lot of students have great mountain bikes, and we can talk about that," he said. "It's a great way to build a working relationship with them."

Although Stubbings also works with Parking Services to ticket illegally parked bikes, he said he focuses mostly on dismount zones. Some pedestrians get hit, and he's out there for their safety, he said.

It's been a year since Stubbings started patrolling on his bike, and since then, he's made 131 stops. None of them have been repeat offenders, which shows the regulations are



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

Don Stubbings, K-State Police officer, makes his rounds early Tuesday afternoon.

working, he said.

Stubbings said the community policing is what he enjoys most.

"The exercise is good. Being out in the fresh air is excellent. You're out with the public," he said.

K-State Patrol Officer Oscar Ruiz said he enjoyed this, too, when he was patrolling on his bicycle.

"I thought it was a good opportunity to stay in shape and keep in contact with people," Ruiz said.

During this winter season, however, Ruiz uses his patrol car when he works the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Once it gets warmer, Ruiz said he also will be patrolling the city, making sure bicyclists turn on their lights when riding from dusk to dawn.

He said enforcing the law is challenging, especially when you

see people every day and recognize them not by name but by face. The way people act makes it hard, too, Ruiz said.

"People just try to ignore you," he said. "They think if they just ignore you, that you'll disappear or something."

The most unusual moment for him, he said, came when he had to stop a professor who had ridden her bike across campus for years, even before the dismount and mount zones were created.

"She was one of those who wanted to ignore me," Ruiz said.

But there are K-State students who agree with these rules.

Linda Heyd, sophomore in architecture, said she doesn't mind the dismount-mount zone rules.

"I don't have a problem with them because I ride on the streets anyway," she said. "Also, I really don't want to run over people."

Nicholls applying for job at NIU

■ Dean of arts, sciences
1 of 4 candidates up for
university president post.

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Peter Nicholls, dean of arts and sciences, is one of the four presidential candidates for Northern Illinois University.

Nicholls served at NIU for more than two decades before his nine-year tenure at K-State.

If Nicholls is chosen for the position, leaving K-State would be difficult, he said.

"I am not doing this because I want to move from K-State. I really love K-State," Nicholls said.

He said the opportunity is for a higher career move.

Last November, Nicholls turned in his application and since has interviewed once with NIU officials. The NIU Board of Trustees is expected to announce a campus interview schedule soon. That inter-

viewing process would last a couple of days, he said. The final decision should be made in March.

Nicholls leads K-State's largest college-based fundraising operation, resulting in an annual average of \$6 million in private gifts for the university. Two years ago he team-taught a new honors calculus course.

The people at K-State are what Nicholls said he would miss if he was selected.

"If I were to leave K-State, I would miss the people at the university the most," Nicholls said. "From the students, who are some of the finest students that I have ever seen, right up to President Wefald, who is an outstanding leader."

Dennis Wilson, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said this is a great opportunity for Nicholls.

Wilson described Nicholls as a man who can be serious, entertaining and humorous. Wilson said top

executives need someone who can be humorous.

"If they chose him they would be getting someone that can joke and be serious," he said. "And he is very efficient."

Prior to his position at K-State, for 20 years Nicholls taught mathematics at NIU. He then was promoted from assistant to associate of mathematics, then to full professor.

Nicholls served as the associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Northern from 1987 until 1991. He served as the acting dean at NIU in 1988.

Since Nicholls served on the staff at NIU, he said he is knowledgeable of its programs.

"It is a school I know very well. I know the departments and the programs," Nicholls said. "I have a great deal of respect for the university."



NICHOLLS

Group encourages women to succeed in earning engineering, science degrees

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Female graduates always have been a minority in science and engineering programs, but K-State's Women in Engineering and Science Program is developing a plan to change that.

The colleges of Engineering and Arts and Sciences established the Women in Engineering and Science Program to retain and recruit more female students.

The program has a five-year goal of raising the amount of female engineering students from the current 14 percent to 25 percent.

A mentoring program for freshmen is one of the first things the program has worked on in order to retain and recruit female students.

Suzanne Franks, program director, said a proposal was written and funds were received from the Exxon Mobile Foundation to start the program.

"We received the funds to begin the program in fall of 2000," Franks said.

Franks said the mentoring program is one of the best ways to start the recruitment because it shows the

new students a sense of camaraderie.

"Evidence shows that mentoring programs are one of the best ways to retain and recruit students," Franks said. "The incoming freshmen are going to have a sort of big sister to help them make decisions and decide what field of engineering is for them."

Franks said the program will consist of 24 female students and 12 mentors.

"The mentors will let the freshman students know about events, put them in contact with upperclassmen and give them information about the different majors," Franks said.

The mentoring program will deal with students who are undecided in the College of Engineering.

"We are only offering the program to women who are undecided at first," Franks said. "But if it does not fill up, it will be open to all women in engineering."

The program is being overseen by three undergraduate program managers. Stella Houston, senior in computer sciences; Kim Precht, senior in environmental, biological and agricultural engineering; and Elizabeth Schroeder, junior in environmental,

biological and agricultural engineering, are taking on the task.

Houston said she decided to get involved with the mentoring program because she wanted to open up to the new students.

"One of the things that amazes me about the College of Engineering is that it has always been kind of hard and impersonal," Houston said. "I think that with the mentoring program we will be able to make it more interpersonal for the new women coming in."

Schroeder said she realizes how hard it is to decide what major to pick and is looking forward to helping new students make their decisions.

"I really want female students to have a good experience," Schroeder said. "I think that with this program we will be able to retain more women students."

Franks said she believes the mentoring program will be a successful way to keep women in the College of Engineering.

"One of the best things we could do is to have a mentoring program," Franks said. "I believe that with programs that prove to be successful like this one, we can accomplish our goals."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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All students need representation in Senate

Student Senate seriously needs to consider modifications to its representation structure.

While creating specialty seats, such as the ones at other universities, might not be the answer, some changes are needed. Yet Senate is slow to recognize the need for change.

In a meeting earlier this semester, Heath Schroeder, senior in finance, presented concerns with the fact that 55 percent of Senate is greek, compared to only 20 percent of the student body. Rather than heed his concerns, senators mocked and ridiculed him.

Not only was this treatment of a

constituent whom they are supposed to represent blatantly disrespectful and totally uncalled for, it is also an example of ignoring a valid complaint.

Senate undoubtedly is over-represented by the greek population. While there are explanations for this — such as higher greek voting rates — an explanation does not equal a cure.

Certainly, some of the weight should fall on the shoulders of non-greeks to get out and vote. But there are independents who do vote, and they have more difficulty getting elected because greek organizations

encourage voting en masse.

This is not a knock against greeks. Their encouragement should be applauded, as it mimics the real world.

However, those independents who do wish to get involved should be given a chance to represent other groups. Senate should consider restructuring, possibly to have seats based on living situation — greek, off-campus or on-campus.

Perhaps this isn't the best way to structure the system. Maybe encouraging non-greeks to vote will help. Certainly online voting is a step in the right direction.

It is clear

something needs to be done to ensure more balanced representation.

Proof of the problem lies in the treatment Schroeder received during his presentation to Senate.

Senators, here's your chance to redeem yourselves. Take Schroeder's advice and do your job. He has a complaint — now find a way to fix the problem.

Allow everyone, regardless of greek affiliation, an equal chance to become a student senator.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Strength should come from within ourselves

Editor,

After reading Jeff Elliott's column on Tuesday, I would just like to say that I disagree with the notion that one needs to rely on any kind of religious faith to be fulfilled in life.

As an agnostic, I have no faith or belief in God. However, my life has great meaning. The meaning of my life is in the relationships I have with others. Constructing relevant relationships with people, whether it is through word or deed, is what fulfills my life.

Some of us are self-reliant. Many self-reliant people neither need nor want to believe in or rely on the supernatural. When times get tough we do not look to Jesus, Muhammad, Buddha or any other religious leader.

We look, rather, to ourselves.

—Paul Youk
freshman in pre-journalism

Collegian becoming forum for Christianity

Editor,

The column by Jeff Elliott did not belong as the main article of the opinion page.

Is this a religious seminar? His column was nothing less than pure proselytization of the Christian faith. This is a state university that receives federal funding, so it therefore is beholden to federal statutes and the First Amendment.

I tire of reading these columns every week. You will not find other religions trying to win converts this way. It is offensive. Are you willing to hire opinion writers to proselytize for other religions? For them to denigrate Christianity? I think not.

If Elliott and Scott Roney really want to do such things, then make them pay for an advertisement in the church section.

—Eric Castaneda
graduate student in French

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fourum
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The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I just want to remind everybody to keep Derrick Thomas and his family in your prayers, please. Thank you.

I'm going to support the Ronald McDonald House by buying my Pepsi cans at Dillons.

Galen, there's other lines besides the three-point line. Try to use them.

Is anyone else sick of getting credit-card phone calls?

I think the Wildcat 91.9 does a better job of reporting the news than the Collegian does, so pick it up Collegian.

After watching the K-State basketball game on Tuesday night, it's really sad watching Division III athletes trying to play on a Division I ball team.

For Title IX compliance, forget about adding a women's sport. If the guys' basketball team doesn't start winning, let's just ban the team.

Yeah, that's nine in a row. Could we please fire Asbury? Thanks.

I think Scott Roney needs to supply all the facts when he writes about the Supreme Court, not just the ones that support his opinion.

To all the people who call into the Campus Fourum. Let's move on. Each week we have the same stuff, so let's mix it up a little bit.

Gas prices go up to \$1.37 all across town overnight. Coincidence? No. Price fixing?

NATIONALISM'S RESURGENCE poses threat to world

The dark clouds of nationalism are gathering across the face of the globe.

Nationalism is not based on a love for one's country, but an unfounded xenophobia of other countries. Nationalism promotes cultural and ethnic chauvinism and the fear that other cultures and ethnicities will degrade and eventually destroy the fabric of the native society.

Leaders of nationalistic political parties are opportunists who encourage, then prey off the fears of the ignorant who are perpetually afraid of an ever-changing and shrinking world.

Fearful people are lonely people. Nationalistic leaders con fearful people into a group held together only by a common fear.

But fearful people are unmotivated people; thus, nationalistic leaders turn the fear into hate, and once they hate, they can be motivated into destroying what scares them.

Increased globalization of the world's economy has resulted in a movement of unskilled jobs from first- to third-world countries where labor is cheap. As wealth gathers in first-world countries,

immigrants are drawn to these nations. This creates a xenophobic population afraid of losing jobs to foreigners abroad or immigrants at home.

The typical nationalist political platform is anti-immigration and to establish protective tariffs and comforting social programs, all of which are designed to preserve the employment and culture at home.

All nations have their nationalist. In the U.S., we have Pat Buchanan, whose political ideology is exactly that described above. Buchanan's insidious nature not only preys off unskilled laborers' fears of losing employment, but also parental fears of not getting their children into the best universities, vis-à-vis. his stance that the best universities are filled up with too many Asians and Jews, according to the Sept. 27, 1999, issue of U.S. News and World Report.

Fortunately, Buchanan and far-right groups in the United States (i.e. the various white supremacist groups) are for the time being marginalized.

Austria: Last week, the right of center People's Party formed a coalition with the nationalistic Freedom Party. The new Cabinet consists of six ministers from the People's Party (chancellor, foreign affairs, economics, agriculture and environment, interior, and education) and six from the Freedom Party (vice chancellor, defense, finance, social affairs, infrastructure and justice). This is the first time since WWII that nationalists held any ministerial posts in Europe.

The Freedom Party is xenophobic and anti-European Union.

The leader of the Freedom Party, Joerg Haider, has made sympathetic remarks about the Nazis, including praise for Adolph Hitler's "orderly employment" policies and has described Waffen SS veterans as "decent people of good character."

In an attempt to broaden his appeal, Haider has apologized for his statements, but with questionable sincerity. Haider has said Austria needs to compensate Austrian Jews who were persecuted during WWII, but then he links it to Czechs' need to compensate the ethnic Germans who were expelled from

Sudetenland after WWII. (Before WWII, ethnic Germans made up 22 percent of Czechoslovakia's population, most of whom supported the Nazis and became Hitler's excuse for invading this country.)

Haider professes respect toward all ethnic groups yet maligns Poles as car thieves, Russians as blackmail and mugging

experts and blacks as drug dealers.

Switzerland: In October elections, the far-right People's Party captured the largest share of votes. The People's Party, led by industrialist

Christoph Blocher, is anti-immigrant, anti-European Union and anti-United Nations. The post-election coalition prevented the People's Party from obtaining a second seat on the seven-member Swiss federal council.

Italy: In 1994, the conservative coalition government included the parties the Northern League and the National Alliance, both heirs to Benito Mussolini's Fascists.

Turkey: April, 1999 elections resulted in the ultra-rightist Nationalist Action Party (MHP) in second place with 18 percent of the vote (the secular Democratic Left Party came in first with 22 percent of the vote). The MHP ideology is based on pan-Turanism; that all Turkic peoples from the Balkans to China are part of one great nation. Paramilitary groups associated with the MHP were responsible for killing thousands of leftists and Kurds in the late 1970s.

India: The Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party leads India's coalition government. While in recent years the BJP have become more centrist for coalition purposes, this group has in the past been responsible for destroying mosques and churches.

Japan: April, 1999, Hawkish nationalist Shintaro Ishihara was elected governor of Tokyo. Ishihara made a career being combative and urging Japan to take stronger stands against the United States and China. This is in a country in which cabinet officials have expressed sympathy toward the Japanese invasions of Korea and China during WWII and at best has done an extremely poor job at facing up to their wartime atrocities.

Nationalism resulted in WWII, which left a good chunk of civilization in rubble. Nationalism resulted in genocide in the Balkans and the dissolution of Yugoslavia. Nationalism resulted in the slaughter of perhaps a million in Rwanda and Burundi.

Human beings are more alike than dissimilar. We must not fear each other. What we must do is to learn to love each other, or we shall perish.

David Levin is a graduate in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



DAVID LEVIN



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

Clinton makes her new home in New York — almost

The nation first met Hillary Rodham Clinton when her husband ran for president in 1992. We were introduced to a politically savvy lawyer and faithful wife. Since then, we have grown either to hate or love her. Either way, she is undeniably ambitious.

Take a minute to compare yourself to her.

When she was in college, she organized food drives, served in student government and was a member of the National Honor Society. She met Bill Clinton in law school, and after they were married, they set their sights on politics.

Clinton knew where she was headed at a young age. How about you?

Clinton might have taken her most ambitious step Sunday by formally announcing her campaign to be a U.S. senator from New York.

In front of 2,000 supporters, her husband, mother and daughter, Clinton entered the race against still undeclared opponent New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

In declaring her bid, she entered

an arena unwelcome to women. No woman has ever been independently elected to statewide office in New York, and no other first lady has ever run for public office before.

In her address to supporters on Sunday, she said: "Politics is the art of making possible what appears to be impossible. We can do what seems impossible if we have the vision, the passion and the will to get there."

She will have to have a lot of vision and passion, and she will have to overcome the doubts of New Yorkers. The most common criticisms of Clinton are that she is not from New York and that she is too aloof for the public.

The first criticism stems from our democratic tradition that government should be representative of the people.

Under that tenant, Clinton needs to represent the people of New York, but can she do that when she has no life experience in the state? Nor does she have any intimate knowledge of the issues of her constituency.

Detractors believe she has no real love of New York. They just happen

to be close to Washington, D.C., and have menial criteria for congresswomen.

Rep. Charles Rangel tried to replace the residency issue with Clinton's ability to get the job done.

On Sunday, Rangel said, "If you want the best people to win, you don't ask them where they are from. You ask them if they are available."

If Clinton and her advisers continue spinning with such success, the residency factor might fall by the wayside.

The second criticism Clinton faces deals with her aloofness and rigidity.

Polls comment that she lacks a down-to-earth demeanor and public accessibility. Before her announcement Sunday, Clinton had 200 friends discuss the way to win in New York. At the meeting, she was told she needed to lose the image of tough professional and become more compassionate, dare I say they mean domestic. The issue also was raised that she needs to distance herself from being first lady and focus on wooing New York.

The effect of that meeting has her fixing omelets and tossed salad in public appearances. This new image

is a far cry from the 1996 professional, invincible Clinton. But it will take more than omelets and tossed salad to win back the crucial support of women voters who demand integrity and not spinning.

If Clinton can manage to downplay the fact that she is not from New York and find a balance in personality that the people like, she has a great shot.

After all, the race for senator in New York will have nothing

to do with the issues and everything to do with a winning personality. May the best candidate win.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



ALICIA GOHEEN



ALICIA GOHEEN/COLLEGIAN

Locally born artist's work on display at Beach museum through March



Rénee Stout's "Palms Read" was purchased for the museum's permanent collection. Stout said inspiration for the piece came from Madam Ching, a woman from her childhood.

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Locally born artist Rénee Stout is exhibiting selected artwork at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art through March 26.

Stout was born in Junction City but grew up in Pittsburgh, Pa. She now lives and works in Washington, D.C.

Stout's work is based on her personal experiences. She incorporates many aspects of her cultural upbringing into her artwork.

"Rénee is very interested in a lot of aspects of African culture, hoodoo, the American version of voodoo and palmistry," Bill North, Beach art museum curator, said.

North said African and Kongo influences are apparent in several of the pieces on display. "Church of the Crossroads" and "Seer's Objects" are examples of Stout's fascination with the mystical and spiritual realms.

Modern feminist influences also are present in the exhibit. The number

of feminist painters in the art world is quite small,

making Stout's exhibit at K-State even more significant, said Torry Dickinson, associate professor of women's studies.

"There hasn't been much female leadership in the art field," Dickinson said. "It's important to see someone develop her own artistic style."

Dickinson said the exhibit offers students an opportunity to experience the viewpoints of a black female through the varied mediums Stout employs.

Featured in the display are photographs, artifacts and monotypes, including two neon pieces.

"I think it's incredibly fascinating

to have something like this at K-State," Dickinson said. "It's important for anyone to see something that makes you think so broadly."

The complexity of Stout's work allows for a broad variety of interpretations.

"I thought it was very unique," Crystal Becker, freshman in open-option, said. "It was interesting to see how she portrayed her beliefs. She wasn't afraid to show her inner feelings."

Other visitors had difficulty finding the connection between the different mediums.

"It was interesting. I didn't quite understand what prompted the paintings," Jill Oswald, freshman in pre-health, said.

North said it's all right for visitors to be confused about the exhibit because of the diversity of subjects covered in Stout's work.

"It's material that is a bit challenging and forces you to think about some things," he said.

"It was interesting to see how she portrayed her beliefs."

— Crystal Becker, freshman in open-option

Phi Delta Theta house construction still delayed; fund raising continues

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's the house that Jack hasn't built — yet.

When the Phi Delta Theta fraternity sold its previous residence to the Delta Chi fraternity in 1998, a new \$2.5 million house was scheduled to be completed this fall.

However, construction has yet to begin, and most of its members are scattered throughout Manhattan.

Mike Goodpasture, member of Phi Delt and president of the Interfraternity Council, said construction has been delayed because the former house was sold to Delta Chi before any plans had been made for the new house.

"It took a year to develop a plan with the permits and zoning regulations needed from the city as well as the architecture plans," Goodpasture said. "It then took another six to eight months to get things straightened out with the alumni and to set up a committee to handle the fund raising."

Goodpasture said the Kansas Gamma Foundation, a group of Phi Delt alumni, is handling much of the fund-raising efforts to build the new house. The house, which will be constructed at 2216 Claflin Road, is set to begin construction in May and will be completed by August 2001.

He said there is a house on the land where the new house will be, that is serving as a central meeting location for chapter and committee meetings. He said the rest of the members are living throughout Manhattan, and a couple of houses are acting as pseudo-houses for the time being.

Casey Bohr, member of Phi Delt and freshman in business, said although fraternity members are not under one roof but living all over the city, the fraternity still is one group and looking forward to living together in the future.

"We would rather have a house where we could all live, but the new house will bring us all together again next year," Bohr said. "The Phi Delt that are scattered

Fraternity members await new house on Claflin Road to be completed in 2001. House on planned spot serves as meeting place for chapter, members.

throughout Manhattan are all living with other Phi Delt, so we are all together just in different places."

Goodpasture said a deal is in the works for renting either the former Acacia or Phi Kappa Theta houses. Alumni also are consulting with McCullough Development about renting an entire apartment complex to the fraternity, so members can be closer together.

Bohr said the Phi Delt are looking forward to moving into the new house next year. He said there still is a bond between the members, even though they presently are separated.

"We are looking forward to having a new house next year," Bohr said. "We all still go out and have chapter meetings, so there is still a good, strong bond between us."

More federal aid entices tuition raises

By ANJETTA MCQUEEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senators complained to university officials Wednesday that more federal student loans and aid seem to be enticing colleges to raise their tuitions, and students and government cannot keep up.

"It is incumbent on us to take a serious look at the effect of this government spending on tuition rates," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Government Affairs Committee.

Tuitions at public and private schools overall have doubled in the past 20 years, after inflation, making college unaffordable for many families despite the \$41 billion in annual federal grants and guaranteed loans, Thompson said.

Senators said they fear more federal aid could simply drive up college costs even more, speculating that states could raise public tuition caps — figuring more students could afford it because of a larger loan, a higher grant or a potential tax break on their bill.

Senators also said private schools might reduce their campus-

based programs in favor of students who can afford to pay their own way with the help of federal loans and tax deductions.

College officials denied Wednesday that they were driving up tuition costs to take advantage of increases in federal aid and said there's little government can do to control costs.

"Tuition price controls will not work and will be destructive of academic quality in higher education," said William Trout, president of Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn.

"It's hard to believe that parents would welcome a decision by the federal government to curtail severely their access to loan capital," said David Breneman, an education school dean at the University of Virginia.

Soaring price tags can be blamed on a handful of the most-expensive private schools catering to students who don't need aid, said Harvard economist Caroline Hoxby.

"There is no evidence that students are being forced to enroll in expensive colleges that are inappropriate for their level of preparedness," said Hoxby, pointing

out that Education Department data also shows that since 1970, tuition at the least-expensive schools has actually dropped 15 percent.

Private schools cost an average \$15,000 per year; public colleges charge about \$3,300 annually. Nearly half of 14 million U.S. college students receive some sort of aid.

About 60 percent of the help a student gets to pay these bills comes from loans that average \$3,000 a year, while grants make up less than 40 percent of available aid.

"If college becomes a luxury that an increasing percentage of our population cannot afford, it will expand the economic divide between the higher education haves and have-nots and stunt our economic growth," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., the committee's top Democrat.

During the two-day hearing that began Wednesday, the committee also plans to discuss merit-aid programs that offer discounts for high-performing students who might not be among the neediest and scholarship scams that ask parents for money to search for financial aid.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

Tennis player adjusts to American customs, remains undefeated

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Petra Sedlmajerova still is picking up some of the nuances of American life. Understanding the language is still a little tricky, and not all of the customs quite make sense yet.

But unfortunately for her opponents, the game of tennis hasn't taken much figuring out.

"It's the same here," she said. "I can beat some really good players."

That might qualify as an understatement. In her first match this spring, the freshman pulled off the largest upset ever by a Wildcat, downing San Diego's

Katarina Valkyova, the No. 3 player in the nation, 7-6, 6-1, and leading the Wildcats to their biggest upset ever, a 5-4 win over the No. 29 Toreros.

Sedlmajerova (pronounced "settle-muh-rova") has proven that her quick start was no fluke, remaining undefeated in all five of her singles matches for the 3-2 Wildcats, and losing only once in doubles play.

Head coach Steve Bietau said that given the volume of on- and off-court adjustments Sedlmajerova has had to make since arriving in August, her fast start is all the more impressive.

"To have the kind of results she has had as a freshman is definitely impressive," Bietau said. "She hasn't lost a set yet this

semester, and it's not like our schedule is all that easy."

Bietau said because Sedlmajerova played primarily on clay courts in her hometown of Usti Nad Labem, her playing style has nuances that make it difficult for her hard court opponents to figure out.

"The way she hits her ground strokes is like someone throwing body punches in boxing, just pounding away at people," Bietau said. "Eventually, they just can't take it anymore and break down. She's very effective."

She learned her game from her father, who coached her in the Czech Republic, and honed it by playing against her younger sister. Now, Sedlmajerova said her success-

ful transition to NCAA tennis has been helped by her new family on the K-State tennis team.

"Eva (Novotna', her doubles partner) and Natalia (Farmer) helped me a lot with telling me what I have to do here," she said. "I didn't know some things, like what I have to do in practice."

Despite the smooth transition, Sedlmajerova still is taken aback at times when she reflects on her sudden success.

"I know that I am able to play really well, but I was surprised," she said. "I think that I didn't believe in myself too much."

Does she believe in herself now?

"Sort of," she said. Sedlmajerova said that whether she is

playing well thus far, there are still plenty of things she has yet to learn and more potential yet to be tapped.

"I should really work on the tactics of how to play," she said. "I can hit really good shots, but if I hit them in the wrong place, then it isn't so successful. That, and playing in the net."

Though her rapidly evolving tennis game is her calling card, Sedlmajerova said so far she is enjoying everything about her move to the United States.

"I had never hoped that I could come here," she said. "Everything is really great — my teammates and coach and everything in the school. All the people here are so nice to me. It was like a dream."

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC

the SMELL of VICTORY

Women's team ends 5-game losing streak with victory over OSU

The K-State women's basketball program ended its five-game losing streak Wednesday by defeating Oklahoma State 71-64.

K-State was able to match the Cowboys throughout the first half, and it was shooting 46 percent from the field as a team. Still, the Cowboys were shooting 50 percent from field-goal range and led the Cats 38-37 at halftime.

Early in the second half, K-State went on a 15-2 run to build the lead to 52-40 at the 11:26 mark.

The Cowboys got a late surge of their own as they went on a 19-5 run to take a 59-57 lead with 5:23 left to play. From that point on, K-State held OSU to 10 percent shooting and hit 10 consecutive free throws.

K-State forward Nicky Ramage went 10-of-10 from the charity stripe, and she was also perfect down the stretch.

In the second half, OSU shot just 25 percent from the field and was 3-18 from three-point range.

Entering the game, K-State was looking to stop sharpshooting OSU senior guard Jennifer Crow, who entering the game was averaging 21 points per game.

Against K-State, Crow scored 22 points to lead all scorers and

had 5 assists. However, K-State got some solid guard play of its own in sophomore guard Kristin Rethman. Rethman was able to complement K-State's inside players by scoring 18 points, including going 3 of 5 from three-point range.

The Cats got solid play inside from Ramage, who scored 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Fellow senior Angie Finkes scored 10 points with eight rebounds, and center Olga Firsova scored 12 points.

The victory was K-State's first in Stillwater since K-State head coach Jack Hartman's team won there in 1996. Next action for K-State is at 2 p.m. Sunday against Iowa State.

K-State Sports Information

ABOVE: Oklahoma State guard Chantoya Hawkins is surrounded by K-State defenders during the first half of play Wednesday in Stillwater, Okla.

RIGHT: Oklahoma State guard Shelby Hutchens attempts to steal the ball away from a K-State center Olga Firsova on Wednesday in Stillwater, Okla.

PHOTOS BY PAUL RUTHERFORD/THE DAILY O'COLLEGIAN

women's basketball

K-STATE 71

OSU OKLAHOMA 64 STATE

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Rethman, Kristin	4-6	3-5	7-8	18	31
Ramage, Nicky	3-5	0-0	10-10	16	33
Finkes, Angie	5-11	0-0	0-3	10	37
Sailors, April	1-6	0-6	0-0	2	19
Woodlee, Kim	1-5	1-5	6-6	9	33
Firsova, Olga	5-8	0-1	2-3	12	15
DeShay, Dee	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	5
Webb, Marsha	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	6
Finerman, Morgan	1-4	0-2	2-2	4	21
TEAM	.417	.211	.844		

OSU	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Stubbs, Mandy	3-8	1-5	0-0	7	22
Bates, Jessica	5-8	0-0	3-4	13	25
Hutchens, Shelby	2-5	1-3	2-3	7	36
Hawkins, Chantoya	3-13	0-6	5-6	11	40
Crow, Jennifer	7-21	3-10	5-5	22	39
Reisford, Tonya	2-4	0-0	0-0	4	19
Spinner, Jessica	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	10
Johnson, Reba	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	3
Magness, Devon	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	6
TEAM	.355	.200	.833		

KU-K-State rivalry in hoops has faded

By SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team rivalry with the University of Kansas has lost the intensity it once had, and some fans say the rivalry is a thing of the past.

"A rivalry only exists when both teams win," Nathan Hatterner, senior in kinesiology, said. "There is no rivalry between K-State and KU anymore, in football or basketball."

K-State's men's basketball team has lost 17 straight games to the Jayhawks, including an 87-79 loss earlier this year in Lawrence. In the 1990s, Kansas won 24 of the 26 games.

"I don't think it is much of a rivalry anymore," Jeff Gardner, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "I remember when I was little watching K-State beat KU at Ahearn Field House. Now we don't even play them close at home."

Kansas has won 16 straight games in Manhattan and has never lost in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State had no home wins against KU in the 90s. K-State's series with KU ranks seventh in NCAA history for total games played, with KU holding an impressive 155-88 all-time record over the Cats. However, the series has not always been so one-sided.

K-State traditionally has been a basketball school. The Cats posted a 28-22 record over Kansas from 1960 to 1970. These are the only decades K-State has won a majority of the games, but before the 1990s, the series was always close.

Still, no K-State coach has dominated KU. Tex Winter, who led the Cats to eight Big 8 Championships, was only able to post a 16-20 record against the Jayhawks. Winter's biggest victory against KU was in 1958 when he led K-State in a victory over a Wilt Chamberlain led KU team to capture the Big 8 title.

Since Winter left K-State, only one coach has been able to achieve a winning record against KU. Jack Hartman, K-State's winningest coach, led the Cats for 16 years and compiled a 23-21 record against KU.

Current K-State head coach Tom Asbury has yet to beat KU, and K-State hasn't won at home in more than 16 years. Even though the Cats have not always played KU close, K-State fans say it still is the biggest basketball game of the year, and they haven't given up hope.

"In my heart, I think we'll win, but in reality, I have to go with KU," Larry Brown, senior in business, said.

1999 football seniors to say final good-bye

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football program, fresh off a signing day in which it signed 18 players for next season, will take one last look at the past on 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

This weekend, the Cats will be host to the K-State Football Awards ceremony. It will be a chance for fans to get one last look at Mark Simoneau, Darren Howard, Frank Murphy and the other graduating seniors.

"The players will have a chance to speak to the crowd and there will be several awards given," K-State Sports Information director Kent Brown said.

The program also has a video presentation planned, highlighting the past season's performances, a season in which K-State won the Culligan Holiday Bowl and compiled an 11-1 season.

"It will be the last chance to see the players and coaches this season and tell them thanks for what they have done," Brown said.

Tickets for the event are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. The tickets to the event can be purchased either in advance or at the door.

Opportunities to compete for Olympics exist in K-State athletes

VIEWPOINT



There are hundreds, maybe thousands, of athletes training right now for the 2000 Olympics this summer in Sydney, Australia. Of these athletes, only a select few actually will be chosen to compete; the United States generally is considered to be the most difficult team to make.

That certainly doesn't discourage the K-State track team as numerous athletes, both current students and alumni, are training rigorously with plans to compete in the Olympic trials in Sacramento, Calif. this July.

While the women's team is known as a main contender in the Big 12 and nationwide, the men's team has not had as much collective team success. That's why it's sort of surprising to hear from head coach Cliff Rovelto that he expects 12 to 15 athletes in the trials and possibly four or five in the actual Olympics.

Did anyone know that our track team is that good?

The Cats already can boast because decathlete Attila Zsivoczky has made the Hungarian Olympic Team. But they also have athletes from the 1996 Olympics training right here in Manhattan.

It seems the first thought that comes to mind when one hears that there are Olympians train-

ing here simply is: Why?

The answers vary slightly from athlete to athlete, but the ones I interviewed pointed to two main answers: high quality athletes to train with and high quality coaches from whom they can learn.

Trying to get inside the mind of any athlete always is a challenge, but the track athletes are rather approachable and frank. They said while most of them knew from an early start that they had talent, the real key to success is knowing the level of commitment it takes.

They learned that quickly at K-State, where each of the top athletes were teaching the tricks of the trade to the next one. Assistant track coach Steve Fritz, who is training for the heptathlon in Sydney, said watching others at work is inspiring to him every day.

"It's always good being around good athletes because regardless of what event they're doing, there's some things that all people at that level have in common: they work hard, they pay attention to details, and they take care of themselves," Fritz said. "The more people like that you surround yourself with, the easier it is to get things done."

Erin Anderson, a pole-vaulter training for the

Olympic trials and a senior, said she knew when she made the decision to attend K-State that this was a place for potential world caliber athletes.

"I graduated high school in 1996 and that was the year of the Olympics in Atlanta, and there were people here who had competed in the trials, and they told me what an incredible experience it was. So I knew K-State could give me those opportunities," Anderson said.

So, it's becoming clearer that athletes feed off each other, that in watching one person push herself, another realizes she should work harder. But the coaching aspect, well, that's a different story.

Rovelto probably is one of the most down-to-earth coaches I've ever met. When I ask him about the success of his program, his answer always relates to the athletes, not the coaching.

But he does know how to coach; that fact is undisputed. Rovelto coaches for the USA Track and Field development program, usually working with athletes in jumping events. But he also teaches coaches how to coach and even writes the curriculum for some coaching certification programs.

Yeah, the guy knows what he's talking about. Knowing what you're talking about and knowing how to convey that are two different

things; Rovelto is extremely patient, at least with reporters, in explaining how his sport works.

Anderson considers Rovelto the best coach in the United States right now.

"Because he relates to athletes better than any coach I've seen," Anderson said.

The combination of committed, talented athletes and patient, knowledgeable coaches make the K-State track program what it is today. A team that, according to Rovelto, had more athletes than any other collegiate team competing in the 1996 trials, and more athletes than every one but UCLA in the 1996 Olympics.

It's a team that has produced Olympic gold medalists, world and national champions. And it's a team that, without many K-State supporters taking notice, has begun to make its mark both nationally and worldwide.

So, K-State fans who are bummed about the dismal basketball season can take heart—there are people here who know how to win and get the job done.

Sarah Craig is a sophomore in biology and English. You can e-mail her at src8854@ksu.edu.

Autopsy confirms massive blood clot caused Thomas' death

By MARK LONG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Derrick Thomas' legs weren't red or swollen and his body temperature was normal.

There were no visible signs of a blood clot, doctors said Wednesday. But when Thomas was being moved from his hospital bed to a wheelchair on his way to therapy Tuesday morning, something triggered a massive blood clot in his pulmonary artery that provides blood and oxygen from the heart to the lungs.

Thomas, 33, told his mother he wasn't feeling well just before his eyes rolled back, said Dr. Frank Eismont, an orthopedic surgeon at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The Chiefs star, who held the NFL record of seven sacks in a game, went into cardio-respiratory arrest. Thomas, paralyzed from the chest down in a car crash two weeks earlier, died minutes later.

The cause of death, confirmed Wednesday by an autopsy, is common for paralysis victims.

"A certain percentage of people with paralysis suffer from blood clots," said Dr. Barth Green, a neurosurgeon at Jackson Memorial Hospital. "Sometimes you can see them and sometimes they're hidden in the deeper veins of the body, and that's what happened with Derrick."

Between 3 percent and 15 percent of spinal cord injury patients suffer from blood clots, Green said.

Thomas was driving a car during a snowstorm Jan. 23 as he and two friends headed to the Kansas City International airport to fly to St. Louis for the NFC championship game. He lost control of the car, and it overturned several times.

Police said Thomas was speeding and weaving in traffic, but no charges were filed.

Thomas and passenger Michael Tellis, 49, were not wearing seat belts and were thrown from the car. Tellis was killed, and Thomas' spine and neck were broken. The third person in the car was wearing a seat belt and received slight injuries.

Thomas was brought to the hospital in Miami, his hometown, where he had surgery to repair his spinal column.

The nine-time Pro Bowl linebacker had been on blood thinners since the accident, doctors said. Therapists also used mechanical devices on Thomas daily that intermittently contracted his legs to help circulate blood.

"We took all the aggressive precautions that are available to people today," Green said. "It just wasn't enough."

Added Eismont, "If I were to have it all to do over again, I wouldn't do anything different."

Thomas had been progressing quickly in rehabilitation. He was allowed out of the hospital last weekend — although a nurse and a physician stayed with him — and he had been talking about returning to Kansas City, Mo. within the next few



JOE LEDFORD/KANSAS CITY STAR

Derrick Thomas, 33, the Kansas City Chiefs star linebacker, died Tuesday while being treated for injuries suffered in a car crash last month. Thomas is shown watching his team from the sidelines in this 1998 file photo.

months, Dr. Jon Browne, Chiefs team physician, said.

A news conference had been discussed that would have informed the public of Thomas' upcoming moves.

Thomas left behind thousands of grieving fans and nearly as many friends and relatives trying to cope with his sudden

death. He will be remembered in both Kansas City and Miami within the next 10 days.

Memorial services are set to begin in Kansas City and then move to Miami, Thomas' hometown and the place where he will be buried.

There will be a viewing Monday at Thomas' church in Kansas City, then a memorial service at Kemper Arena the following day, Chiefs president Carl Peterson said.

"I'm not sure it can hold all the people who want to attend," Peterson said. "It will be a public opportunity for Derrick's fans and friends to honor him."

Thomas will be transferred back to Miami, where there will be a viewing Feb. 18. He will be buried Feb. 19.

The reason for the delay is because Thomas' aunt, Edith Morgan's sister, died last weekend, Peterson said. Thomas' family will be at her funeral Saturday in Tallahassee.

A week before he died, Thomas dictated a thank you letter for the outpouring of support he and his family had received since the accident. It will be released soon, Peterson said.

An All-American at Alabama, the 6-foot-3, 255-pound Thomas became an immediate star as a pass-rushing specialist after being taken in the first round of the 1989 draft. He was an All-Pro in his first nine seasons and ranked ninth on the career list with 126 1/2 sacks.

Fans remember linebacker

By DOUG TUCKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Thousands of Derrick Thomas fans wheeled into an Arrowhead Stadium parking lot Wednesday in everything from rusty old pickup trucks to expensive luxury sedans — everybody with two things in common.

They wanted to pay their respects to the star linebacker who died Tuesday. And every single one of them seemed to be wearing a seat belt.

"It relieved a lot of grief, knowing that he touched so many lives," said Ira Truss, among those who spent hours at a candlelight vigil.

In the long run, persuading people to wear seat belts could be the most enduring legacy of all for the nine-time All-Pro who died Tuesday, just 16 days after being thrown from his car on an icy Missouri highway.

"This morning, when I took my daughter to school, we were talking about Derrick, and she helped me decorate the car with Chiefs' stuff," said Jeann Miller of Shawnee, Kan.

Before they pulled out of the driveway, 6-year-old Stephanie spoke up.

"Mom, you decorated the car for Derrick," she said. "Now put your seat belt on for him."

Miller wiped away tears.

"I never used to use my seat belt," she said. "Now I'll never fail to use it."

Baseball commissioner testifies at Rocker's hearing as others protest

By RONALD BLUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — With several dozen protesters — and a large inflatable rat — outside baseball's offices, John Rocker's attempt to overturn his suspension began Wednesday with commissioner Bud Selig as the leadoff witness.

The Atlanta Braves reliever, banned by Selig until May 1 for his comments about gays, foreigners and others, was largely silent as he walked into the Park Avenue skyscraper with union lawyers on the warm winter afternoon, saying several times, "Just be patient."

While no details were immediately available, Selig was expected to testify on the rationale of his decision and what precedents he considered.

"I just completed somewhere between five and six hours of testimony," Selig said as he left the building in the early evening. "I issued my suspension. It is what it is. Now it's in the hands of the arbitrator."

Atlanta City Councilman Derrick

Boazman, who has been critical of Rocker, and Braves president Stan Kasten were the other witnesses to testify before Shyam Das, baseball's new arbitrator.

Boazman brought along a group from Atlanta to protest. They were kept behind wooden police barricades as the hearing took place 31 floors above.

"It was basically to convey to the masses we were disappointed in the appeal," Boazman said. "We started this whole thing saying Rocker should be released. We still believe that."

The rat, holding a sign that read, "New York Immigrants Against Rocker!" was provided by Local 78 of the Asbestos, Lead and Hazardous Waste Laborers union, which had it nearby for another protest. The rat, which cost \$8,000, has appeared in front of several businesses in New York in the past year.

Rocker, razzed by Mets and Yankees fans during the pennant race and postseason last year, told Sports Illustrated in December he would never play for a New York team

because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AIDS." He also mocked foreigners and called a Latin teammate a "fat monkey."

Selig responded Jan. 31 by suspending him for all 45 days of spring training and the first 28 days of the season, fining him \$20,000 and ordering sensitivity training. The players' association, which has been successful at overturning or shortening many suspensions, then filed a grievance.

Bill Fugazy, chairman of the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations Foundation and a close friend of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, called on Das to deny the appeal.

"At a time when Rocker should be showing all possible remorse for his words and actions, he shows no regret and that he has no regard for anyone but himself," Fugazy said. "His appeal clearly demonstrates that he has no concept of what he has done wrong."

Under baseball's rules, the commissioner's office puts on its defense first, then the union calls its witness. Howard Ganz, who is representing owners in their litigation with umpires, was the lead lawyer for management.

Meanwhile, trade rumors have surfaced involving Rocker, but no deal appeared imminent. Among the possible trades mentioned was one involving Seattle, which is trying to deal Ken Griffey Jr.

Mariners general manager Pat

Gillick wouldn't comment on the reports.

"The Chicago White Sox are not interested in obtaining pitcher John Rocker," White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said in a statement. "We have spent a great deal of time over the last two seasons developing a roster of young players who care about the Chicago community and care about our fans. We believe that character counts in building a championship baseball team our fans can support."

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Group emphasizes community

By NEAL MANGELS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sustainable community is what a Manhattan organization would like to see accomplished. Members of Sustainable Manhattan view sustainability as a three-legged stool. Society, environment and economy are the legs holding the stool up. Each leg depends on the others to maintain sustainability.

"For a civilization to be successful, you have to have a balance," Bruce Snead, co-director and city commissioner, said.

Carol Peak, co-director and city commissioner, said the group started meeting about five years ago as a discussion group to educate each other. The organization grew from there.

"We brought other people in and formed an adviser group that was a broad representation of the community," Peak said.

"We have vastly differing opinions in the group, but we are all concerned about clean water, clean air and the world we live in."

Snead said an important project they have been working on which is establishing indicators. The indicators will serve as a gauge for sustainability for the future.

"We are trying to find ways to measure a community's quality of life," Snead said.

Sustainable Manhattan has worked hard on informing public policy, and Peak said they feel good about the

city's growth policy.

"We don't advocate for a specific policy," Snead said. "We ask hard questions to help people get to the heart of the issues."

David Macfarland is active in the organization and said the group has done a good job raising questions about growth.

"We have raised questions about

the standard thinking about growth — that growth is always a good thing," Macfarland said. "In some cases it is and some cases it's not. We have begun to help more people imagine situations in which growth might not be desirable."

One of the missions of Sustainable Manhattan is to educate the public. They sponsor a variety of UFM roundtable discussions and classes that promote sustainability.

Snead said Sustainable Manhattan has done a lot to raise the concept and importance of sustainability in Manhattan and is recognized statewide.

The organization is viewed as a model for other communities interested in sustainability.

"We are recognized as leaders in the state of Kansas," Snead said.

Sustainable Manhattan is concerned with the future of the Manhattan area and they try to think in terms of five generations out, Peak said.

"We are focused on Manhattan. But Manhattan is not an island, and we cannot exist alone," she said.



NATURAL WONDERS

JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

Richard Pitts explains a wild plant to the Wonder Workshop Seven Windows into Wilderness Group at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir. The program gives kids an introduction to nature.

Federal aid cannot keep up with costs

By ANJETTA MCQUEEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senators complained to university officials Wednesday that more federal student loans and aid seem to be enticing colleges to raise their tuitions, and students and government cannot keep up.

"It is incumbent on us to take a serious look at the effect of this government spending on tuition rates," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Government Affairs Committee.

Tuitions at public and private schools overall have doubled in the past 20 years, after inflation, making college unaffordable for many families despite the \$41 billion in annual federal grants and guaranteed loans, Thompson said.

Senators said they fear more federal aid simply could drive up college costs even more, speculating that states could raise public tuition caps — figuring more students could afford it because of a larger loan, a higher grant or a potential tax break on their bill.

Senators also said private schools might reduce their campus-based programs in favor of students who can afford to pay their own way with the help of federal loans and tax deductions.

College officials denied Wednesday that they were driving up tuition costs to take advantage of increases in federal aid and said there's little government can do to control costs.

"Tuition price controls will not work and will be destructive of academic quality in higher education," said William Trout, president of

Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn.

"It's hard to believe that parents would welcome a decision by the federal government to curtail severely their access to loan capital," said David Breneman, an education school dean at the University of Virginia.

Soaring price tags can be blamed on a handful of the most expensive private schools catering to students who don't need aid, said Harvard economist Caroline Hoxby.

"There is no evidence that students are being forced to enroll in inexpensive colleges that are inappropriate for their level of preparedness," said Hoxby, pointing out that Education Department data also shows that since 1970, tuition at the least-expensive schools actually has dropped 15 percent.

CPR training offered to students

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Knowing survival skills sometimes can mean the difference between life and death.

Students will have the opportunity to learn a few of these skills and become certified during a first-aid and CPR training session Feb. 19. The session is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Outdoor Adventures Committee.

"You never know what kind of situation you'll be put in," said Gina Kimble, program adviser for the committee. "It's important to learn survival skills."

She said the session first was experienced by committee members.

"We primarily did it to benefit ourselves to be prepared for trips but

then realized there was a greater need on campus, so we opened it up for the whole campus," Kimble said.

The session is offered once every fall and spring, with 12 slots available. Those who participate learn different life-saving techniques through the use of a first-aid and CPR book, dummies and each other.

For the CPR training, participants will read along with their instructor out of their book and then practice what they learn on a dummy. They will learn techniques used not only for saving adults, but for children and infants as well.

The first-aid training will include watching a video and reading from the training book. Students then will take that knowledge and practice.

"You practice on other students," Bonnie Sperslage, committee

member, said. "You practice putting on splints and stopping bleeding by elevation and pressure points."

Participants also will learn how to assess an emergency situation, how to treat shock to check for a pulse.

The session costs \$22 if the participant has the training book and \$32 if they are in need of it. Training will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Certification for the CPR is valid for one year, while the first-aid training certification is for three.

Sperslage said these are important survival skills to know because of the possibility that an emergency situation always could occur.

"You never know when you'll need to use it, you could come up upon an accident or be in a restaurant and someone could be choking," Sperslage said.

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FOOD & DRINK

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TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

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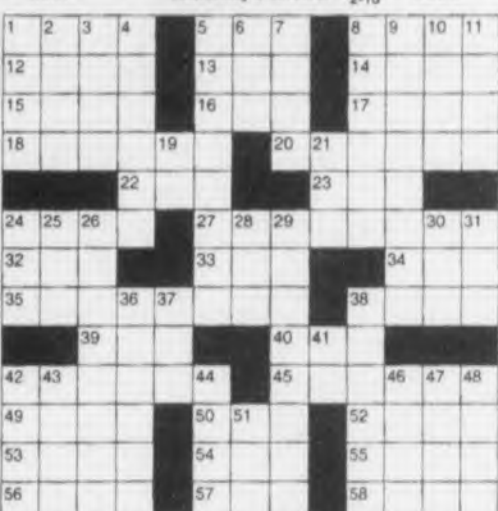
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Novelist
5 Enjoyment
8 Period
12 Lotion
13 NAFTA
14 Spring
15 Info
16 Bumped
17 Facto
18 Canada's
20 Fish-
22 Yen
23 Acapulco
24 Winnow
27 Walled-
32 Com-
33 Weeding
34 Opposition-
35 Venue for
38 Move
39 Lingerie
DOWN
40 "At 17"
42 Baden-
45 Mob scene
49 It may be
50 Calendar
52 Baltic port
53 "Judith"
54 401 (k)
55 Slaughter
56 Launch
57 Crony
58 Early
1 Mafia
2 Oodles
3 Cheer
4 Meal
5 Type of
6 Exploit
7 Hungry
8 He
9 Beef
10 Seine
11 Strata-
19 Lindbergh
21 Motor oil
24 Blue
25 "— not
26 Caught in
28 End for
29 Old-
30 Run-
31 Hair
36 Erstwhile
37 Feedbag
38 Main
41 Evidence
42 Child's
43 Dagwood's
44 Scissors
46 Wagnerian
47 Wildly
48 Lip
51 — pro

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CLAIR INET DREW
KEYED SALTIN
LALIT LEI
BABY SHOE NAP
ORA MAUVE EGO
VETS ROME STOW
SUE BRAE
GRINDS TEAMS
LONI INTERNET
ABET GEO ETNA
METTS NEW DEER

Yesterday's answer 2-10



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199c per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

Z V W C F W U K D Y Y Z V
Q D B V C Z V C K - N D H
B V F J W Y C I N I W A ? Z J Q
A W H V ' Q U C W Y H W A

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IT TOOK ME HOURS, BUT AT LAST MY KITTEN IS HOUSEBROKEN, LITTER-ALLY.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: C equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MIXmasters

Name: Greg Carabelas

Bar: 12th Street Pub

General info

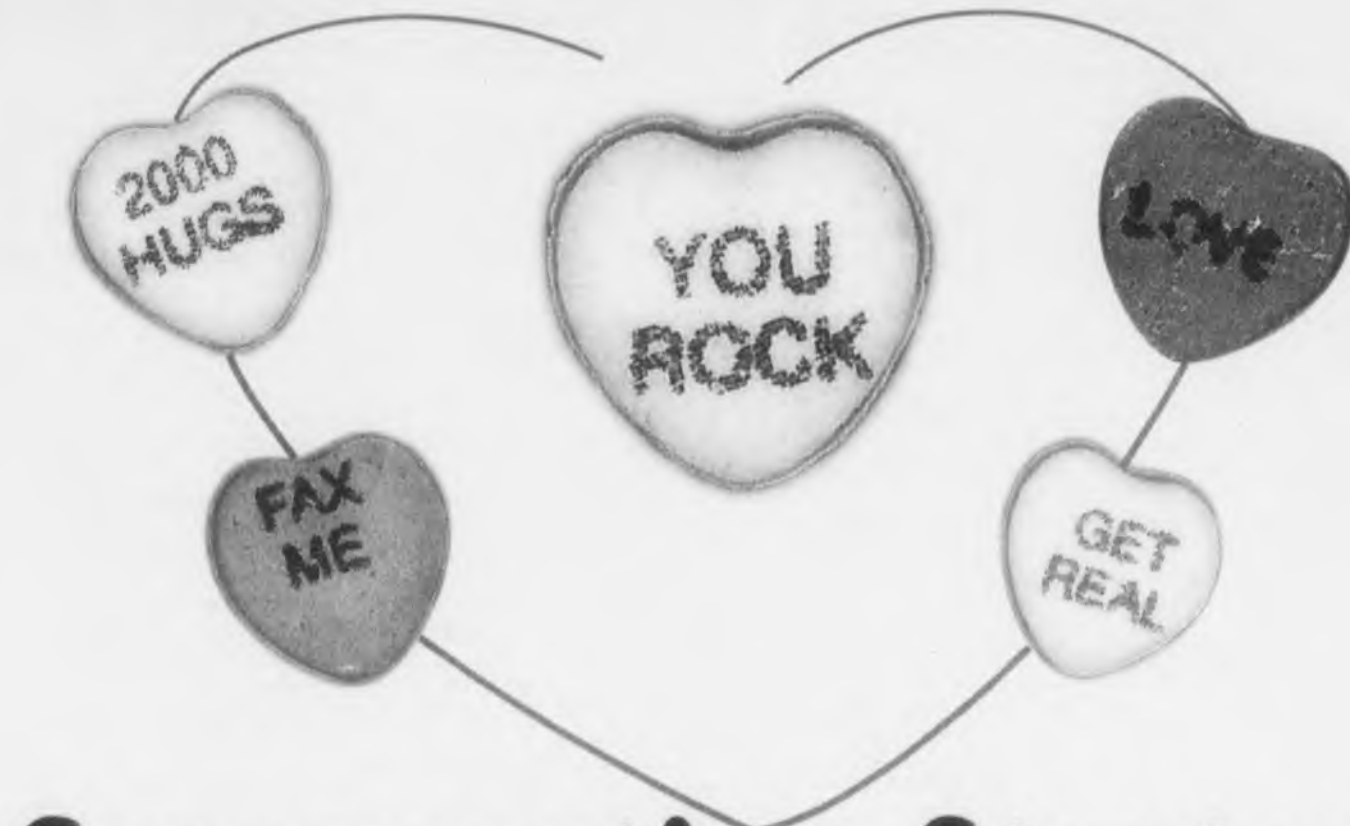
Greg Carabelas, sophomore in art, has worked as a bartender at 12th Street Pub for a year and a half. Carabelas said he began bartending four years ago, because the hours and money are good. He said he started bartending at a restaurant where he previously had worked as a cook.

the drink 12th Street Punch

2 oz. Absolut mandarin
2 oz. Malibu rum
1 oz. Amaretto

Fill 12 oz. glass with cranberry juice.

Mix Masters is a weekly feature on Thursdays profiling local bartenders and their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcome to the arts & entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.



Conversation Starters

Hearts most popular candy during Valentine's Day holiday season

STORY BY ERIN SCHNEWEIS



ON THE WEB

More info is available at www.necco.com.

If they were placed back to back they would extend 1 million miles, could go back and forth to the moon twice or around the world 40 times.

Conversation hearts.

The New England Confectionary Company, a primary manufacturer of the popular Valentine candy, has rolled more than 250 billion conversation hearts off their production lines.

Diana Havenstein, manager of Mr. Bulky's in the Manhattan Town Center, said there are two different kinds of conversation hearts: the original flavor and a new, sweeter kind. She said the candy, known for its greetings, are available with almost any phrase imaginable.

"I haven't seen anyone scoop through them to find certain words," Havenstein said.

Just in case, the staff at Mr. Bulky's is equipped with latex gloves to find certain phrases, Havenstein said.

The traditional conversation hearts read, "Be Mine" and "I'm Yours." With the changing of society, Havenstein said they have hearts that say, "Fax Me," "Awesome" and even "Get Lost."

The candy is popular among people of all ages, and both genders buy conversation hearts, Havenstein said.

"It's pretty much across the board," she said.

Jason Budinas, assistant grocery manager at Dillons, located on Sarber Lane, said there is a variety of candy to choose from. He said the store stocks

all kinds of valentine gifts, including conversation hearts.

"We have everything you could possibly imagine," Budinas said.

Budinas said conversation hearts are some of most popular candies the store sells during the season. He said the conversation hearts are especially popular for elementary children because there is a greeting card on the back of the individual-sized packages.

Brad Lickteig, junior in management information systems, agreed with Budinas on the average consumers of conversation hearts.

"It is cute for grade schoolers but not for teenagers and adults," Lickteig said.

This love candy hasn't always been on tiny hearts. According to NECCO's Web site, prior to World War I they were made in the various shapes such as postcards, watches, baseballs and horseshoes.

Anyone can create a greeting to have printed on the candies, and NECCO can custom print conversation hearts if a full production run is purchased. One run produces 3,500 pounds, which results in 1.6 million hearts.

Dillons ordered eight pallets of Valentine's candy for the holiday, including conversation hearts.

Budinas said even though that seems like a lot, it is less than what is ordered for Halloween or Easter. For Halloween, the store ordered \$80,000 worth of candy, where only \$10,000 worth was ordered for Valentine's.

Not just around Valentine's Day, but all year, Jelly Belly beans and a variety of gummy candies are popular at Mr. Bulky's.

Other kinds of candy that Mr. Bulky's offers for the holiday of love is the Color Work of M&Ms, where you can choose between 21 colors from individual bins.

"We do a lot of the K-State colors, but for Valentine's we have hot pink, red, white and lavender for people to choose from," Havenstein said.

Mr. Bulky's offers a variety of balloons, candy and balloon bouquets, chocolates and stuffed animals. There is also a selection of quart jars mixed with candy or empty ones for customers to create their own. The store also has passion pills, which are popular, especially with college students, Havenstein said.

Budinas said the Dillons' floral department has more to offer than their candy selection.

Havenstein said she would prefer custom orders to be made before Feb. 12, but she will have the store staffed for those last-minute shoppers on the actual holiday.

"We are happy to help anyone at any time," Havenstein said.

Supping savory Valentine foods does not have to be expensive

By LINDSEY FORTMEYER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

This Cupid's day, some couples and friends will relax in the shadows of fine foods and spirits in the comfort of their homes.

Of course, price is an important factor for anyone not on an expense account. If you and a significant other are planning to dine-in this holiday, or you are throwing a Valentine's day gala, there are plenty of optional ways to save a buck or two.

Dinner parties can become expensive, but Chef Julian Serrano of Las Vegas' Picasso restaurant has come up with a dinner-party menu that would feed up to 100 people for only \$100. His basic ingredients can be found in the February issue of Food & Wine magazine. Serrano's recipe calls for canned tuna, plain white button mushrooms and a few other ingredients. The contents of the magazine are helpful for dinner preparation, presentation and finding delicious bargain wines.

Serving wine can help presentation during a meal, according to the book "Life with Wine: A Practical Guide to the Basics." Wine, in addition to a meal, can spark romance and adventure.

The book, written by wine connoisseur Dick Patton, is a practical guide to

the basics of wine tasting and food pairing. It mentions that when serving fish and chicken, stick to a basic white wine and red wine with meat. Also if you serve more than one wine, it is best to serve white before red, light before heavier, and dry before sweet.

Before celebrating the occasion, Debbie Sicard, assistant manager of Mr. P's Party Outlet, suggests decorating the dinner table.

"People have been buying our centerpiece sprays," Sicard said. "They look a lot like tinsel but stronger, and they branch out like a tree."

Mr. P's sells heart-printed napkins and plates, special Valentine's Day goodies bags for 10 cents and balloon bouquets for \$10. Sicard said several customers have purchased heart-shaped tin pans with intentions of making a cheesecake and having it conveniently delivered to their homes.

All of these ideas are focused around a college budget, but if you still can't fit the bill for dinner at home, the www.food.com Web site would like to give you a "great big chocolate-covered smooch." The Web site is giving away a romantic dinner or trip for two. If you log-on and sign up, you have the chance to win one of 12 dinners delivered to your home or a trip for two to the Commander's Palace in New Orleans.

Valentines Day Delicacies

Betsy Barrett, assistant professor of hotel/restaurant institution management and dietetics, of the Food Production Management class developed a few Valentine's Day menus that are inexpensive and easy to make. The class also suggested decorations to create an atmosphere or interesting topic of discussion while lingering at the table.

Menus

1. Spinach salad with raspberry vinaigrette dressing
chicken breast marinated in Italian dressing over bed of long grain rice (garnished with fresh lemon and parsley)
steamed sugar snap peas
garlic bread
strawberry shortcake.
2. Caesar salad
mesquite grilled chicken breast
garlic mashed potatoes
green beans with almond slivers in a butter sauce
whole wheat rolls
choice of: strawberry vanilla ice cream with heart-shaped sugar cookies or cherry swirl cheesecake.
3. Tossed greens with lemon caper vinaigrette
grilled salmon with honey bourbon glaze
couscous
steamed buttered asparagus with roasted cherry tomatoes
warm buttered rolls
double chocolate mousse with fresh glazed raspberries.
4. Fresh apples, strawberries, pineapple and grapes in an orange/cinnamon sauce

- fettuccine alfredo with grilled chicken
steamed fresh broccoli
French bread seasoned with garlic butter
tiramisu (served with two spoons, to share with your loved one).
5. Field greens sprinkled with southwest seasoning and served with ranch dressing
southwest seasoned grilled or baked chicken breast
rice pilaf (packaged)
sauteed squash zucchini and red bell peppers
garlic bread
Sara Lee frozen cheesecake with chocolate sauce.

Decorations

White tablecloth covered with flower petals or confetti
Silverware in white napkins with red ribbon tied around the middle.
Candles for natural light or small bowls with floating heart candles.
Card at each setting that says, "Five things I really like about you," and ask the people sitting at the table to complete the list and give it to their valentines during dinner.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER

dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



DIVERSITY

■ continued from page 1

senators who hit those niche spots," Maxwell said. "Honestly, people fight over minority candidates, trying to win the African-American vote or the Hispanic vote."

The system does put a lot of weight on the presidential candidate, he said.

"But if the student body presidential candidate is smart, he will recruit a good core of people to run, and that core has to include a large multicultural contingent," he said.

Maxwell said KU had a 21-percent voter turnout last year, which he

said partly is due to the coalition system.

While Maxwell has tried to get Heinrich to change K-State's system, Heinrich said he has been trying to get Maxwell to make KU's system like K-State's.

"I really think ours is more representative of a cross section of campus," he said. "When you get a coalition like that, everybody thinks the same way. There's really no difference of opinion on issues."

"I don't really think it serves the purpose of a legislative body. You want people who have differences of opinion who can debate the issues instead of just rubberstamping

something."

Heinrich said he feels good about the way SGA has tried to interact with underrepresented groups, and he said he hopes the student body will see an increase in multicultural students running this year.

Prieto said SGA is going to have to make multicultural representation a top priority before K-State sees any changes.

"Unless we take some action and hold people responsible and accountable for getting up there and having people have access to those type of positions, it's going to stay the same," he said. "We've got to have some change."

CHEMISTRY

■ continued from page 1

These crystals have unique properties.

The materials are active adsorbents, which means the particles can take large amounts of chemicals onto their surfaces.

"They can adsorb toxic chemicals, which can be important when you're concerned with chemical attack," Sherwood said.

The materials could be used in things like gas masks, Sherwood said.

He said he had no exact fig-

ures, but the nanomaterials could be much more effective than the traditional carbon filters.

The grants were announced by the defense department Monday, but the university has not received official paperwork, including the exact amount of the grant.

The defense department awarded \$40.2 million to 100 academic institutions.

The competition was steep, said Betsy Holahan, press secretary for Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

The defense department awarded only 221 out of 700

applications. Roberts is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The equipment to be purchased with the grant money included two spectrometers and a thermogravimetric analyzer.

The spectrometers use ultraviolet or infrared light to measure characteristics of particles.

The analyzer uses heat to observe changes in materials. Sherwood said other researchers, including himself, will be able to use the new equipment.

SMOKE

■ continued from page 1

at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine state that no adverse economic affects existed in five North Carolina counties that instituted a ban in restaurants.

"Statistics show that there have been no significant economic loss for bars where the smokers have to go outside," he said.

Carpenter, though, cites statistics from nine studies in areas including New York, Boston and Oklahoma that showed the opposite.

"In California, I've heard it hasn't had an effect on businesses, and I've heard of places that have," he said. "But people should be careful about which statistical data they pay attention to."

KHRA, which lobbies against a ban on smoking in public facilities, doesn't take a position either for or against smoking. Carpenter said the owner should be able to determine policies regarding smoking so as to appeal to the customers.

Greg Finn, owner of the Gin Mill Lounge, said he thinks a ban on smoking wouldn't be popular in bars.

"I think it would be a problem trying to keep people from smoking in bars," he said. "That's what people do in bars. Whether people smoke any where else, they come to bars and they smoke. Drinking and smoking go hand in hand."

Matthew Whiteley, freshman in animal science, is a Lawndale, Calif. resident, where smoking is outlawed in bars.

"I have no preference, but a lot of my friends don't smoke, and they enjoy going to the bars there," he said. "A lot of non-smoking bars get more business because those who can't stand the smoking are more willing to go out."

Cooper said when it comes to a ban on smoking, Kansas and California are very different.

"In California, you can smoke outside year round. You can't here," he said. "In every bar that I have been to, the majority of the people are smoking. You don't go to a bar to be healthy."

"I think it is a scary proposition to send a resolution to the city saying that the student body wants smoking banned in public places, when the majority of the students who go to Aggieville don't agree."

REPRESENT

■ continued from page 1

public more," Mark Oppel, student body vice president, said.

The University of Missouri's Senate has special seats for certain multicultural groups on campus, but it is in the process of restructuring its Senate, Susan Manuel, Missouri Student Association president, said.

MU's new plan will include three minority seats and one black/greek system seat.

"Having multicultural seats is a huge issue at our school and is taken very seriously when trying to form a new, stronger Senate," Manuel said.

While race relations is an issue at Baylor University, Jon Rolph, student body president, said minority representation never has been a marquee issue there. He said Baylor's Student Senate has a variety of minorities serving the students through government.

Parisa Fatehi, University of Texas student body president, said UT doesn't have multicultural seats in its Senate either, but it does have

committees and agencies that address other things. UT's student government did have a Minority Information center, but it got so big that it became its own center on campus.

Fatehi said diversity becomes part of the discussion of everything, but it's not a big deal in terms of representation.

Texas A&M student body president Will Hurd said multicultural representation isn't really an issue in A&M's student government, either.

"We try to do a good job in making sure all students are heard," he said.

Douglas Jeffrey IV, Texas Tech University's student body president, said it doesn't have special seats because Texas Tech's Student Senate doesn't think a multicultural student only can be represented by another multicultural student.

"If you allow one culture a certain seat, then you open up the spectrum of where do you draw the line," he said.

Student government representatives from the University of Nebraska, Oklahoma University and Colorado University could not be reached.

Defense witness testimony backfires in Diallo murder

By TOM HAYS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N.Y. — The first eyewitness to take the stand in the Amadou Diallo murder case backfired on the defense Wednesday when she testified that police officers continued to shoot the unarmed black immigrant after he had fallen to the ground.

Defense attorneys had called Schirre Elliott to the stand in the hope her testimony would support the officers' contention they believed Diallo had pulled a gun.

On cross-examination, Elliott said she watched from across the street as four plainclothes New York City police officers cornered Diallo and opened fire.

"They continued shooting while (Diallo) was down?" prosecutor Donald Levin asked.

"Yes," Elliott replied, breaking into tears.

Elliott said she saw the shooting as she walked home from the subway after midnight in the Bronx last February. She described the officers jumping out of a car with their guns drawn, forming a semi-circle on the sidewalk outside Diallo's door and opening fire.

The testimony prompted defense attorneys to ask Justice Joseph Teresi to declare Elliott a hostile witness.

The judge agreed to let them cross-examine her about her account later.

Elliott emerged as the trial's first eyewitness to the shooting after the defense subpoenaed her to testify on behalf of Officers Kenneth Boss, 28, Sean Carroll, 36, Edward McMellon, 27, and Richard Murphy, 27.

The officers, all white, are charged with murder and could get 25 years to life in prison.

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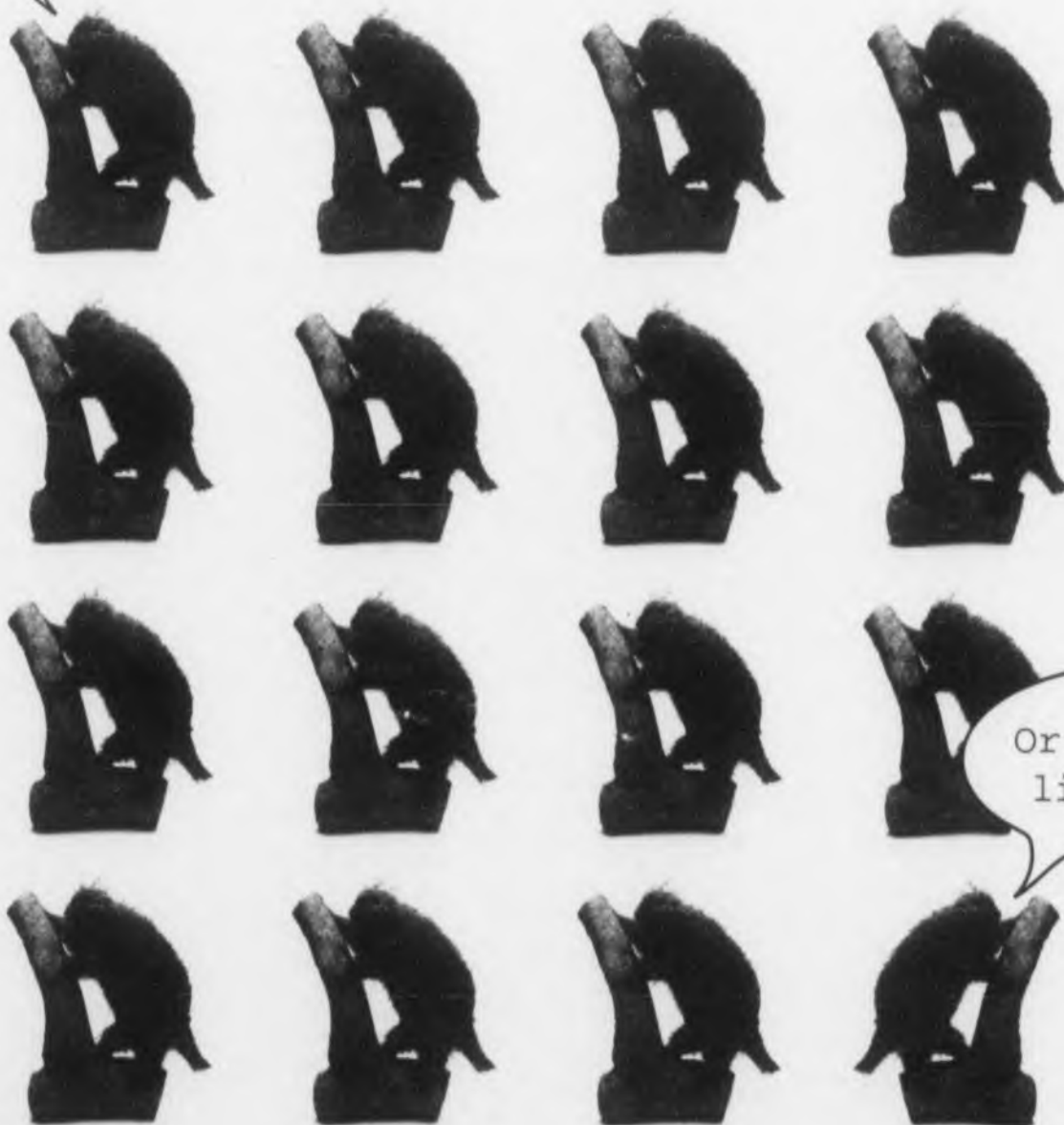
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2000

11



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1008 RATONE, apartment A. ONE-BEDROOM, OFF-STREET parking, close to campus, very nice. \$400 a

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145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available immediately. \$275/ month, leave message 776-4190.

premier overnight camp in New York looking for individuals that have skills in the following areas: baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, golf, swimming, basketball, ropes/ climbing wall, video/ web and gymnastics. Interviews February 17. Sign up on www.ksu.edu/ces or e-mail CAMPPOINTIAC@HOTMAIL.COM. Check us out at WWW.CAMPPOINTIAC.COM!

ATTENTION MAY or August Grads, it's Greek To Me looking for two people for inside sales representatives within our high school division. We are looking for someone with great communication skills and multi-task ability. You would primarily be working with established customers such as coaches, boosters, etc. and helping them with order placement and follow-up. You could start part-time now and join us full-time when you graduate. We offer great wages, full benefits, profit sharing and opportunity for advancement in this quickly growing division. Please send cover letter and resume to: It's Greek To Me, Attn: Shelly, 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS 66502 or email: shelly@igm.com

BUSY MOM needs help with cleaning, laundry and chauffeuring kids. Approximately 10-12 hours/ week. \$8/ hour. 537-0947 after 8 p.m.

COUNTRY KITCHEN Restaurant now hiring all positions, servers, hostess/ host, cooks, line and prep, and dishwashers. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-3 at the back door of Country Kitchen, 200 Town Center, call 539-5239 to set up an appointment.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. www.cruisecareers.com (941)329-6434.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop, 539-8888.

FOR A book on college towns that will include a chapter about Aggieville. Tell me about your favorite Aggieville bar, why you go there, who goes there, memorable experiences, etc. And tell me about bars you wouldn't be caught dead in. gump@att.net

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KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science Program is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 5-July 21 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. For application/ job description, inquire in person to NaTasha Davis at Holton Hall #201 before March 17 or call 532-6374.

NEED MONEY? Earn extra cash in your spare time. www.campusincome.com

NEEDED GROWER, assistant grower, transplanters, and order pullers for shipping. Wages negotiable. If interested call Wamego Floral Company. (785)456-7640.

PART-TIME HELP! Full-time summer help needed with hog farm. For more information call (785)457-3519 or (785)457-3705.

PHLEBOTOMY. IMMEDIATE permanent part-time position available as nursing home coordinator at busy clinical laboratory. Early morning hours. Monday-Friday, Saturday a.m. Experience required. Apply in person. Peterson Clinical Laboratory or call Kelly at 539-5363.

SPRING BREAK staff wanted for Cancun and Mazatlan five to six weeks in Mexico all expenses paid and salary. Respond to e-mail address: aleyvas@catravel.com

STUDENT PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN at Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours during school/ 40 hours-summer). Competitive

(above minimum) wage. Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Applegate by electronic mail at applegaa@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Application deadline: until position is filled. Minorities, women, and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT To begin immediately doing odd jobs on apartments and houses. Work involves cleaning, snow removal, yard work, painting and maintenance. Send name, address with list of work experience and qualifications to Box 3, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun-loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. GREAT SALARIES, room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site: www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed: Instructors needed to teach high school students in the area of English composition, mathematics, physics, Spanish, and e-commerce computer exploration/ application. June 5-July 13, 2000. Preferred qualifications: MS/ graduate student; BOE certified; teaching experience. For more information contact NaTasha Davis, Upward Bound Math and Science, 532-6374.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDREN'S CAMP IN MAINE. Part salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videography, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costume, track and field, volleyball, waterskiing/ slalom, trike, barefoot jumping) W.S.U. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML web design and secretaries. CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US! www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM-4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor,

teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or email: buckskin@spacestar.net

WAITRESSES WANTED at Longhorn's. Apply between 8-9 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday. 1115 Moro. 776-8770.

WANTED: ILLUSTRATOR for children's book. Will pay. Call 537-3260.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruralnet.net

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maui and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5 p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

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500 transportation

510 Automobiles

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Contact with hijackers breaks down

By CAROLINE BYRNE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANSTED, England — Contact with the hijackers of an Afghan airliner broke down Wednesday after the flight crew escaped, but police regained communication and expressed confidence they were on track to win release of the 150-plus hostages aboard.

The negotiations became strained after four crew members staged a daring midnight escape through a cockpit window. Police were left to wonder if anyone aboard could fly the Ariana airlines Boeing 727 if the hijackers chose to take off again. The plane had leapfrogged across Asia and Europe before arriving at Stansted airport near London early Monday.

"You can imagine their (the captors) reactions when they discovered that the flight crew had gone," said Joe Edwards, an assistant chief constable of Essex County police. "Perhaps, understandably, things went quiet."

Contact resumed later Wednesday and negotiators grew more hopeful about the release of the 150-plus hostages.

"We're more optimistic now," Edwards said. "Negotiations are where they should be."

Negotiators insisted that the armed men had made no formal demands, political or otherwise.

The men, believed to be Afghan dissidents armed with grenades, pistols and daggers, had requested only that food, water and other comfort items be brought to the plane, parked on a runway.

Speculation mounted in the British media, however, that the plane was seized as part of an elaborate bid for political asylum — and that some of the hostages were in on it.

"HI-HOAX? Hijackers and hostages may be asylum seekers," the tabloid Mirror blared on its front page. The downmarket Daily Star lamented "Oh no! They ALL want to stay (and we'll have to pay)."

Fueling the asylum speculation was the arrival Tuesday of an observer from the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. The observer would be providing expertise but would not be joining the negotiating team, Edwards said. The commission's London office identified the observer as Hope Hanlan.

It was believed that 151 people, including 21 children, remained aboard the aircraft, which was hijacked early Sunday 20 minutes into a domestic flight leaving Kabul,

Afghanistan's capital.

Among them were 39 members of one family who were traveling to a wedding in Mazar-e-Sharif — including the would-be bride, said Mohammed Daoud Sharisi, who sells tickets at the Ariana office in Kabul.

Early in the day, the hijackers ejected a flight attendant, who was seen being sent forcibly down a set of stairs at the rear of the plane.

His departure came four hours after four crew members — the captain, second captain, first officer and flight engineer — escaped by using a rope to lower themselves from the cockpit and jumping onto the tarmac.

"What we are not able to determine is whether any of the remaining crew on board or any of the passengers are able to fly this aircraft," said John Broughton, an assistant chief constable of Essex County police.

Four men, presumed to be hijackers, appeared briefly on the ground at the rear of the plane Wednesday morning to collect fresh supplies. That evening, two men descended the jet's rear steps and collected an evening meal — a result of the continuing negotiations. They appeared to carry out an inspection of the aircraft.

Wichita Boeing workers might follow Seattle's lead

By ROXANA HEGEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Contract negotiators for engineers at Boeing Inc.'s plant in Wichita say there is a good possibility its members will join their striking Seattle colleagues.

The negotiating team probably will decide late Wednesday whether to recommend its 1,200 workers walk off the job, said Jim Singletary, contract administrator for Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace in Wichita.

"There is a good possibility we may have to make our point, but the negotiating team will ask the membership to support that and get a vote," he said.

The local union negotiating team plans to meet late Wednesday to work on its strategy and coordinate with its Seattle office, Singletary said.

He expected the team to decide then whether to recommend a strike at the Wichita plant. It could be as long as two weeks before a strike vote is put before union members in Wichita.

SPEEA, Boeing's second-largest union, represents about 22,000 engineers, scientists, manual writers, computer software

designers and technicians in Washington, Kansas, Florida, California, Oregon, Texas and Utah. About 13,000 are actual union members.

The company's Wichita engineers work under a completely separate contract than engineers in Seattle, said Dick Ziegler, spokesman for Boeing in Wichita. The Wichita engineers have been working without a contract since Feb. 2.

Singletary said it has been two months since union negotiators last asked Wichita members whether they wanted to strike.

"We will see what the level of interest is down here — that could be in the next couple of weeks," he said.

Engineers and technicians walked off the job Wednesday at Boeing's Seattle plant after last-ditch talks with a federal mediator failed to produce an agreement on a labor contract.

Talks between Boeing and the union had been overseen by C. Richard Barnes, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Negotiations broke off Tuesday night, and no new talks are scheduled.

"We don't know what the effect is going to be yet (in Wichita),"

Singletary said of developments in Seattle. "We are still trying to get them to make a contract offer down here."

No workers walked off the job Wednesday at the company's Wichita plant, Ziegler said.

It is too early to tell what effect the Seattle strike will have on operations in Wichita, Ziegler said. Most of the parts used here either come or are made in Wichita, and then the airplanes are shipped to Seattle for final assembly.

"In a strike situation, nobody wins," Ziegler said. "Wages lost by strikers are never regained. Production lost by the company is never regained."

He declined to discuss the company's contingency plans for a strike.

"As far as we know, no strike is planned in Wichita at this time," Ziegler said. "We have and continue to meet with our local union folks informally."

He acknowledged there are rumors of a strike at the Wichita plant but said the company would likely hear about it first, even if just informally, from its union representatives.

"These folks are truly ladies and gentlemen about it," he said. "Business is business."

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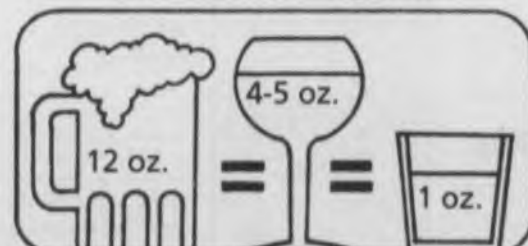
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 11, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 96

Valentine's
specials
■ page 9

Strip mall proposal to return to commission

Property owners' feelings mixed

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a blessing for some business and home owners and a curse to others who make their homes in the area under consideration for strip-mall development in Manhattan.

The five-block area houses residential, commercial and industrial zones. It includes convenience stores, fast food restaurants, houses and specialty businesses.

Ron Fehr, interim city manager, said several things have to happen before the area could become a strip

mall. He said the ideal situation would be the developer buying the properties directly from land owners. Otherwise the city could attempt to purchase the land itself, with appointed appraisers to judge the fair market value of the property, he said.

As a last resort, the city could invoke eminent domain and condemn the property for the public good, reimbursing the owner according to appraisals. Either party could appeal the price, and the case could be settled about 90 days from the time it is filed.

■ See OWNERS on PAGE 5

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the Tuesday meeting of the Manhattan City Commission approaches, it is anyone's guess what a Chicago-based developer will bring to the table.

At the Jan. 18 meeting, the commission agreed to hear further plans from representatives from First National Development Ltd., a Chicago-based group interested in acquiring and redeveloping a 34-35 acre tract of land near the Manhattan Town Center.

The group will speak to the commission at the Tuesday meeting and possibly begin formal agreements with the city.

Ron Fehr, interim city manager, said the city has been in informal contact with First National since December. The city's Jan. 18 resolution holds no obligation but allows the firm to proceed with a more concrete

proposal, he said.

The proposal First National submitted at the January meeting involved converting a section on the east side of Manhattan into a shopping center with as many as 30 different business tenants.

Demetrios Dellaportas, consultant for First National, said the developer almost certainly would send a representative for the next meeting but might not have a formal presentation. For now, he said, the company wants to invite participation in the plan from individuals and businesses.

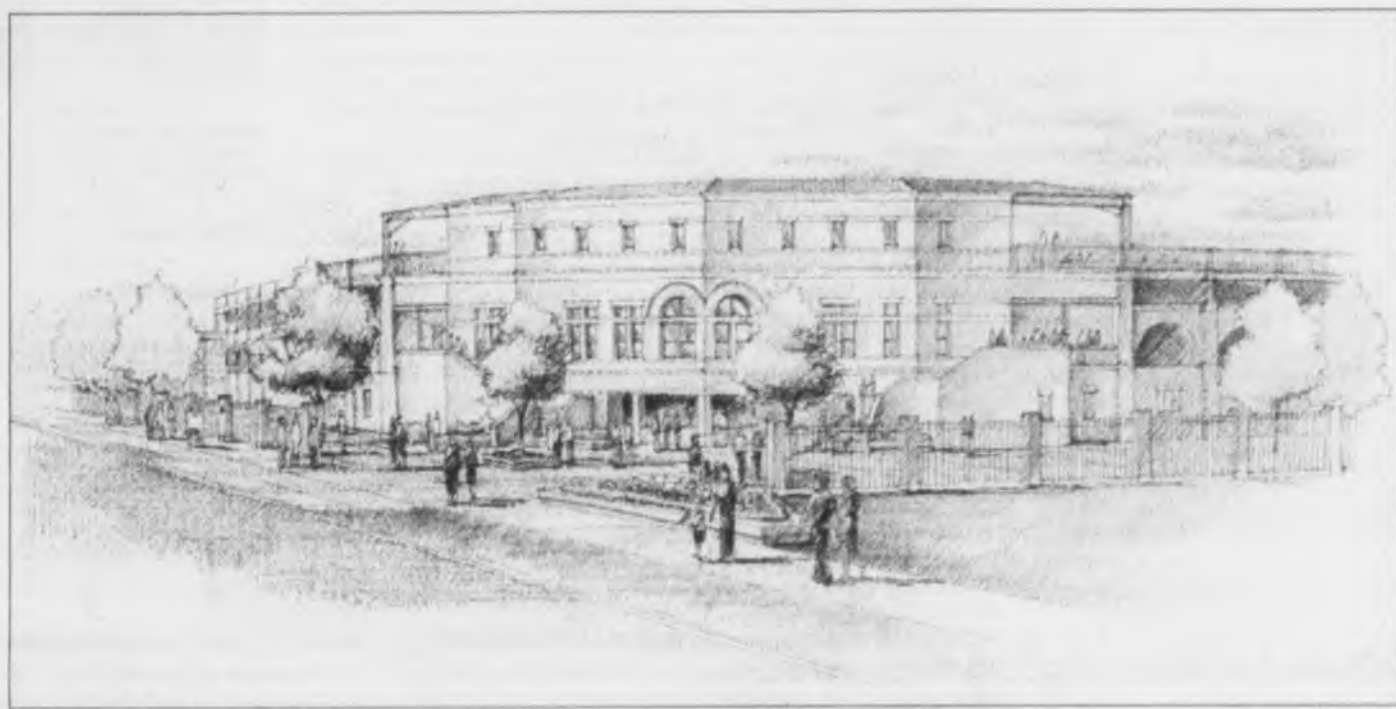
"Otherwise, it would be very difficult to proceed," he said. "There are no secrets here."

Dellaportas said he could not not specify interested tenants for the center, but said the firm hopes to use the majority of the area proposed.

■ See STRIP MALL on PAGE 5



SARA MARTIN/COLLEGIAN



Artist's rendering of the finished stadium.

COURTESY ART

Coming HOME

BY NICK BRATKOVIC

Baseball stadium on schedule for April completion

The new Frank Myers Field is a work in progress, and phase one will be completed in April.

The stadium's playing surface is completely finished, Jeff Steele, assistant athletic director, said. Steele said he is encouraged by the stadium's progress.

"It is going well. I am pleased with where we are right now," Steele said. "The field is in excellent shape right now. We are just putting home plate down."

The Cats can come home after playing most of last season with a satellite home field and every game on the road. K-State now will be able to play its home games in a stadium that remains under construction.

However, off the field the stadium remains unfinished. Temporary seats are being brought in for the home opener on Saturday against Doane.

"Phase one of the project should be com-

pleted by April," Steele said.

K-State assistant Sports Information director Tom Gilbert said Phase One includes the playing surface, both team dugouts and a seating bowl.

Steele said that while the stadium seating bowl still is being constructed, it will have temporary seating.

"We have installed about 500 seats along the left field line," Steele said.

The second phase of the project should be completed by the end of the summer or in time for next season, Gilbert said.

Phase two will include suites, a new press facility and player locker rooms complete with laundry and sports medicine facilities and concession areas.

However, not all areas of phase two are likely to be completed on time. Aspects of phase two, such as the weight room and coaches office, are expected to be completed prior to

the 2001 season, but Steele said this segment will be dependent on fundraising and donations.

The department is still lacking the funds to complete all of the plans for the stadium, and Steele didn't have an exact figure on what it would cost.

"We don't have a finished price tag on what it is going to take to do this phase," Steele said. "But I think it would be about a million and a half to get it all completed."

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said the stadium will rank amongst the best in the Big 12 Conference once everything is in place.

"It's going to be a beautiful, phenomenal facility," Clark said. "We'll just have to be patient for a little while. When this thing is all done, it's going to be as nice as anybody has in the country."

— Mike Vetti contributed to this article.

Man arrested for stabbing

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan resident was arrested Wednesday for the attempted murder of his girlfriend.

Stephen W. Keirse, 31, was arrested after police found Debra A. Doenges, 41, in her home at 520 Osage St., Apt. 8, with multiple stab wounds, said Detective Connie Miller of Riley County Police Department.

Police reported to Doenges' home after a 911 call from her residence in which a female described the victim as attacked and bleeding severely.

Doenges suffered from two stab wounds to the back, three to the chest and abdominal areas and two lacerations to her face with one more large laceration on her neck, police said.

The victim was brought to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue by ambulance for treatment of her wounds.

A supervisor from the hospital was unable to disclose any information on the condition of the patient, but the press release from RCPD said Doenges was stable and in good condition.

RCPD had previous knowledge of the relationship between the two before the stabbing, Miller said. Keirse was arrested for a probation violation from Riley County after a domestic-abuse charge with Doenges as the victim in October 1998.

The couple has a child who was not present during the attack.

After the accident, the suspect was found at 1204 Yuma St., Apt. 3, a home of an acquaintance, arresting officer Lance Luftman, said.

"Keirse was brought in for questioning then subsequently arrested," Miller said. "Currently, he is incarcerated in Riley County Jail with bond set at \$100,000 for attempted murder."

Bond for probation violation was \$750, bringing the total to \$100,750.

Police are investigating further.

Senate approves smoking proposal

By JENNIFER GIER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate adopted a resolution that would support the city if it chose to stop smoking in public places Thursday night. Rick Wooten, a smoker and bartender at the Aggie Lounge, said it should be up to individual bar owners whether smoking is allowed in their bars.

"If a bar owner wants to make his bar smoke-free, then it should be his choice," he said.

Student Body President Jason Heinrich said there are exemptions to the proposed ordinance. If a bar sells food, then it is considered a restaurant.

Janelle Spencer, sophomore in pre-health and former

■ See SENATE on PAGE 5

State legislation could raise faculty salaries, allow K-State to compete

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April will bring an end to the 2000 session of the Kansas Legislature, and K-State officials are hopeful it also will bring an end to the debate over faculty salaries.

A proposal under discussion by legislators would provide \$8.4 million to be distributed among Board of Regents institutions for teaching and research faculty, creating a 5.9-percent salary increase if passed.

However, whether this raise will be enough to allow K-State to be competitive when hiring and retaining faculty is not clear, said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

"It may allow us to make some progress, but it depends on how the peer institutions work," Rawson said. "If the peer institutions raise their salaries by 6 or 8 percent, we're going to lose ground."

K-State's five peer institutions, Colorado State University, Iowa State University, Oklahoma State University, Oregon State University and North Carolina State University, consistently offer higher faculty salaries, said Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president of administration and finance.

"We're at 12 percent below average among the peer schools," Schellhardt said. "We also rank 12th in the Big12, and of the 46 land-grant institutions, we're 41st in terms of faculty salary and benefits."

Budget Office director John Struve said he agreed that peer institutions tended to be a step ahead of K-State when it came to salary raises.

Even if the 5.9-percent increase is approved by the end of the legislative session, salaries among the peer schools could change at any time, Struve said.

"It's a moving target problem," he said. "Typically, the peer institutions move a little

faster than we do."

The danger behind lagging salaries lies in unhappy K-State faculty on the lookout for better opportunities beyond Manhattan, said Marion Gray, Faculty Senate president.

"What I really want to stress is that this isn't faculty whining for more money," Gray said. "It damages the institution when faculty are always looking for another job and wanting to get away from here."

Gray said that even if this legislation is passed, the raise would not be enough for faculty members.

However, Gray also said he wondered how the 5.9-percent increase proposal would fare after coming under fire from conservative republicans in the Legislature this week.

Even if the legislation under deliberation is passed, its results will not be known for quite some time, Rawson said.

"We won't know the full effect of the

proposal until about a year or so from now, so we won't know how our salaries are relative to our peers for a while," he said.

Another issue that should be addressed quickly is that of operating costs for departments and colleges within K-State, Gray said.

"Our operating expense budget is only at 60 percent of those of our peers," he said. "We're just as concerned about running our offices and getting curriculum materials and lab supplies."

Schellhardt said he agreed that operating costs were a problem, but an end to this particular issue was nowhere in sight.

"For every \$1 that a peer institution gets, we get about 57 cents. We would need another \$750 per student per year to reach the peer level," he said. "We asked for 3.5 percent as part of the Board of Regents request to the governor, but we won't see any increase in operating support."

salary comparison

See how the average faculty salary at K-State stacks up to the averages at peer institutions. Proposed legislation, if passed, might allow the gaps to close.

K-State	\$51,341
Colorado State University	\$62,629
Iowa State University	\$65,128
North Carolina State University	\$68,460
Oklahoma State University	\$57,511
Oregon State University	\$54,530

For more information as to how faculty salaries at K-State compare to other universities, visit the Faculty Senate site at www.ksu.edu/pa/salary99/TitlePage.htm.

Source: Kansas Board of Regents

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ Chimes Service Scholarship is now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. This \$250 scholarship is available for any non-graduating student and focuses on community involvement experience.

■ KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight for class in Nichols 26.

■ Scholarship applications are now available for Blue Key National Honor Fraternity at the Office of Leadership Studies or the OSAS in the K-State Student Union. They are due Feb. 21 at the Office of

Leadership Studies, 914 N. Manhattan Avenue.

■ The annual K-State Football Awards Ceremony will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and may be purchased in advance in person or over the phone through McCain Box Office, 532-6428.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

■ Union Program Council's Outdoor Adventure Committee is sponsoring a hiking trip to the Wichita Mountains in Oklahoma. Sign up in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Applications for Student Alumni Board are available at the Alumni Association Office or in the OSAS. There will be an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union West Ballroom. Applications are due Feb. 18.

■ Applications for Chimes Junior Honor Society are available in the OSAS office. Applicants must be a junior or third-year student in the 2000-2001 school year and have a grade point average of at least 3.0.

Applications are due in OSAS by 4 p.m. Monday.

■ Golden Key will be picking up pop tabs on Saturday. You have only one day left.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

■ At 10:28 a.m., Jimmie J. Spencer, 901 Leavenworth St., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 3:42 p.m., Brian Ebel, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

■ At 2:10 a.m., Brian G. Macke, 911 Ratone St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:28 a.m., Kelley C. Schurle, no address available, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

HUD provides grants to fund gun buyback program in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has provided grants to help fund a gun buy-back program in Kansas City, Kan.

The \$12,900 grant will be coupled with \$30,000 from the city housing authority's Drug Elimination Grant funding, which is also provided by HUD. The housing authority also hopes to raise 10 percent of the total funding from the private sector, bringing the total to \$47,190.

The Drug Elimination Grant money has helped with a variety of safety projects around HUD and low-income properties, as well as providing drug-prevention activities for youths.

Marc Marciano, administrative coordinator with the housing authority, said the group would like for the guns to come from neighborhoods where public housing exists, but the program won't be limited to those neighborhoods.

The authority plans to reward participants with vouchers instead of money.

"We don't want to buy guns with cash," Marciano said. "What we want to do is negotiate with grocery stores, department stores and any other stores that want to participate and issue vouchers valued at \$50."

The dates of the program have not yet been determined.

Almost all guns collected through the program will be destroyed. The guns will be checked to make sure they have not been reported stolen or used in the commission of a crime. Collectible and antique guns will be sold to collectors to help fund the effort.

WSU Student Senate calls for recall of its president

WICHITA — The embattled student president at Wichita State University is fighting to keep his job amid allegations he improperly used a food stamp card to buy food for a campus fund-raiser.

The university's Student Government Association received a petition at Wednesday's student senate meeting calling for the recall of student body President J. Alberto Fregoso.

The latest move comes one week

after the Senate overwhelmingly voted to demand Fregoso's immediate resignation.

Fregoso, who is contesting the legality of the petition before the WSU Supreme Court, has said in the past he will not resign.

He did not immediately return a telephone call Thursday from The Associated Press for comment.

A recall election will be held Feb. 21 and 22 to let WSU students decide whether Fregoso should be removed from office, SGA Treasurer Ryan Martin said.

Fregoso, 29, has been accused of buying food for an SGA fund-raiser with his family's food stamps, then having the SGA reimburse him for those purchases.

Fregoso also allegedly drove a state vehicle to Topeka for a meeting during the summer, at a time when his driver's license was suspended.

Fregoso receives \$8,580 as a state employee for his year-long term as SGA president, which ends June 30.

A father of four, Fregoso has attended Wichita State since summer 1997.

View of Trump's new course enjoyed by nearby inmates

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The best view of Donald Trump's new \$40 million golf course might be from the county jail, where the inmates are said to be directing catcalls and jeers at women golfers.

The fee to join Trump International Golf Club is \$300,000, but the view is free of charge for inmates at the Palm Beach County Jail. Their cells and outdoor recreation areas are just a short iron drive away from the third hole of Trump's new course.

The inmates have dubbed their quarters The Breakers Inn, bragging to friends on the outside about high-rise life on the country club's beautiful greens.

Recently, columns in the local newspapers have been filled with talk about how the inmates yell at the female golfers.

This week, Trump ordered more towering palm trees planted along the land that separates the jail and the recently opened 18-hole course. But he said the trees were not planted in response to complaints from the club's 200 or so members.

"We have never even had a complaint from our members, and our members are extremely rich and extremely spoiled," Trump said Thursday. "You can't even see the jail from the course. It only comes into play on one hole, and that's on the third hole. You don't hear it."

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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TAKE note

Football award. Another year and another bowl trophy.

The K-State football team will be presented with its bowl trophy from the Culligan Holiday Bowl during halftime of Saturday's men's basketball game, which pits K-State against the University of Kansas.

The players also will be available on the concourse at 1:30 p.m. to sign autographs.

On Sunday, the weekend will be capped off with a honors and awards ceremony at McCain Auditorium. K-State

head coach Bill Snyder said he is looking forward to seeing K-State students and faculty at the ceremony.

"I would really like to see our student fans attend," Snyder said. "It is a special evening and one they would really enjoy. I just want them to experience the magnitude and excitement and emotions of this evening."

— Nick Bratkovic

Trailer troubles. Some days crime just doesn't pay. Just ask a 34-year-old Wichita man who allegedly stole a trailer, then tried to sell it back to its owner.

Authorities say the man went to an auction in Wichita on Tuesday and said he wanted

to buy a trailer that was for sale.

He then stole it under the pretext that he wanted to take it on a road test, said Maj. Gary Steed of the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Department.

While driving around, the man decided he probably could sell the trailer to a nearby business that he figured would be interested in it, Steed said.

But when the business owner came out to look at it, he recognized it as his own.

"That is my trailer," the owner told him, and then called 911.

The suspect ended up wrecking his vehicle and was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Once in a Lifetime engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____

Address _____

City, state, zip _____

Telephone number _____

☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement

☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement

☐ I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____

Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's name: _____

Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's parents: _____

City/State: _____

Groom's parents: _____

City/State: _____

Wedding date: _____

Location (city/state): _____

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding Attendants: _____

Other brief details: _____

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, KEDZIE 103, 532-6555



The performance "Can I Speak For You, Brother?" was first presented in February 1979. The show is a collection of thoughts from some of America's greatest leaders.

PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/ COLLEGIAN

HISTORY lessons

Presenter performs skits depicting black leaders' struggles, successes

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One man expressed the lives of eight different black leaders through acting, singing, changing costumes and characters.

Phillip E. Walker, the sole performer during Thursday night's performance "Can I Speak for You, Brother?", began each skit by asking to speak for one of the leaders.

Each skit depicted an aspect of that leader's life and beliefs.

Beginning the first skit, he asked to speak for the slave. He depicted the life of a slave through the use of poetry.

Unlike a usual poetry recital, he acted this one out, demonstrating the treatment of slaves through intense feelings.

Walking up and down the aisles in the Union Main Ballroom and interacting with the audience, he performed the second skit, "High John da Conqueror." It was a comical skit about a slave named John and the relationship he had with his master.

Portraying all characters, he showed how the master tried to control John's behavior with threats. John was the conqueror in the end by using his wits, not physical force.

"The Discussion Goes On" portrayed the life of Frederick Douglass, who spoke on slavery after the Civil War.

"Born as a slaved black man, he picked up freedom and ran," Walker said. "He used his speech and language and got the other slaves freedom."

He spoke of how the discussion of race would go on as long as inequality was prevalent in society.

In memory of Martin Luther King Jr., he sang a song addressing King's dream, his life and his love for all people.

"He was compassionate of all men regardless of color of skin," Walker sang. "He had a dream of peace."

"Martin, your name will never be forgotten."

Tying a tourniquet around his arm, he depicted the drug addiction of Malcom X. He demonstrated how Malcom X fought off his addiction and discovered how the passion in his father lived in him.

In his final skit, "Spirit Flight Into the Coming," Walker spoke of work in life and its importance.

"Model all that is good and accomplished in the world, and take work. Work is what we need the most of," Walker said.

He ended the speech by a calling for new leaders.

"If I speak for you, brother, and make your history known, then the future is yours," Walker said. "Come leader, be known."

Walker said he began performing because he wanted to pay something back to the community that had given him so much.

"I felt I had to pay something back," he said. "You have to be careful with the gifts you get — to give a lot back."

The performance originated as a two-week production, but due to its popularity it still is running 22 years later.

"I think it was good how he acted things out. It really grabbed your attention instead of just making a speech," Tom Reynolds, sophomore in physics, said. "The way he walked around made you feel like a part of it."

Walker said he hoped his performance inspired people to learn about the black culture.

"I hope to encourage people to learn about this history because it's not taught in school," he said. "They have to be inspired to learn it."



Phillip E. Walker performs in the African American Drama Company's "Can I Speak for You, Brother?" in the Union Main Ballroom on Thursday evening. The play was a one-man show depicting black leaders.

Telefund raises funds from alumni support

By SARAH SOURK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Enthusiasm, chocolate, 80 telephones and fun — this is the scene of KSU Foundation Telefund 2000 in the Hollis Telefund Center.

Telefund director Gordon Dowell said the Telefund is a way for alumni to return their enthusiasm in the form of a financial gift.

Dowell has been with the Foundation for 15 years and has helped with the Telefund off and on during that time.

Dowell said when he came to K-State in 1985, the total amount of money raised that year was \$338,000.

The Telefund has raised \$615,800. They have set a goal of 1.2 million to reach by Feb. 29. Dowell said the College of Engineering has raised \$265,604, the most so far.

Feb. 9 was another record-setting evening, Dowell said. The colleges of Business Administration and Education broke their current records and celebrated with Nestle Crunch bars.

Nestle donated 1,034 pounds of chocolate and gives out chocolate when records are broken. Dowell said the chocolate seems to act as an incentive.

"The Telefund is all volunteer — it is the world's largest all-volunteer telephone campaign for higher education," Dowell said.

He said K-State calls for one month and has wonderful alumni support — ranking third in the Big 12 Conference for percentage of alumni supporting their alma mater.

Dowell said students arrive around 6:00 p.m. for a short training session and then start calling from 6:30 until 10:00 p.m.

"So many things have to happen and everyone has to do their part, it is a positive learning experience," he said.

Every year the Telefund sets records in either the number of donors or amount of money, Dowell said.

"It really says a lot about the education received and the accomplishments of the K-State alumni," he said.

The Telefund is supported by many businesses, perhaps the most notable this year is Wichita Big

Wheels, which donated a car to be given away through a random drawing. Wichita Big Wheels wanted to recognize students with leadership and participation, Dowell said.

Brandi Crum, junior in elementary education and pre-child psychology, said she was surprised by the fun atmosphere of the Telefund.

"It was my first time, I didn't know what to expect," Crum said.

Crum had a busy night and was able to get 30 pledges. Crum said it was fun to hear the alumni get excited when receiving a call from a cur

telefund stats

■ After 10 calling sessions on the Manhattan and Salina campuses, Telefund 2000 has received 9,882 pledges worth \$615,800, which will provide scholarships and educational benefits in the academic colleges.

■ Telefund 2000 goals include 25,000 donors, \$1.2 million and 1,500 volunteer student callers.

■ Telefund 2000 ends Feb. 29.

■ More info can be found at www.found.ksu.edu.

SOURCE: TELEFUND DIRECTOR GORDON DOWELL

rent K-State student.

Benjamin Krutzkamp, senior in marketing, also enjoyed his first experience helping with the Telefund. Krutzkamp said he was never really aware of the Telefund before, but definitely would do it again.

"It actually was a lot of fun," Krutzkamp said.

Krutzkamp won many prizes for the 12 pledges he acquired for the fund-raising effort.

"I got a large pizza, free Bi Mac, candy bars, drinks and chips," Krutzkamp said.

Dowell said the Telefund wouldn't be possible without the help of dedicated alumni, motivated students and tremendous support from the business community.

The Telefund is online this year, which gives alumni the option to give donations over the Internet. College totals are updated nightly and a live camera captures the action in the Hollis Telefund Center as students raise money for their colleges.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Columnist

Women should be encouraged in sciences

More than half of K-State students are women. Only 14 percent of engineering majors at K-State are women.

When young girls are growing up, most are thrust into traditional female gender roles. They play with dolls and have tea parties.

As they progress through school, rarely does a teacher step from the norms and urge young girls to pursue scientific and mathematic curricula.

Aside from traditional gender

roles, there is no real reason for this. No substantial evidence has yet been collected that suggests any differences in the spatial abilities of males and females.

Because women have long been relegated to careers that focus more on the arts — or on homemaking — the myth has lived on that men are more apt in math and science. Now is a perfect time to leave this myth in the past.

Teachers should encourage girls at young ages to travel down paths

toward male-dominated fields.

Women can, as well as men, become engineers, doctors or anything else they want.

Likewise, men can become nurses, writers or homemakers. They simply need to be encouraged to pursue what interests them — starting in grade school and continuing through high school and into college.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

We have entered the 21st century. It is time to realize men and women have the abilities to do most everything equally.

To ensure that men and women continue to have equal capacities, teachers need to begin to teach equally.

Parents, teachers and friends need to encourage equally.

When this happens, women will be able to step into roles they have been unable to assume for no other reason than tradition has prevented it.

nice guys finish LAST

Jerks, perverts force women to be overly cautious even of honest, well-meaning men

During fall 1999, 60 women at K-State were brought together not by personal choice, but by an unwanted outside source.

These women were each terrorized by "Matt," the e-mail bomber, who repeatedly sent them unwanted, sexually explicit messages through the Unix system.

Although these young ladies were untouched, they would not be unchanged. Thanks to a few perverts like this, a cloud of doubt and suspicion looms high above the entire male population. Unfortunately, the nice guys are the ones to endure the weight of this burden, which usually results in knowing countless women who just

rather would be friends and many lonely Friday nights. Meanwhile the jerks, perverts and chauvinists are free to run about gallivanting as much as they please, thus allowing them to continue in their already destructive ways.

These same jerks, perverts and chauvinists are the guys who are looking for relationships that will only provide them with some sort of personal gain, whether it be power or sex. This barbaric attitude is why some guys choose to treat their girlfriends no better than they would a dog and why others see them as nothing more

than something to score with. Thanks to the existence of this barbaric attitude, men are still seen as nothing more than Neanderthals in the eyes of most women. Unfortunately this label is then applied unilaterally to include all men, even the "nice" guys who are only guilty of being men.

Complicating the situation even further are the overly cautious young women who are the unfortunate products of fear. These women are afraid, and rightly so, they might be the next to fall victim to one of our society's dangerous sexual predators, just as countless women have before them.

Sexual predators are everywhere, even here in Manhattan, and they do not wear a sign saying, "I am a predator." As a result, these young women are forced to watch over their shoulders and continually remind themselves it's better to be safe than sorry.

A nice guy would never slip GHB or any other date-rape drug into a woman's drink; they would not try to get a cheap feel as a woman walked by; and they certainly would not engage in hollow flirting. Despite this, the better-safe-than-sorry attitude of many women is just another problem that nice guys must face. The problem is that nice guys typically do not

like to approach women who do not appear to be at all interested in men, which just happens to be one of the biggest defense mechanisms used by

women these days. Don't get me wrong. They do realize that some women use this strategy. However, they would rather not play Russian

roulette and accidentally find a woman who is actually not interested in men.

Another problem that nice guys face is the fact that they are just that, nice guys. Their peers, the jerks and chauvinists, often ridicule them for not knowing how to take advantage of life's little and not-so-little pleasures.

On the other hand, most women would never dream of dating a so-called nice guy — obviously in favor of the more exciting jerks — but they would want him around as a good friend.

Ladies, let me tell you a thing or two about nice guys. We are not all virgins and we are not all fanatically Christian. Most of us do not wear thick-rimmed glasses or a pocket protector; in fact, we buy our clothes from the same places as everyone else, including the exciting jerks. We don't just study all of the time; we do have social lives, too.

We are by no means perfect and we do not claim to be (We're just close, that's all). Don't forget we are human and do enjoy life's little pleasures just as much as anyone else.

We do have one major difference from all of the other guys out there though, and that is we were brought up to get more out of life than just an easy score.

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT
TRAVIS WEIGEL



READERS write

Collegian gave unfair commentary of Senate

Editor,

The concerns expressed in "Our View" Thursday regarding Student Senate and representation are laudable. Your portrayal of Student Senate, however, is not.

As I read the column, I was shocked at the misrepresentations — bordering on lies — that were scattered throughout. These misrepresentations need to be addressed.

Regarding Senate's response to Heath Schroeder's presentation, you wrote, "Rather than heed his concerns, senators mocked and ridiculed him. Not only was this treatment of a constituent whom they are supposed to represent blatantly disrespectful and totally uncalled for, it is also an example of ignoring a valid complaint."

As the recording officer for Senate, it is my responsibility to summarize open period presentations such as Schroeder's — as well as the senators' questions. While many senators had questions for Schroeder, some of which were

probing, at no point was he mocked or ridiculed. Mocking and ridiculing are prohibited by Senate decorum, and the chair would have put an end to both if they had occurred.

Senators asked questions because they too, were concerned with Schroeder's findings. If they had not had questions, perhaps you would have found them guilty of ignoring Schroeder or being disinterested.

As for ignoring a valid complaint, perhaps your reporter missed the announcement by the chair of the Operations Committee at the last Senate meeting that the committee would be looking into Schroeder's concerns. In fact, we did just that at our meeting Monday, at which, I might note, no Collegian representative was present.

The committee chair presented an informal survey of Big 12 institutions he had conducted regarding Schroeder's concerns, and these were discussed.

We will be continuing to research this issue, because issues of concern to students like Schroeder are issues of concern to us.

You do your readers a great disservice by inaccurate reporting and unfair commentary. Student Senate is working to address the

concerns of students like Schroeder, and having to respond to shoddy journalism does not facilitate the process. I don't ask for an apology — what I do ask is that you, like Senate, start looking to serve the best interests of the students.

—Bobby Allison-Gallimore
Senate secretary

Thursday issue coverage deserves commendation

Editor,

I would just like to congratulate the Collegian staff for the excellent work you did on Thursday's edition.

It is not often that so many quality articles appear in a single newspaper. Not only was there good reporting of national and local news, sports, and coverage of campus news, but there also was impressive research by Angela Kistner and Frank Flaton regarding student issues — diversity and smoking.

Most importantly, I think the editorial board was professional and informative in its editorial concerning student representation in Student Senate. They were able state an opinion without personal attacks or bias. This is a rare

accomplishment.

Keep up the outstanding reporting, and I hope to see more publications like this in the future.

—Dustin Petrik
Senate operations chair

People should respect others' religious beliefs

Editor,

After reading Jeff Elliott's column on God in Tuesday's paper, and then reading the letters published Thursday, I felt compelled to write. I wish the two men who wrote would open their eyes to the world around them. Elliott was truthful and honest in his opinion (after all, that is his job, right?), and all they can do is bash it. Why is it that anytime a person writes about God and his truth, people feel the need to tear down the author?

Again, Elliott is not forcing anything on anyone — he simply stated his opinion. However, it can be noted that, had one written about any other religion, no one would have said much of anything.

This goes out to all the Christians, too. Why are we, as brothers and sisters in Christ, not

speaking out in support of people like Elliott and Scott Roney who are only trying to share God's love?

We all need to consider the fact that different people have different opinions. If the men who wrote want to write their opinions, they need to get a job at the Collegian. As humans, we are all different and that is what makes us special.

Why is it so difficult to accept that fact? I ask you and your readers to seriously consider where you stand with what you believe and what you put your trust in. Are you secure enough with yourself to pour out the truth of what you believe to your peers?

Elliott and Roney sure are, why doesn't anyone else?

—Jordanne Bonfield
freshman in family ministry at
Manhattan Christian College

Citizens' rights include choice of what to read

Editor,

In response to Eric Castaneda's letter in Thursday's Collegian, I must say that, as an active member of our Armed Forces, I am offended when a person states they are "tired of

reading these columns every week."

Castaneda says this institution is beholden to federal statutes and the First Amendment. I guess I am unfamiliar with the federal statute that states an American citizen cannot express his or her opinion in a public column, whether it pertains to religion or not.

In fact, Castaneda is correct in saying we are "beholden to ... the First Amendment" in that it was our Founding Fathers' intent that people have the right to freedom of expression. There have been many times I have read columns in the Collegian I didn't agree with, but I know it was my choice to read them.

Thousands of people throughout the history of this nation have spilled their blood not only so people could write articles on things such as religion, but so people like you can say you believe we shouldn't have that right. That's the bitter-sweetness of our freedom of speech.

In the future, Castaneda, if you see an item on the opinion page you think you might find offensive, don't read it.

—Jason Ruffin
class of 1999



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

If you ban smoking in Manhattan, Rocky Ford Tavern is going to do a lot of business.

Regarding the letter about Barney Frank: Hear, hear.

Hey, Ken Wells. I'll tell you what you can do with your dollar coins.

Why don't you make the crossword puzzle easier? I can't ever figure it out.

What's up with the Derrick Thomas story at the bottom of the front page? I would think that should be taking top priority.

This is in response to the Karen Hynek story. I've been there, done that. I'm not quite sure what world she's living in, but it sure isn't the same one I was living in.

Is it me, or does this week seem like finals week to everybody else?

Let me see if I've got this straight. Wefald gets an 11-percent salary increase, and — at the same time — all the departments have to cut back and fees go up. Okay, that makes sense.

In response to the comment about Sister Souljah: She was worth every cent it took to bring her here. Many people didn't come because she boldly speaks the truth. People are also close-minded on this campus, so they could not receive such an outspoken person.

I really enjoyed Sister Souljah, and I hope SGA spends more money to bring her back here again.

How come the Project Wellness ads are always right next to the Lucky's and Rusty's Last Chance ads?

We should commission a coin for use on campus with a likeness of Ken Wells. He's awesome.

Hey, Reed, let's have a Kansas Roadtrip to Minneola, what do you think?

Capitalism without bankruptcy is like Christianity without hell.

We've got the rodeo team; why would we need an equestrian team here at K-State?

I am the biggest Broncos fan in the world, and I despise the Chiefs. But even I wept when Derrick Thomas died.

Greek councils vote down motion to terminate Homecoming bidding

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A motion to end the bidding process for fraternity and sorority Homecoming pairings was not passed Thursday by councils of greek representatives, composed mostly of chapter presidents and Homecoming chairs.

While there was some thought that bidding would be replaced with a random pairing process, Mary Schwartz, Panhellenic Homecoming chair, said it was merely speculation.

The change that was adopted includes more limitations on how often houses can be paired together. Fraternities will have a two-year rule, meaning that no fraternity can be paired with the same fraternity two consecutive years, Schwartz said.

Once that pair is decided, they cannot be paired with a sorority that either house has participated in Homecoming with for the past four years.

Fraternities and sororities now operate under a three-year courtesy

rule. The change will make the rules mandatory, instead of only courtesy, Schwartz said.

To ease into the change, this year fraternities can pair with sororities they have not done Homecoming with in the past two years, Schwartz said.

Fraternities and sororities voted as separate councils by secret ballots Thursday night. Each council had to pass the motion by a majority vote for it to go into effect, Mike Goodpasture, Interfraternity Council president, said.

"There were a couple of motions that got passed by one council and not another," he said.

Megan Evans, Alpha Chi Omega president, said the support for certain motions was uneven.

"There was definitely more support for sororities to do it at random," she said.

She attributed the decision to not change to random pairings to people, particularly fraternity members, wanting to decide pairings themselves.

"People just wanted the right to

choose," she said. "There was a feeling for that on the sorority side, too."

The issue initially was looked into after a letter outlining a proposal to change the system was sent to Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel last summer, Schwartz said.

"That sort of got the ball rolling, and we've gone from there," she said.

Changes were made to the bidding process last year, Schwartz said. Time restrictions were the most visible change. Bidding now can occur only between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m., which eliminated possibilities like giving rides to potential partners. If a house is bid by two groups, the two have to split time evenly.

It is hoped the changes made will improve K-State's Homecoming and the greek community, Evans said.

"Who knows what will happen right now?" she said. "I want to say things will be improved, but you never know what will happen with Homecoming."

"I hope it will lessen the hard feelings that happen sometimes. I think it will be a good change."

Agriculture Sen. Matthew Wolters opposed the resolution because he said people who go to bars aren't worried about their health.

"I'm not a smoker, yet I take the risk when I go to the bar," he said.

Eckert said, however, no one should have the right to affect someone else negatively.

In other Senate news, the Senate unanimously adopted a resolution supporting less paper use on campus.

STRIP MALL

■ continued from page 1

The firm will need to present more plans to proceed, Fehr said, particularly acquisition plans and relocation plans. Unlike a field or a vacant lot, the area under discussion is a zoning mix of small businesses, industry and houses.

If First National representatives can satisfy those concerns, they might be able to leave the meeting with an agreement guaranteeing the city will work exclusively with First National on the project, Fehr said.

"Ideally, the developer could reach an agreement with the property owners," he said.

However, Commissioner Carol

Peak said she'd like to see more details in the developer's proposal.

"I think they need to bring out expectations," she said. "I don't want to be kept in the dark."

Peak said she has a particular interest in revitalizing downtown Manhattan instead of leaving it to save itself or allowing development to flourish on the outskirts of town.

"What I'm hoping for is a development that will blend with downtown," she said. "I want to see if we can find a way to move people back to Poyntz."

One of her priorities is making sure the people displaced are treated fairly. She said the construction of the mall in the mid 1980s was a similar situation of moving people in the

name of redevelopment. Peak said the developers and the city will need to communicate with everyone who has a stake in the project.

"I think we've got to be as inclusive as possible," she said.

Ockert Fourie, senior planner with Manhattan, said the city's ongoing Downtown Tomorrow plan identified that area for redevelopment. Tax increment financing and helping traffic flow at the Blumont Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard intersection were suggested as incentives, he said, since developers would need to clear existing development to begin work.

"I think, historically, that is one of the difficulties working with older areas of town," he said.

OWNERS

■ continued from page 1

Fehr said.

For now, Fehr said owners simply have wanted to be kept informed, and he has advised them not to stop renting property in anticipation of a deal that might or might not go through. Developers would have to buy the leases out anyway, he said.

"I've been telling people to keep doing what they've been doing," he said.

Some land owners in the area haven't kept doing business as usual, however. There was speculation that Manhattan Steel and Pipe Supply Co. has entered a tentative agreement with First National Development Ltd. Manhattan Steel and Pipe is the largest land owner in the area with more than \$927,000 in land holdings, according to city data.

Dennis Mullin, president of Manhattan Steel and Pipe, confirmed the company has a contract but did not name the partner, citing a confidentiality agreement.

Ruth Schrum said that if Manhattan Steel and Pipe wants to sell, that's fine, she just wants the same right.

Schrum and her husband own four buildings in the area and they gave one on Poyntz Avenue up more than a decade ago when the mall was constructed. She said the eminent domain system abuses owners.

"If you don't like their appraised price, they'll condemn it and take you to court," she said. "Is it for the public good to get more places to shop? That has never been my definition of eminent domain."

In addition, homeowners or renters will be displaced, she said. The area First National is looking at is affordable housing for people, she said, and it would be very difficult to find new houses if they leave the area.

Harry Baxter rents out a building on North Third Street, which is within the proposal area, and he said he supports the idea.

"I think it's great. I think the concept's right," he said. "I'm kind of in

favor of a strip mall."

Baxter said the existing mall doesn't offer enough as a regional shopping center, but a strip mall designed to fit in with the area could give the downtown area a boost.

"In practicality, the downtown is a good strip mall," he said.

As far as reimbursement for his property goes, Baxter said he has dealt with local appraisers in the past and has been satisfied.

"That part I'm not worried about," he said.

Newell Vathauer, the owner of Newell's Barber Shop, said he is worried, though.

His shop sits just outside the discussed area, but he said he remembers how he was moved from his Poyntz Avenue shop when the mall came in.

The plan was to move into the mall when it finished, he said, but the rent was too high to do it.

"They gave me money for my building, but they didn't give me a damn thing for my business," he said.

SENATE

■ continued from page 1

smoker, spoke to senators during open period. She said she would support the city in a clean-air ordinance.

"I don't want to walk into someone's cloud of smoke," she said.

Spencer said she probably would come to the bars if smoking was eliminated.

She also said 87 percent of lung cancer comes from tobacco.

One concern of several senators was the economic consequences of eliminating smoke in the bars.

Jared Rose, arts and sciences senator, said some bars could be hurt by the resolution.

"It's hard to operate a successful bar," he said.

If non smokers really wanted to press the issue, he said, they should boycott bars.

"Don't go for one month. Organize a boycott," he said. "We need to make a compromise and this

is the way to go."

He said that if the ordinance is going to produce profits, he didn't know why the bars weren't already banning smoking.

However, Governmental Relations Chair Travis Lenkner said he could think of one possible reason bars had not become smoke-free before now.

"They're not going to be the first person to stick their neck out, because they're afraid they'll lose money," he said.

Student Body Vice President Gabe Eckert said the issue of clean air should not be an economic issue, but a health issue.

Heinrich said he agreed.

"Society divides up responsibilities," he said. "The responsibility falls on other agencies to protect the public health."

He also said the issue is about protecting people's rights.

"When you smoke, you are infringing on someone else's rights," he said.

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SPORTS

6

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

Cats fight to break streak of 16 losses against Hawks

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two teams in the midst of losing streaks will meet Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State (8-13 overall, 1-9 Big 12) will face long time, intra-state rival No. 20/18 Kansas (17-6, 6-3) at 3:01 p.m. in the 245th meeting between the two schools.

The Wildcats are in the midst of a nine game losing skid, a streak that originated in a 87-79 loss to the Jayhawks in Allen Fieldhouse on Jan. 12.

Meanwhile, Kansas has lost four consecutive road games for the first time since 1988-89, Roy Williams' first season as Jayhawk head coach. The Hawks are looking to avoid losing five straight games for the first time since the 1982-83 season.

"They're going to be extremely focused coming in here, I guarantee you," senior forward Josh Reid said. "They're kind of searching for some answers right now, I think."

While the Hawks will try to halt one streak, they'll try to preserve another. Kansas has won 16 consecutive meetings between the two teams in Manhattan, including all 11 meetings in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Hawks also have won the past 17 games overall against K-State. The last time K-State

defeated Kansas was a 68-64 victory over the top-ranked Hawks in Lawrence on Jan. 17, 1994.

K-State head coach Tom Asbury said Saturday's game is going to be a special one for his team.

"We don't talk a lot about it, but we don't have to talk about it — it's just a given, it's an assumption," Asbury said. "It's special in the sense that they're your intrastate rival, and it's special in the sense that they're always a nationally ranked, great team."

Reid, who is from Brewster, Kan., agreed that it is an important game for the Cats, although some of his teammates aren't Kansas natives.

"I think for the most part they kind of know, because KU has been such a powerhouse throughout the years," Reid said. "I think one of the reasons guys come to K-State and the Big 12 Conference is to just to play against teams like KU."

"I don't know if (my teammates) know as much about the rivalry, but once in a while I tell those guys how important it is, especially with me being from Kansas."

This season, the Hawks' up-tempo offense leads the Big 12 Conference in scoring, averaging 81.7 points per contest. The Hawks also rank first in rebound margin (9.9) and blocked shots with 5.52 blocked shots per game.

"It's important for us to get off to a good start," Asbury said. "I don't think this game is any different than any other."

Kansas is led by junior Kenny Gregory, who is averaging 13.5 points per game and who is one of 30 midseason candidates for the John Wooden Award.

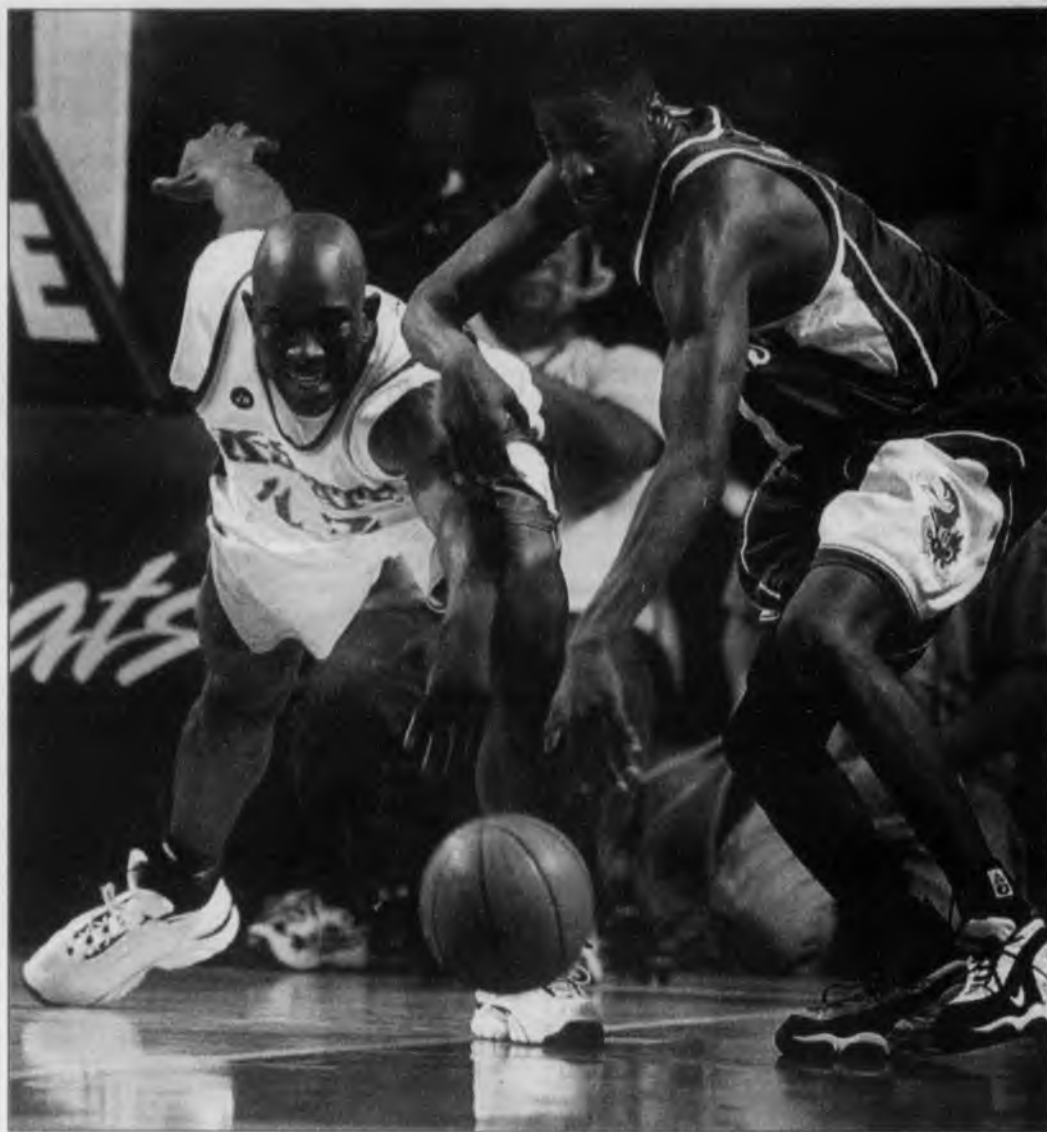
Freshmen Drew Gooden and Nick Collison also are averaging double-figures for the Hawks. Gooden leads the team with 7.2 rebounds per game, and both he and Collison are candidates for Big 12 Freshman of the Year this season.

Junior center Eric Chenoweth dominated inside against the Cats earlier this year, setting season-highs after scoring 22 points and grabbing 17 rebounds.

Sophomore point guard Jeff Boschee, averaging 9.8 points per game, provides deadly range from beyond the arc, averaging 43.1 percent from downtown.

K-State hopes to match the Hawks perimeter shooting with senior Cortez Groves and junior Galen Morrison, who have combined for 108 three-point field goals this season.

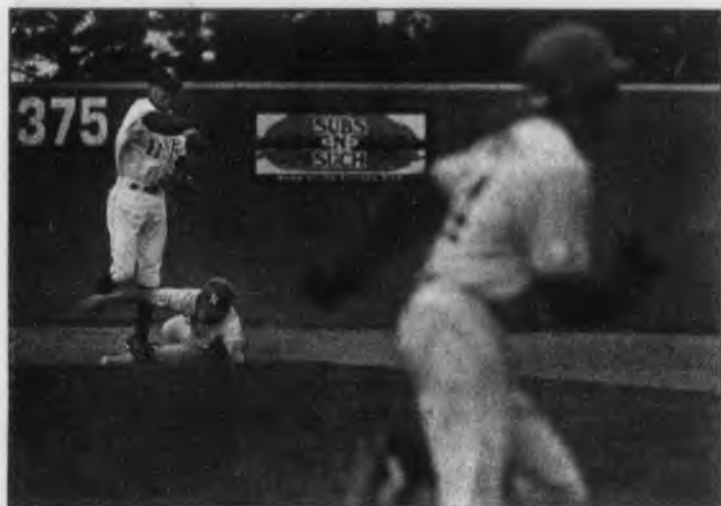
However, the Hawks will miss the services of 6-foot-10-inch junior



FILE PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC/COLLEGIAN

K-State forward Tony Kitt and Jayhawk forward Nick Bradford scramble for the basketball during last year's game in Bramlage Coliseum.

■ See KANSAS on PAGE 7



Baseball team travels more than 17,000 miles before re-planting roots back in home field

Second baseman Chad Tabor turns a double play as a Nebraska base runner slides into him in a game last year at Frank Myers Field.

Women bring home win over Cowgirls, look to Iowa State

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pure relief. That's the feelings of the K-State women's basketball team (10-13, 3-7) its 71-64 win over Oklahoma State on Wednesday night.

"I can remember the last thing was the buzzer went off, and Nicky (Ramage) and I looked at each other and were like, 'finally,' senior forward Angie Finkes said. "It felt so good to win. It was almost like we'd forgotten what it felt like to win, because we had lost so many times."

"It was like a load off your shoulders," Finkes said.

In its first win in the past six games, K-State corrected nearly every problem that had caused the five-game losing streak, including the failure to put teams away in the waning minutes of the ballgames. However, in Stillwater, the Cats finished the game with a 10-3 run after the Cowgirls had evened the score at 61-61 with 4:25 remaining.

K-State's ability to dominate in the closing stretches of the game was due to the Cats' handling of Oklahoma State's inevitable runs.

"They made one or two offensive plays, and they made some baskets, and I think our defense adjusted really well," Finkes said. "But even when they made those baskets, we came down and made baskets. Every time they made a basket we answered."

Now that K-State has finally gotten a win, it makes it easier to focus on the upcoming game against Iowa State (18-3, 9-1), head coach Deb Patterson said.

"It felt so good to win. It was almost like we'd forgotten what it felt like to win, because we had lost so many times. It was like a load off your shoulders."

— Angie Finkes
senior forward

■ See WIN on PAGE 7

A JOURNEY ENDS

all them the "road warriors" no more. After 44 of 55 games outside of Manhattan and more than 17,000 miles roaming the Midwest last season, the K-State baseball team can drop its self-given nickname when the Wildcats (2-1) return home to the newly renovated Frank Myers Field to face Doane College at noon Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

The field was supposed to be complete for the beginning of the 1999 season, but due to funding problems, construction was delayed, and the Wildcats were forced to play "home" games at sites such as Wichita, Salina, Hutchinson and St. Joseph, Mo.

When first informed of what would become their situation, many players didn't know how to take it.

"It was real tough for us to handle at the beginning," junior left fielder Kasey Weishaar

said. "It took a toll on our sleep and our bodies until everyone got used to it and realized that was what we were going to do for the whole season."

Senior pitcher Jason Wells said there were moments of frustration.

"There were some moments when people got fed up with the exhaustion of travel and balancing school," Wells said. "But the coaches always made a point to try and keep our heads up."

Part of the reason players were able to keep their spirits up was because of the promise that the stadium would be completed for the 2000 season. But during the journey last year, questions arose as to whether the stadium would ever be finished.

"It crossed our minds once or twice, it just seemed like every time it came up they would tell you a different thing," Weishaar

said. "Sometimes there wasn't enough money or maybe the contractor didn't come through. At one point last year, everyone was like, 'this thing will never

■ See ROAD on PAGE 7

Cats play 1st 'home' game in 21 months

"It benefits everyone."

That's the view of K-State baseball coach Mike Clark in regards to the renovation of Frank Myers Field. You really can't blame Clark for the optimism, either. After a 55-game road trip last season due to the stadium's \$5 million renovation project, the reality of home-field advantage is a welcome relief for Clark's gypsy team, who played a schedule more akin to Rand MacNally in 1999.

With the Wildcats' nomadic nature now a thing of the past, a two-game series against Doane this weekend will mark the first time in 21 months K-State has called "the Frank" home.

VIEWPOINT



Mike BALMER

■ See BALMER on PAGE 7

AWAY AT HOME

Team members traveled 17,500 miles last year to play home games during the 1999 season.

HOME GAME	LOCATION
York (Feb. 16)	Manhattan*
Air Force (Feb. 20-21)	Manhattan*
Oklahoma (March 19-21)	St. Joseph, Mo.
Iowa State (March 26-28)	Salina
Texas A&M (April 9-11)	St. Joseph, Mo.
Howard (April 16-18)	Manhattan*
Bethany (April 19)	Manhattan*
Texas-Pan American (April 20-21)	Hutchinson
Texas Tech (April 24)	Wichita
Kansas (April 28)	Wichita
Wichita St. (May 4)	Hutchinson
Bethany (May 7)	Manhattan*
Missouri (May 8-9)	St. Joseph, Mo.

*Games in Manhattan were not played on the Cats' home field

SARAH IRICK/COLLEGIAN

Husker Invitational preps track team for indoor nationals

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Husker Invitational today and Saturday signals the homestretch of the indoor track and field season for K-State. The meet is one month away from indoor nationals, and it is an opportunity for athletes to compete against some of the best athletes in the country.

K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto said the meet is filled with solid competition.

"The meet is big for some individuals, but not necessarily the entire team," Rovelto said. "Collegiately, it is probably one of the better meets."

It is a meet that is highly competitive and has a high minimum mark. Still, Rovelto said he is looking for strong performances on both sides of the ball.

The meet will be a formidable task for the Wildcats, who will compete against Nebraska. The Huskers dominated the triangular meet between K-State and Abilene Christian last weekend, winning 14 events.

Senior thrower Anna Whitham said the meet is important to postseason preparation.

Whitham is progressing quite well in the weight and the shot. Last week she set a personal record in the weight throw of 64 feet, 7 inches.

"In terms of who is there, that is one of the biggest meets that there is for throwers," Whitham said.



ROAD

■ continued from page 6

get done, we'll never have a whole field."

Coaches consistently told their players to take care of what was in their control, which was their play on the field. Thirty-one games into the season and in the middle of Big 12 Conference play, the players and coaches had a meeting to get things off of their chests.

It worked. After the meeting, which came during the series against Oklahoma State on April 2-4, the Wildcats finished the year 13-11, 26-29 overall, with seven of those losses by three runs or fewer.

After all that, K-State missed the eight-team, Big 12 Tournament at the end of conference play by a

single game.

"It was real tough and it was hard to take, but we left everything on the field," Wells said. "We were proud that we made it respectable — we walked away with our heads up."

The players also capped last season by learning lessons they might not have been taught otherwise.

"Being around 32 guys pretty much every day for four months — it was like having 32 older or younger brothers," Weishaar said. "We had to learn how to get along with people."

Going through the ordeal also helped the players to savor the things they had took for granted.

"Just knowing that you aren't going to always have to live out of your suitcase," Weishaar said. "I

can live without that."

Senior second baseman Chad Tabor said he was glad the travel schedule will be lightened this season.

"We're just glad we don't have to get on the bus mid-week and on the weekend and take off and be gone for five out of seven days like we were last year."

So, after perhaps the longest season in the 100 years of K-State baseball, the Cats will return to their new, albeit still unfinished, stomping grounds.

"It's exciting just because we haven't played in front of our fans for over a year," head coach Mike Clark said, "but also because it's not the same home field — this is a nice ball yard, it's something that we can take a lot of pride in."

Braves pitcher testifies at his hearing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — John Rocker got the chance Thursday to explain his controversial comments, testifying on the second and final day of a hearing he hopes will lead to a reduction in his suspension.

The Atlanta Braves reliever, suspended by commissioner Bud Selig until May 1 and fined \$20,000, was the primary witness called by the players' association,

which hoped to convince arbitrator Shyam Das to overturn the penalty.

Das' decision is expected later this month.

"It will be no sooner than 10 days from now," management lawyer Rob Manfred said.

Braves pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report to spring training Feb. 17.

Former major league pitcher Scott Sanderson was the only other witness called by the union. He

testified on the effects of shortened spring training.

"It's before the arbitration panel. There's nothing more I can say," union head Donald Fehr said.

"It was a very full day of testimony," Manfred said. "It was eight hours."

In contrast to Wednesday, the first day of the grievance hearing, there were few protesters on the sidewalk outside baseball's offices.

BALMER

■ continued from page 6

It's not all sunflower seeds and pine tar for the team, however. Outside of the new playing surface and dugouts for both teams, the rest of the expansion project remains ongoing. The foundation for the seating bowl that eventually will hold 2,500 fans has been set, but patrons will have to be content sitting in temporary bleachers until the bowl is completed.

As for locker rooms, a new press facility and a suite level, the wait continues. The athletic department has included these improvements in phase two of the project, expected to be completed prior to the 2001 season. In other words, the new stadium Clark was promised last season will continue to be only an artists' rendition for one more

year. At this pace, the miniature golf course Clark is planning to build in Aggieville might be operational before Frank Myers Field can truly be considered "one of the finest stadiums in the Big 12 Conference."

Nothing could be more unfair for the Cats' 14-year skipper. Clark, the all-time winningest baseball coach at K-State, has endured all the delays and detours of stadium expansion with a positive outlook in the face of adversity. Last season's road-trip sentence would have been an easy excuse for Clark to lash out at the athletic department, but he handled each new challenge with class and a can-do spirit.

Now apply the same scenario to Coach Bill Snyder. If someone informed him that all of the football team's home games would have to played elsewhere due to the expan-

sion of KSU Stadium, you can bet there would be hell to pay. After all, this is the man who threw a fit over what kind of butter his team was served a few years back.

Clark has more to be concerned with than margarine this season. Beyond overcoming a young pitching staff and attempting to improve on a ninth-place finish in the conference, adjusting to life in a semi-renovated stadium will be one of the team's biggest challenges.

Still, you'll hear no complaints from Clark. His criticism will be aimed solely at on-field dilemmas. What occurs off the field will remain just another challenge towards bettering K-State baseball.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

WIN

■ continued from page 6

"I think some of the doubts that you may have been caring about, when we are going to get this next step and this next hurdle behind us," Patterson said. "Those are gone now, and I think we can focus more on the task at hand."

Because of the looming

matchup vs. No. 8-ranked Iowa State, the Cats will not be able to bask in the glory of winning for long. The Cyclones are coming off a big win of their own, gaining a share of the conference lead by defeating previously league-perfect Oklahoma.

Iowa State will enter the game leading the conference in most statistical categories and with two

players, center Angie Welle and guard Stacy Frese, who dominate in all facets of the game.

The Cats, however, should be encouraged that they almost defeated the Cyclones on their home court earlier this season.

"We proved last time that we could play with them," Finkes said. "I think we can still play with them."

KANSAS

■ continued from page 6

Luke Axtell due to a medical condition. He had been averaging 8.6 points per game on 39.2-percent shooting from three-point range. Axtell scored 14 points against the Cats in the season's earlier meeting.

Kansas is coming off its third-worst defeat in the program's history after falling 86-53 at Oklahoma State on Monday night. The Hawks hadn't lost by that margin since a 100-63 drubbing by Kentucky in the 1974-75 season.

Asbury is 0-18 lifetime against

Williams, and seniors never have experienced a win over the Hawks. Reid said a victory against Kansas would shed a new light on the entire season.

"It's been tough," Reid said. "I

definitely want to get a win, but if it doesn't happen, then you've just got to move on. But I think we're going to be extremely focused, and I'm going to come and bring my 'A' game Saturday and be ready to play."

To our Friends and Colleagues at K-State
and in the Manhattan Community

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Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Christian Science Church

Danforth Chapel
Sunday Service 5 p.m.
Wednesday Meeting 5 p.m.
Reading Room 105 N. 4th St.
T W T H 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Grace

Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

CRESTVIEW

4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.,
Manhattan, KS 66502-9079
(785) 776-3798
crestvu@kansas.net

Christian Church

Sunday School Classes
start at 9:15 a.m. followed by
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group and Children's
Ministry meets at 6:00 p.m.



FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz • 776-8821
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.
Pastors: Jim Reed, Frank Pritz
fumc@flintheills.com
www.flintheills.com/~fumc

Christ Evangelical
Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School
& Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth@networksplus.net

FIRST
CHRISTIAN
CHURCH

5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult
Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast
95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

ECM Christian
Explorers

Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Christian Spirituality Class
Mon. 8-9 p.m.
Bible Study
Wed. 8:30 a.m.
Praise & Worship Service
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

Cats for
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MATT CARTER
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Sunday
Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6 p.m.
Student Dinner 7 p.m.
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Devotional 7:30 p.m.
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Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Chi Alpha Christian
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
(College Ministry in
KSU Student Union)
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday Home Bible
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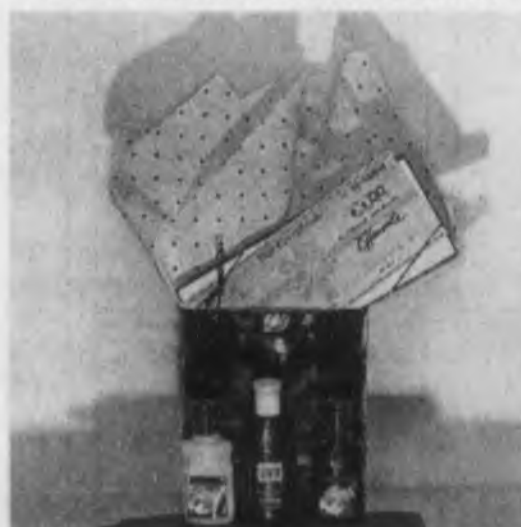
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JUST FOR YOU
MANHATTAN • TOWN • CENTER

Victoria's Secret has Valentine treasures

By TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

These days Cupid is showing up in the form of sexy lingerie.

Valentine's Day is fast approaching, and ideas for gifts are popping up in advertisements all over town. Kristin Patton, Victoria's Secret co-manager at Manhattan Town Center, said the store offers a specialty line for the upcoming holiday.

"The special-occasion line is essentially a Valentine's Day line in the fact that most of the clothing is coming in reds and pinks," she said. "Some of the prints are also in correlation with a Valentine's theme."

Two product lines will be launched this week.

"One of the products is a new garden fragrance called 'Pretty in Pink,'" Patton said. "It comes in the form of creams and body splash. The other product line is strictly lingerie, and is being launched under the names of 'Desire' and 'Stretch Lace.'"

Patton said sales at Victoria's Secret have changed noticeably over the past two weeks.

"A gradual increase has been building, and we will probably see even more this week," she said. "A lot more men have been purchasing items and gift certificates. We even see many mothers in buying their daughters gifts. And, of course, women have been in buying things for themselves."

Since the store offers the special occasion lines at different times throughout the year, it is often common for shoppers to buy gift certificates that may be used any time.

"Sometimes people who come in

to buy gifts simply cannot figure out what to buy," Patton said. "Gift certificates tend to come in very handy for those who are not the best at picking out something for someone else."

Although women are primarily the buyers at Victoria's Secret, Patton said men should not be intimidated to buy gifts for their girlfriends or wives.

"Men are frequent customers in the store," she said. "Especially at this time of the year. Everyone who works here does their best to make everyone who comes in to feel comfortable."

Victoria's Secret is not the only store at which Valentine's gifts may be purchased. Several stores in Manhattan offer Valentine's specials and ideas. Traditional gifts such as roses and candy are not the only way to go anymore.

Jennifer Murphy, junior in advertising, said originality in a gift is much appreciated.

"A simple gesture can mean more than something elaborate," she said. "I think that most people will appreciate the fact that someone thought of them and went out of their way to get them a gift."

Valentine's Day does not have to

just be about giving gifts to a girlfriend or boyfriend. Family members and friends are also people whom one may buy a Valentine's gift for.

"Valentine's Day is also my mother's birthday, so I am going to spend some time with her," Spencer Jacobsen, Manhattan resident, said. "I will probably watch Oprah with her and buy some dinner."

Stress and fretting about what to buy can be avoided since Valentine's Day is not until next week. With the celebrated holiday of love still a few days away, it is not too late to buy that special someone a token of love.



Dustin Stone, sophomore in electrical engineering, gets some suggestions on selecting a Valentine's Day gift from Victoria's Secret saleswoman LaTrice Moore, junior in apparel and textile marketing.

Patricia's Undercover offers gifts for men, too

By TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lingerie is not just for women.

Patricia's Undercover in Aggieville is providing Valentine's Day clothing attire for either sex.

"We tell the men that come in to make sure and pick up a pair of our boxers for themselves," said Teresa Purvis, sales associate at Patricia's Undercover. "If nothing else, women tend to pick something up for their partner. There is no reason to be buying only for one person for a holiday such as Valentine's."

Sales also have increased in association with the upcoming holiday.

The lingerie and swimsuit shop has a noticeable increase in sales the week before Valentine's Day, said Patricia Yeager, owner of Patricia's Undercover.

"Generally speaking, women tend to buy about a week before the holiday," Yeager said. "Men start coming around about four days before. The weekend before is completely unpredictable but usually results in more than usual sales."

Previous Valentine's Days have produced satisfied customers for the store.

"My boyfriend bought me a beautiful red piece of lingerie last year from Patricia's Undercover," Tiffany Taylor, junior in social work, said. "It's nice because it's useful any time of the year, but means more coming on Valentine's Day."

Lingerie and other clothing items are available for the modest as well as the bold.

"We sell items that are a bit more sexy than items that are usually sold in the store," Yeager said. "Baby dolls are coming back and have been popular the past couple of years. We try to provide an interesting selection for the customer who is daring and the customer that is a bit more conservative."

Patricia's Undercover staff always takes an extra step with the male customers to help them feel comfortable while buying for their partners.

"It seems to work better if a sales associate works with a male one-on-one," Yeager said. "He feels more comfortable and probably ends up making a more logical purchase if he is not feeling hasty. And every male is different. Whether it be an older male or a college age male, their individual reactions to the store are as individual as a person can be. We just would like everyone to feel uninhibited."

Knowing sizes are what Yeager said is most important in preparing to shop for a loved one.

"The number one thing that helps us is to know a man or woman's size," Yeager said. "If nothing else, get us a height and weight estimate. The receiver will be much more pleased with a gift that fits and that does not have to be exchanged."



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City needs soccer coaches

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Parks and Recreation needs soccer coaches for the spring 2000 season.

Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor, said the city has about 100 teams, and parents of children on these teams only have met about half of the coaching needs.

The teams range from first grade to eighth grade, and boys and girls are separate. Coaches are needed for all age groups.

Buchanan said he isn't looking for experts in soccer to coach the teams.

"They need to like to work with kids," he said. "They need to have an interest in the game, and they need to

be committed to the time it takes."

A minimum of three hours a week is required, but Buchanan said he encourages coaches to spend three to six hours a week with their teams.

Buchanan said coaching a team not only helps the children, but it also is a good experience for the coaches.

"First of all, they're doing a terrific community service," he said. "I also think they'll get as much enjoyment out of it as the kids do."

"It can be very rewarding for a person to take a bunch of kids who don't know one another and watch them become a team."

Coaching also looks good on a résumé, Buchanan said. It's something he said he looks for when going through résumés.

Jenny Callahan, a volunteer coach

and junior in public relations, said she has coached a soccer team for the past couple of years, and she's going to do it again this year.

Callahan said she saw an advertisement for coaches and thought it would be fun.

"It's really a good stress reliever," she said. "It's a lot of fun, and the girls are real appreciative."

Buchanan said he encourages students to coach together because it can be more fun that way.

Callahan said she has coached with friends from her residence hall floor and friends from her sorority house.

To sign up to be a coach or for more information, call 587-2757. The season runs from March 5 to May 14.

Students earn money as camp counselors

■ Summer jobs fun way to get away from home.

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer camps might be the answer for K-State students hoping to take a break from the amber waves of grain.

Many camps are recruiting students from Midwestern universities to serve as summer camp counselors.

Working at these camps offers an opportunity for students to travel across the country and meet new people.

"We find that kids from the Midwest possess the work ethic, good attitude and a good sense of teamwork," said Kevin Nissen, assistant director at Friendly Pines Camp in Arizona.

Many students from K-State, University of Kansas and University of Missouri have worked at the camps in the past, he said.

Activities offered by the summer camps are extensive. The United Christian Youth Camp in Arizona offers such activities as swimming, horseback riding, team sports and a high ropes course.

Other camps, like Camp Vega for

girls in Maine, offers activities ranging from archery to dance to water skiing and wind surfing. Students working as camp counselors are expected to help campers with these different activities.

Tracy Sage, freshman in public relations, worked at Rock Springs Camp in Junction City last summer and is applying for a counselor position at Camp Robindell in New Hampshire for this summer.

Sage got involved in summer camps because she wanted to get away from her hometown of Topeka and meet new people.

"I think it would be awesome to get away from school stresses and be that far away," she said.

Besides seeing the country, summer camps can provide students with many other opportunities.

Camp counselor positions can be a beneficial experience to students who are planning on pursuing a career involving children.

"For those that are interested in working with children, this would be a good opportunity," said Shelley Moulis, office manager at United Christian Youth Camp.

Sage said other benefits that can be gained from a counselor job include helping students decide on a major and meeting people who can help them in the future.

Another benefit is the personal growth and experiences that come with the responsibility of being in charge of a group of children.

"The opportunities I think it provides are opportunities for growth," Nissen said. "Most counselors realize that personal growth is the greatest benefit."

Spending a summer far away from parents and dull routines may sound like fun, but it is also a lot of hard work.

"You have to be a hard worker and really, really like kids," Sage said. "It's not for everyone. There's a lot of stress on counselors to get along with everyone and look like they're having a great time."

For students interested in working at a summer camp, the newspaper is a great place to start looking. Many camps reach their target audience by placing ads in college newspapers.

Online services can also be of assistance. Web sites such as www.campstaff.com place prospective counselors with camps they are qualified to work for.

Nissen said working as a camp counselor offers many lasting memories.

"I think the rewards are something that lasts a lifetime," Nissen said.

Jazz Valentine

BY CLIF PALMBERG

Concert part of charity dinner

This Valentine's Day, students can give back to the community while treating their loved ones to a music-filled night.

The Manhattan Arts Center, with supervision from Dennis Wilson, assistant dean of arts and sciences, is sponsoring Jazz Valentine, a night of dining and music. Jazz Valentine will begin at 6 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan Country Club.

The evening will begin with dinner and will be followed by two jazz performances. D.W.Q., a local jazz ensemble, will open for Just Us, a jazz quartet from Kansas City, Mo.

Just Us consists of vocalist Angela Hagenbach and pianist Joe Cartwright. The duo, which formed in 1994, has released three albums and is nationally recognized. The U.S. Information Agency twice has chosen Hagenbach to be a Jazz Ambassador to the world.

"Jazz Valentine was born out of the K-State Jazz Festival," Wilson said. "It's a jazz lover's valentine. That's what I like to call it."

The event is a fund raiser for the Manhattan Arts Center. The money will be used to help the center sponsor various programs like educational programs, after-school programs, visual art classes and theater and dance scholarships.

Tickets for the dinner and concert are \$60 without a center membership and \$50 with a membership. To attend just the concert, tickets are \$25 for non-members and \$20 for members. Membership starts at \$10.

For more information about Jazz Valentine or to make reservations, contact Grace Hwang at the center at 537-4420.



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Local institute helps businesses meet environmental regulations

■ Pollution Prevention Institute gives free tips on handling, disposal.

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An institute located at K-State is designed to help small businesses and the Manhattan community stop generating waste before it becomes a problem.

The Pollution Prevention Institute was established in 1994 to help small businesses in Kansas come into compliance with state and national environmental regulations.

"We want to help the businesses focus on what the source of the pollution is, so they may be more effi-

cient," Jean Waters, director of PPI, said. "The companies can then recognize their waste generation and work to comply with regulations by learning proper handling and disposal."

Waters said the help received from PPI is free, and the institute is nonregulatory and anonymous. She said anybody can call the toll-free phone number and ask questions without revealing their identity.

Specific names do not have to be reported, only statistics on how many phone calls received. An estimated 611 phone calls were made to PPI in 1999.

"People don't have to tell us who they are, and they can still ask questions," Waters said. "If people can

tell us what the violations are without the fear of being written up, then we can help them with their problems."

Waters said most of the funding for PPI comes from a contract with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. She said they also have contracts with the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We provide technical assistance so that we can find a technical solution to the problem," Waters said. "This is a confidential place where people can call and be open with us about their situation so we can find a solution."

Waters also said PPI assesses

businesses on-site so they can find what potential environmental problems are and how the businesses can come into compliance.

Ryan Green, independent pollution prevention specialist for PPI, said he has been involved in key areas that have affected the environment of Kansas in the past couple of years.

One of the projects in which he assisted area businesses dealt with underground storage tanks. Between December 1988 and December 1998, businesses such as gas stations were mandated to come into compliance and upgrade storage tanks or be forced to shut down.

Green said toward the end of this 10-year period, he provided the

community with information and made sure local gas stations knew what they needed to do to upgrade their systems. He said the services PPI provides to businesses and private individuals are a benefit to prevent future problems.

"We provide free services, and are nonregulatory so small businesses and home owners can call us with questions and not be afraid," Green said. "It gives people the means of finding information without the fear of repercussions."

Waters said PPI also helps with programs such as Home*A*Syst, which is a self-assessment program that is used to evaluate homes and property for pollution and health risks.

This program is coordinated in conjunction with county extension offices and the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is used to evaluate things such as septic tanks, storm runoff, household cleaning agents and waste, lead, asbestos and radon within private homes.

Green said the most important thing was to help businesses and individuals get back into compliance with regulations and to help them find the answers.

"We want to assist businesses and get them back into compliance with regulations," Green said. "Then we need to help them switch their systems to become more environmentally friendly so that everyone wins."

Hijack ends; asylum requests questioned

By GLENN MCKENZIE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANSTED, England — About half the hostages freed from a hijacked Afghan airliner requested asylum in Britain, but their 74 applications ran into immediate skepticism Thursday from officials who feared the four-day drama was all an elaborate bid to escape Afghanistan.

Police arrested 21 people as the standoff ended peacefully before sunrise Thursday.

At 3:50 a.m., about 85 captives — mostly women and 21 children — suddenly streamed down the aircraft's rear stairs, illuminated by bright lights, their flowing garments fluttering in the wind. The rest, including the hijackers, filed down the stairs two hours later.

Officials said the hijackers never asked for asylum, but many others on the flight did. Home Secretary Jack Straw told the House of Commons that Britain would try to deport them, subject to legal requirements.

"Clearly, you cannot have a situation where a signal can be sent to

anybody that the way to get asylum is through hijacking a plane," he said.

The hijackers took over the Ariana airline flight early Sunday on what should have been less than an hour's flight from the Afghan capital of Kabul to the northern town of Mazar-e-Sharif.

The plane made stops in Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Russia, releasing 22 passengers. Ten more people were let go and four crew members escaped after the plane landed early Monday at Stansted airport, 25 miles northeast of London. That left 151 aboard.

Police gave no guarantees during the mostly calm and businesslike negotiations, said David Stevens, chief constable of Essex County police. The hijackers never gave a clear explanation of their aims, he said.

"It became clear in the last hour of the negotiations that they were expressing concern about the political situation in Afghanistan," he said. "For the first 75 hours, they didn't talk about the political situation at all."

Police recovered four handguns, five knives, one set of brass knuckles, two detonators and two grenades, though they did not appear to have fuses, Stevens said.

He anticipated a long process of interviewing all the people aboard the aircraft, mainly through translators, to build a case.

The hard-line Taliban government in Afghanistan sent a fax to British authorities thanking them for ending the hijacking safely. The Taliban's civil aviation minister, Akhtar Mohammed Manzoor, asked that the plane — one of only nine in the aging fleet — and its passengers be returned.

The hijackers "must be punished, otherwise it will be an example for others that they can hijack a plane and get asylum if that is what they want," Manzoor said. "It's not right that they should endanger all the passengers to get asylum."

Britain does not have diplomatic relations with Taliban authorities, who practice a strict brand of Islam and control 90 percent of Afghanistan.

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WEEKENDER

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

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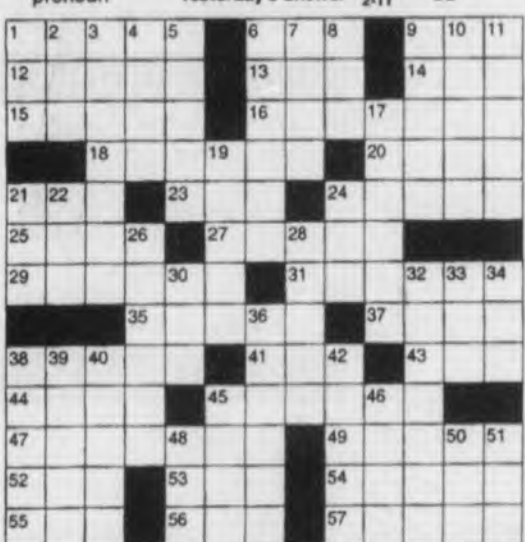
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 10th Greek letter
6 Jewel
9 "This — Man"
12 The little mermaid
13 Grazing area
14 "— favor, señor?"
15 Explosive substance
16 Busy, busy, busy
18 Various
20 Belligerent deity
21 Sternward
23 "... grace of God —"
24 CEOs
25 Exemplar of craziness
27 African country
29 Run out
31 Panda food
35 Trousers
37 Look for something good on TV
38 Board meeting prop
41 Objective pronoun

DOWN
43 Congeal
44 Streamlet
45 "Gun-smoke" star
47 Experience
49 Bring the goodies
52 Language suffix
53 Thither
54 Ancient mail
55 Spy novelist
56 Pantyhose container
57 Purple-flowered tree
1 Neb. shop purchase
2 "Exodus" figure
3 Time to refuel
4 Machu Picchu locale
5 In accompaniment
6 Archie Bunker's daughter
7 Count-out word
8 WWF surface
9 Phantom's bawliwick
10 Theater accommodations
11 Refuse
17 Seraglio
19 Flower shop
21 Pub potable
22 "The Simpsons" network
24 Lingerie item
26 Bottle attachment
28 "Ghosts" playwright
30 "Go, team!"
32 Inge opus
33 Mined-over matter
34 Frequently
36 Horde
38 Dinner for Oliver Twist
39 De-suds
40 Standish stand-in
42 Summarize
45 In eager anticipation
46 Long story
48 Catcher's place
50 Time period
51 Uncivilized

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-11



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estonian ensemble

Traveling choir pairs with Tallinn Chamber Orchestra to perform classical pieces

STORY BY JENNIFER LAKE

In keeping with the tradition of supplying quality entertainment, the McCain Performance Series will feature the Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir and Tallinn Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Created as a professional touring choir in 1981, the ensemble performs more than 100 concerts yearly. The Tallinn Chamber Orchestra, founded in 1993 by Tõnu Kaljuste, frequently collaborates with the choir for recordings and touring concerts.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain Performance Series, said the performance is a wonderful opportunity to hear one of the leading choral symphonies.

"There are fewer than 20 of these groups worldwide," Jackson said. "These musicians are the finest of the fine."

The group frequently perform the works of contemporary Estonian composer Arvo Pärt. They were nominated for a Grammy in 1995 for best choral performance in response to the recording of Pärt's "Te Deum."

Jackson said performing contemporary composers give an advantage to both the musicians and the composer.

"Historically, composers haven't received much recognition until after they have been dead for a long time," Jackson said. "The best part about Pärt is that he is talented and continues to grow. You don't have to be dead to be heard."

Kerby Lovallo, director of New World Classics and agency manager for EPCC, said this will be the group's third U.S. tour. When not touring, EPCC records for ECM New Series and Virgin Classics, and most of the songs recorded are on Billboard's bestseller list. Lovallo said the song "Litany" reached fifth on the list.

"Many good classical CDs sell five to 10,000 copies," Lovallo said. "Their recordings have sold more than 100,000, which is incredible."

Saturday's concert will be in Latin, the language traditionally used for classical or religious pieces, but the program will have both the Latin and English versions of their songs.

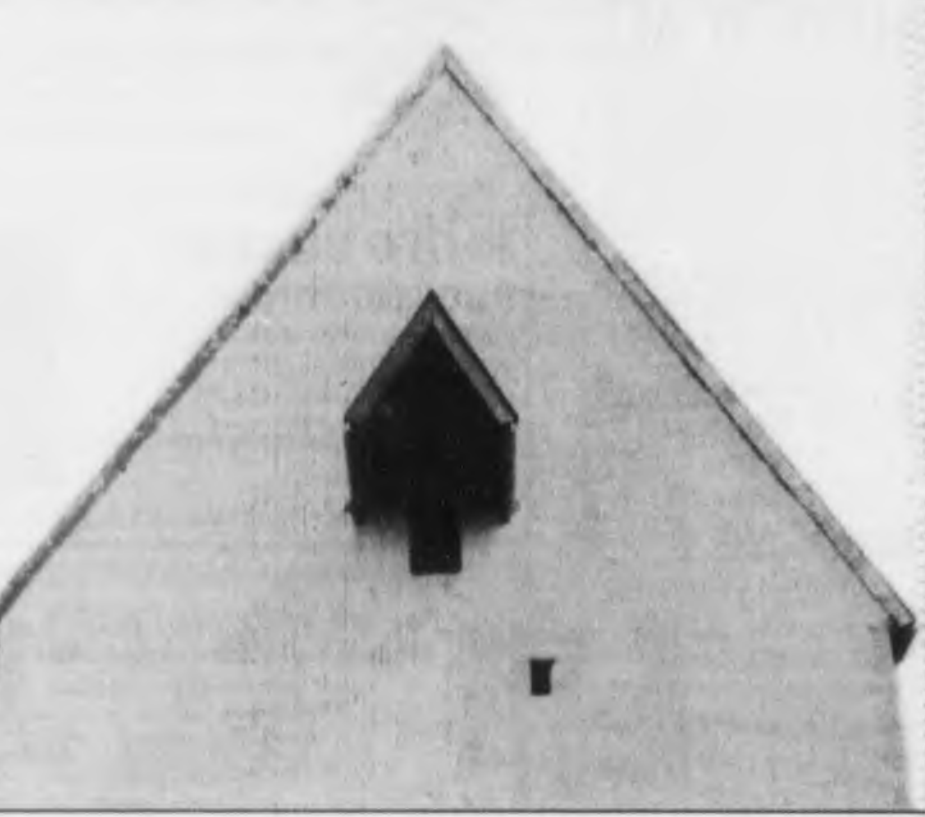
The 22-member choir and 26-member orchestra is chiefly being conducted by Kaljuste. A guest conductor for many different choirs including the Vancouver Chamber Choir and the Netherlands Chamber Choir, Kaljuste has experience conducting Mozart and other traditional operas. He also works with the National Opera Estonia.

Rod Walker, director of K-State choral activities, said the choir is having quite an effect in choral circles, and the Estonian tradition is highly thought of.

"It's great they are here," Walker said. "They will be pleased. We have an excellent hall, and the concert will be great."

Given this opportunity, Walker said it would be a wonderful experience for students and the local community to take advantage of this concert.

"It's exciting that they are here," he said.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Movie TIMES

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Double Jeopardy"
7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Anna and the King"
7 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Man on the Moon"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Joan of Arc: The Messenger"
7 p.m., 10 p.m.
"The Bachelor"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"The Bone Collector"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

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"Scream 3"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"The Beach"
7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"The Hurricane"
7 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Next Friday"
7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Eye of the Beholder"
7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Girl, Interrupted"
7:15 p.m., 10 p.m.
"The Green Mile"
7:30 p.m.
"Snow Day"
7:15 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
"Stuart Little"
7:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
"The Tigger Movie"
7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"End of the Affair"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Galaxy Quest"
7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Movies at Westloop Theatres are \$1.50 for all shows. Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$6.50 for evening shows.

Revue of Rodgers, Hammerstein works to be showcased

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

A mixture of some of Rodgers and Hammerstein's best works will be brought together this weekend.

"Some Enchanted Evening," a musical revue of the works of Rodgers and Hammerstein will be showcased at the Columbian Theatre this weekend. The show also will play next weekend from Feb. 18 to 20. All Friday and Saturday shows start at 7:30 p.m., with Sunday matinees beginning at 2 p.m. Dinner begins an hour and a half before each show.

Scott Kickhafer, artistic director of the Columbian Theatre, said the show is a theatrical performance with no spoken dialogue. He said the story is told through lyrics.

"There is no dialogue," he said. "The lyrics are used as dialogue between the characters."

The show presents the steps of preparing for an actual production show-

ing a rehearsal, the dress rehearsal and a final performance as the theme of the show. Kickhafer said this creates the need for a number of scenery and costume changes on stage.

Music from some of Rodgers and Hammerstein's best known works will be showcased. Kickhafer said the theater is expecting the show to be as successful as previous reviews of the duo have been.

"We're kind of banking on the fact everyone loves Rodgers and Hammerstein," he said.

Lara Dillinger, playing the part of Anna, said her character name was based off a character from "The King and I," but that is not the basis of her songs. She said there is no need for dialogue, because Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote their music poetically.

"The music tells its own story," she said. "Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote the poetry and then created the music to go with it."

Dillinger said along with the recognizable music, director Karen Hastings

ticket prices

For more ticket information, call (785) 456-2029.

Adults:	\$15
with dinner	\$30
Students:	\$13
with dinner	\$28
Children:	\$8
with dinner	\$16

has added comedic timing and changes in pace to make the show more than a concert.

"It's not just going to be like going to hear a concert of music," she said. "There is much content built between the characters and staging."

Rich Shermoen, playing the part of Billie, said the show definitely will be different than a concert, including six characters with development through the music.

"You've got a character and you are playing a part," he said. "The approach

and the delivery is different from what it would be at a concert. You're singing to an audience and in this format you are interacting with other characters."

Just a sample of the great works from Rodgers and Hammerstein have been selected to be included in the show, Shermoen said. He said works from such shows as "Oklahoma!" and "The King and I" will be included in the performance.

"There's such a wonderful, rich library that Rodgers and Hammerstein have," he said. "This picks up some of the best numbers they have. I think it will make for a great evening of entertainment."

Experience gained from the K-State forensics team and theater department is where Dillinger credits her success.

"My experience there really is the basis of where I am today," she said.

Tickets for the show still are available, but are going fast, Kickhafer said. Tickets for the Sunday performance are not available, but all other shows have some tickets available.

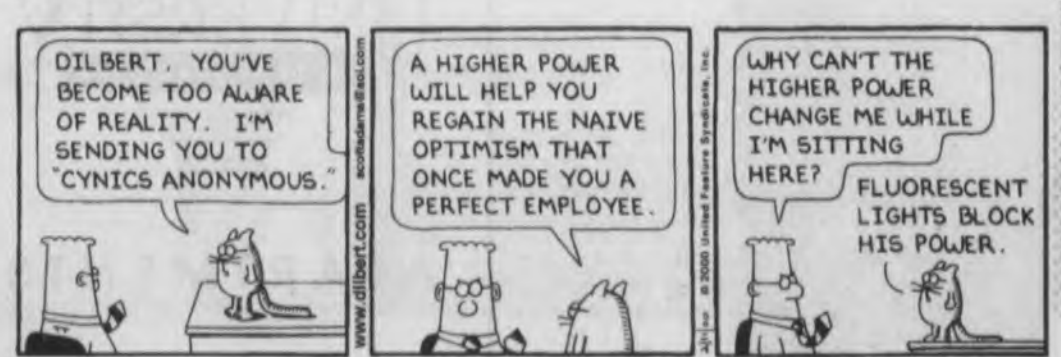
THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



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BY SCOTT ADAMS



Steve Forbes quits presidential race, says 'no' to New Jersey Senate run

By WALTER R. MEARS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Steve Forbes cashed it in Thursday and ended his costly quest for the Republican presidential nomination, saying "we were nosed out by a landslide."

He said he left with no regrets, offered no candidate endorsements, and said no to the question of running for the Senate at home in New Jersey.

"Today I am withdrawing from the presidential contest, but I'm not withdrawing from the public square," Forbes said at a combination farewell rally and news conference in a Washington hotel ballroom. About 80 campaign workers applauded a final reprise of the flat-tax, anti-abortion speech he had used in his second truncated presidential campaign.

He spent more than \$30 million of his publishing fortune on the 2000 campaign and more than \$37 million in 1996.

Forbes said it was money well spent because he'd moved the Republican debate toward his conservative agenda. "And that agenda will come to pass, mark my words," said Forbes, who stood with his wife, Sabina, at his side. Two of their five daughters also were with him, misty-eyed.

Forbes decided to quit after run-

ning third, with 20 percent of the vote, in the Delaware primary Tuesday. Gov. George W. Bush won by a landslide, and Sen. John McCain, who did not campaign in the state, beat Forbes.

"As my father once said when he lost a governor's race in New Jersey, we were nosed out by a landslide," Forbes said.

In 1996, Delaware was one of two primaries Forbes won before yielding to the inevitable nomination of Bob Dole.

Bush, on taxes and conservatism, and McCain, campaigning as an outsider challenging the establishment, both laid claim to Forbes' supporters for the South Carolina GOP primary Feb. 19. Conservative Alan Keyes is the third candidate still running, but with only marginal support.

Bush issued a statement praising Forbes as a fighter "for conservative principles and cultural change."

"They're all good people," Forbes said. "I'm not going to endorse right now." He said if he does, it will be at least a few weeks from now.

New Jersey elects a new senator in November, but Forbes said he won't enter that contest. "I've done enough running this year," he said.

He wouldn't discuss long-term political options — there will be contests for governor of New Jersey in 2001 and for a democratic Senate seat there in 2002. "I've never ruled out today another foray into elective

politics," Forbes said. "I can't foresee the future."

Forbes told his supporters that the problem wasn't with his message, "even though the messenger has been a bit messed up and bruised..." He said his campaign had changed the Republican dialogue, and doubted whether Bush or McCain would be dealing with tax changes — they both want cuts — but for his push on the issue.

That's debatable. His effect on campaign money is not.

Forbes' self-financed campaign in 1996 hit Dole with a damaging series of attack ads, forcing him to spend all he could within federal limits to clinch the nomination. As a result, Dole had to scrimp on his campaign that spring and summer, while President Bill Clinton poured money into early re-election ads.

This time, Bush is breaking all fund-raising records, taking in \$70 million. He declined the federal subsidies that carry primary campaign spending limits with them to avoid the trap that hampered Dole. Bush could afford it, and the threat of unlimited spending by Forbes gave him a rationale for it.

Forbes said he'll be back at work today. "I will be going back to Forbes Magazine," he said. "In fact, tomorrow I've got to write some editorials."

"Deadlines are deadlines," he said. "They spare no one."

Subcommittee endorses regent budget

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A higher education budget with an extra \$1 million to help ease the sting of recent tuition increases won the endorsement Thursday of a House Appropriations subcommittee.

The budget is for the state's 2001 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The subcommittee is proposing that \$548.7 million of state money be spent on state universities, the same amount that Gov. Bill Graves proposed.

The subcommittee plans to present its recommendations Monday to the entire Appropriations Committee.

Although the subcommittee's proposal contains the same amount of money as Graves' recommended budget, it would allocate money in different ways.

At the request of Appropriations Chairman David Adkins, R-

Leawood, the subcommittee included \$1 million to help offset two tuition increases that are scheduled to take effect this fall.

"I'd like to carve out some commitment to student financial aid," Adkins said.

The money would be transferred from the budgets of state universities.

About \$667,000 would be spent on student financial aid, with the rest going to increase salaries of student workers.

Although the money would come from the six state universities, the portion for financial aid would go to students at all of the regents' institutions. Those include the six state universities, 19 community colleges, 11 vocational technical schools, Washburn University of Topeka and 17 private colleges.

The additional aid should be welcomed by Kansas students. The regents approved one tuition

increase in June, then another in December.

Together, with new library and technology fees, the cost of enrolling at the University of Kansas and K-State will be 10 percent higher this fall than it was last fall.

The increase will be 10.5 percent at Wichita State University and 9.6 percent at Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and Pittsburg State University.

The regents approved the second increase to raise \$5.4 million and offset a 1-percent budget cut.

On Thursday, Farmer suggested that the subcommittee cut the regents' budget by \$5.4 million. Other subcommittee members did not agree with him.

Farmer noted that legislators have to pare the overall state budget by \$10.7 million in order to make it balance.

"We need to share the pain a little bit," Farmer said.

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Sat. 1 - 5 p.m.
• Starting at \$345

411 N. 17th Street #6
Wed. 2:30 - 5 p.m.
Thurs. 3:30 - 6 p.m.
Fri. 10 - 11 a.m.
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1005 Bluemont #5
Mon. 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Thurs. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
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1858 Claflin #7
Wed. & Sat. 12 - 2 p.m.
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925 Denison #5
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700 Fremont
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2 BEDROOM

926 Bluemont #12
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
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1113 Bertrand #4
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Wed. 1 - 3 p.m.
• Starting at \$545

1856 Anderson #13
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 2 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$525

1417 Leavenworth #1
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
• Starting at \$545

1115 North 12th Street #2
Tues. & Thurs. 1 - 5:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$560

1026 Osage #15
Mon. 5 - 7 p.m.
Wed. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$510

1524 McCain #11
Tues. & Thurs. 5 - 7 p.m.
Sun. 2 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$525

700 Fremont
By Appointment Only
• Starting at \$470

1005 Bluemont #5
See 1 Bedroom for Showings
• Starting at \$490

3 BEDROOM

822 Fremont #4
Tues. & Thurs. 2:30 - 5 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$700

1611 Laramie #2
Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
• Starting at \$750

4 BEDROOM

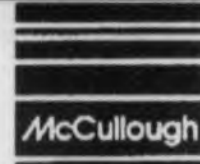
1620 McCain #15
Tues. 5 - 7 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. 1 - 3 p.m.
• Starting at \$940

2527 Candlecrest Circle
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15



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145

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ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available immediately. \$275/ month, leave message 776-4190.

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300 employment/opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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NEED GROWER, assistant grower, transplanters, and order pullers for shipping. Wages negotiable. If interested call Wamego Floral Company, (785)456-7640.

PART-TIME HELP/ Full-time summer help needed with hog farm. For more information, call (785)457-3519 or (785)457-3705.

PHLEBOTOMY, IMMEDIATE permanent part-time position available as nursing home coordinator at busy clinical laboratory. Early morning hours. Monday-Friday, Saturday a.m. Experience required. Apply in person, Peterson Clinical Laboratory or call Kelly at 539-5363.

SPRING BREAK staff wanted for Cancun and Mazatlan five to six weeks in Mexico all expenses paid and salary. Respond to e-mail address aleyvas@catravel.com

STUDENT PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20-30 hours during school/ 40 hours summer). Competitive (above minimum) wage. Extensive knowledge of PCs required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/IP configuration issues and PC diagnostic experience. Contact Andy Applegate by electronic mail at applegate@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Application deadline: until position is filled. Minorities, women, and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT to begin immediately doing odd jobs on apartments and houses. Work involves cleaning, snow removal, yard work, painting and maintenance. Send name, address with list of work experience and qualifications to Box 3, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. GREAT SALARIES, room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable.

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KSU STUDENT help needed for sorting and packing tree seedlings. Start immediately. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. or 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, four hour block required. \$5.15 per hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Rd.

KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science Program is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 5-July 21 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. For application/ job description, inquire in person to NaTashua Davis at Holton Hall #201 before March 17 or call 532-6374.

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SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed: Instructors needed to teach high school students in the area of English composition, mathematics, physics, Spanish, and e-commerce computer exploration/ application. June 5-July 13, 2000. Preferred qualifications: MS/ graduate student; BOE certified; teaching experience. For more information contact NaTashua Davis, Upward Bound Math and Science, 532-6374.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WATRESSES WANTED at Longhorn's. Apply between 8-9 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday. 1115 Moro. 776-8770.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5 p.m. Closed Sundays-Mondays. 539-4684.

GM FACTORY aluminum wheels. Two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive, 1988-98 half ton. \$275 set. Call 537-7663, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday.

MY FRIEND'S CLOSET Conignment re-sale. "Second

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TWO FUTON mattresses for \$125. One in excellent condition, one not too shabby but thin. Great stacked. 770-9792

435

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WANTED: VISUAL Basic 6.0 tutor/ help. Will pay. Call Sam at 776-4176.

450

Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: small animal starter kit and supplies. Anyone interested call 776-9041, and ask for Amy. Price negotiable.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1984 DODGE Duster, five-speed, runs good, \$800. 1989 Chrysler New Yorker, mint condition, fully loaded, \$2800 or best offer. 395-7447.

1988 S10 Blazer 4X4. Lots of options. Runs, needs some work. \$1000. 395-3711.

98 RAV-4, mint condition, alarm/ CD/ automatic everything/ 27K miles. Call (785)862-1447.

530

Motorcycles

1996 KAWASAKI ZX6R. 7500 miles, red, excellent shape, full muzzy exhaust, new tires, polished frame and wheels, runs great. \$5500. 776-6692.

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CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

FOR A book on college towns that will include a chapter about Aggieville. Tell me about your favorite Aggieville bar, why you go there, who goes there, memorable experiences, etc. And tell me about bars you wouldn't be caught dead in. gumprecht@ou.edu

SCORE BIG, SCORE OFTEN with MY-BYTES.COM. Register today and get a free CD of cool music and much more.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

REWARD: Lost a gold lapel brooch. Gift from my deceased mother. Emotional value. Contact Rosa at Modern Language Department, EH104 or call 532-1933.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ATTRACTIVE, PARTY-LOVING 20-something already dating energetic movie buff. How'd they meet? Turns out she's his friend's cousin. sixdegrees showed them the connections. www.sixdegrees.com

040

Meetings/Events

ALL MEN interested in men! RAP is having a board game night on Tuesday, February 15 from 7-11 p.m. A fun time and good conversation. For location call during business hours 587-1999.

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Well-furnished, carpeted, draped, very clean, August lease. Parking adjacent to campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

NICE STUDIO apartment, 930 Fremont-1195/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 770-3190.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-6pm.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

NICE THREE-BEDROOM within walking distance of the University. 539-2857.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments. June 1. Two blocks to campus. 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM \$290 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT available now, near campus. No pets. water/trash paid. \$295/mo. 539-5136.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in side-by-side brick duplex. Nice, clean. \$500. 776-5241.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June/ August. \$500-525. 341-4496.

WWW.RENTITMANHATTAN.COM THE best way to find your next home in Manhattan. Check it out on the web today! Interested in advertising? 776-9728.

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For Rent-Houses

"NEAR CAMPUS, VERY NICE" two, three, seven-bedroom houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

FOR AUGUST NEAR KSU 312 N 15th street, four to five-bedroom house \$1050. Two-bedroom basement apartment \$320. 539-2482.

FOUR, FIVE, six-bedroom houses, neutral colors, close to campus, new appliances, washer/ dryer included. Available June 1. No pets. Call 776-3106.

THREE, FOUR, six, eight-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Available June 1. 770-7230.

120

Leasing Now Thru August

• Cambridge Square
• 1114 Fremont
• 2000 College Heights
• Sandstone Apts.
• Osage Apts.

• Fireplaces • Carpets
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment

100 housing/real estate

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Leasing for fall. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Some less than four years old. Energy efficient, close to campus. No pets. Some have washer/ dryer. 776-2102.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Available now. Two-bedroom apartment at 340 N 16th. Central air/ heat, off-street parking. \$475 deposit, \$475 rent. Also available for fall. 776-2102.

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 1230 Cla

Senate confirms federal judge nominees

By JIM ABRAMS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott pushed through the confirmation of two federal judges Thursday, defying an effort by his fellow Republicans to block all nominations put forward by the Clinton administration.

"I don't think we should, or would, be able to go all year without confirming any nominations," Lott, R-Miss., said in explaining his decision to press ahead with the votes. "Some of these are good men and women ... and in some of these states, there truly is a need for more judges."

The Senate voted 96-2 to confirm Thomas Ambro as U.S. Circuit Judge for the Third Circuit and 95-2 to approve Joel Pisano to be U.S. District Judge for the District of New Jersey.

The long-simmering standoff between the administration and

Senate Republicans over federal judges boiled over at year-end. That's when Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., accused President Bill Clinton of violating an agreement on making temporary recess appointments, a method of bypassing the Senate confirmation process.

Inhofe said 19 Republican senators had joined in deciding to put holds on all judicial nominees.

Under Senate tradition, a single senator can block further floor action on a nominee by putting a hold on the nomination.

In this case, with Democrats accusing Republicans of playing politics in blocking worthy judicial nominations, Lott decided to move ahead with votes on the two non-controversial judges.

Lott said he believed the White House did try to work with his office on the recess appointment issue and "my feeling is that we should not start filibustering these nominations."

Inhofe continued to assert that Clinton broke his word last December by reappointing Sara M. Fox to the National Labor Relations Board. The Constitution gives the president the right to make appointments during a congressional recess, with the nominee allowed to serve until the end of the following year.

The senator said his effort to block future judicial nominees was "the only chance in eight years to hold the president up to his word."

Inhofe was joined by 18 other Republicans who voted no in a 79-19 vote on whether to move to final consideration on the two judges. He and Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., voted against confirmation of the two.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, thanked Lott and committee Chairman Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, for working with him on the nomination issue, but said there were still 77 vacancies, nearly 10 percent of all federal judgeships.

Racial fairness studied in death sentences

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Justice Department disclosed Thursday it is reviewing whether racial minorities unfairly have been given more federal death sentences than white defendants.

The review, initiated two months ago at Attorney General Janet Reno's request, is not a moratorium on executions like that announced recently by Illinois Gov. George Ryan in his state, Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder said.

But the White House said last Friday that President Bill Clinton is considering a Democratic senator's request for a suspension of federal death penalties pending the outcome of a study like the one Reno ordered.

"We want to make sure that the system is as fair as it can be," Holder told a news conference.

"The study was ordered by the attorney general, I'd say almost out

of an abundance of caution," said Holder, who is leading the review. "We don't have anything to our knowledge that gives us reason to believe that there is a disparity within the system. But we want to make sure that is so."

Holder said the study would not prevent the Bureau of Prisons from setting an execution date for any of the 21 people on the federal death row at the U.S. penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind. Two-thirds of those prisoners are minorities.

With appeals under way, no dates have been set for executions.

Reno established an elaborate Justice Department review system for deciding whether to seek death penalties, including private hearings for defendants' lawyers. But the final decision belongs to her.

Though she personally opposes the death penalty, Reno has authorized federal prosecutors to seek death penalties in 149 cases, out of 517 reviewed under her procedure.

The last federal execution was in

1963. In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty had been applied unfairly. State and federal procedures were revised, so the high court restored the death penalty on the federal level in 1988.

Last week, Clinton spokesman Joe Lockhart said the president is concerned about the issues raised by Illinois' decision and will consider putting federal executions on hold.

The suspension request came in a letter from Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and is being reviewed by White House counsel, Lockhart said. He said there's no guarantee Clinton will act soon.

Feingold based his request on Ryan's halt of executions in Illinois until authorities determine whether the death penalty is administered fairly. Since 1977, Illinois has executed 12 prisoners. But 13 Illinois death-row inmates have been exonerated since 1987 through appeals, DNA evidence or, in a few cases, persistent investigation by college journalism students.

The women of KAΘ would like to invite the following men to our Twin Stars by Twilight Formal

Greg Albers	Zac Cook	John Hernandez	Mike Macri	Greg Sells
Andre Allahyrian	Justin Dawson	Josh Hernandez	Curtis Magenly	Eric Sherrer
Zach Atwell	Cory Dlabal	Dave Higgins	Hector Malthys	Jason Shields
Tim Blake	Brian Doll	Peyvand Honarghar	Tony McClain	Ben Spikling
Shadd Bloomberg	Patrick Dunnigan	Kourtney Hopkins	Jeremy McPhail	Bryon Stokes
Todd Bohn	Chris Duvall	Brian Howell	Luke McWilliams	Nathan Strandmark
Mike Borgett	Jeff Engel	Nathan Hoyle	Nathan Moeder	Kelly Struebing
Josh Brenneman	Mike Evans	Cory Huey	Travis Morgan	Ryan Sumner
Steven Briggeman	Ben Falen	Jacob Jansonius	Darren Nelson	Matt Thielen
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Jeff Burdick	Clay Frigon	Willis Kidd	Kevin Oehme	Brian Vonfeldt
Harden Burian	Nic Garcia	Andy Klocke	Ryan Phelts	Rob Wagoner
Will Burton	Wes Garrison	Brian Koch	Kendall Ray	Ryan Walker
Rob Campbell	Dustin Gillespie	Todd Kohman	Sam Reust	Adam Walker
Les Carlson	Daren Guries	Jonathan Lang	Derek Richards	Ben Weaver
Ryan Caviglia	Tim Hamlin	Carl Letteman	Nate Robertson	Brian Wetta
Brad Caywood	Drew Hanson	Josh Levin	Dan Schmidt	Wade Wilbur
Jed Claasen	Ben Harder	Ryan Lewis	Matt Schmoekel	Randy Wise
Jeff Connell	Mark Harrison	Michael Linnebur	David Schooler	Steve Wolzen
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February 12, 2000



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 14, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 97



'Peanuts'
creator
dies

■ page 3

Asbury's future with K-State uncertain due to losing record

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Murphy's Law suggests that if anything can go wrong, it will.

Unfortunately for K-State men's head basketball coach Tom Asbury, Murphy appears to be right.

After Saturday's 94-65 blowout loss to intrastate rival Kansas, K-State's 10th consecutive loss, the topic among K-State supporters has changed from how many football games the Wildcats will win next year to Asbury's coaching future at K-State.

Following K-State's 18th straight loss to the Jayhawks, Asbury seemed to be expecting questions about his future in Manhattan.

"We'll talk a little bit about the game," Asbury said. "One thing I'm not going to talk about is the job situation. So don't ask."

Asbury, who has two years remaining on

the five-year contract extension he signed in 1996, is on the verge of having his third losing season in six years as the Wildcats' coach.

This year, his Cats are 8-14 overall and 1-10 in the Big 12 Conference with five regular-season games remaining, three of which are at home.

In those six seasons Asbury's 84 victories rank him fifth in school history. But Asbury's 83 losses are creeping up, and with two more, he will become the first K-State coach to have a losing record since Fritz Knorr, who coached the Cats from 1944 to '46.

Perhaps the biggest knock on Asbury has been his inability to win conference games — most of all, conference road games.

Asbury has a 28-59 conference record at K-State, including a 5-33 mark in confer-

ence road games.

Asbury has continued the tradition of defense at K-State. Until this year, K-State had been the conference's best defensive team four years running. In 1998, the Wildcats ranked No. 1 in the nation in field-goal-percentage defense, holding opponents to 37.1 percent from the field.

In Asbury's tenure as coach, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has worked to improve the facilities. Outside of the behind-the-scenes work by the department, the men's and women's basketball programs opened a new weight room this year, and Bramlage coliseum, which is just 12 years old, is top-notch.

In 1996, Asbury's \$165,000 per year base salary was on par with that of the rest of the conference coaches. Although, in the past four years several Big 12 schools have undergone head-coaching changes, which

in turn might have pushed Asbury's salary down on the scale.

With that in mind, Asbury still makes more in base salary than Kansas coach Roy Williams, who pulls in \$122,548 a year. Granted, it is estimated that Williams makes in the vicinity of \$900,000 to \$1 million with incentives, compared with Asbury's \$400,000-\$500,000, but Athletic Director Max Urlick, who wouldn't comment on Asbury's job status, did say Asbury's compensation is significant.

Another aspect of Asbury's tenure has been the criticism of K-State's recruiting budget. Unlike the salaries, budgets are not public record, but nonetheless, Bob Cavello, director of business operations, said Asbury gets what he requests.

"All coaches ask for and write their own budgets," Cavello said. "He has never been denied one dime for recruiting budgets. He

has always gotten everything he has asked for."

The recent decline in victories also has meant an absence of fan support.

Attendance has decreased by nearly 1,000 people per game this year. In fact, K-State's 8,230 per game in 1999-2000 is the lowest since 1996, when the Cats averaged 7,210.

Despite the controversy surrounding Asbury's job stability, senior guard-forward Josh Reid said the team tries to remain focused on the matter at hand — winning games, no matter how hard it seems to be these days.

"We try not to pay attention to it," Reid said. "We keep a tight-knit family, and we're all in the same boat here. Coach is a competitive person as well as everyone else on the team, so we're going to keep fighting and try to get some more wins."



Steppin' UP

STORIES BY MICHAEL NOLL

Women's team makes big shots at crunch time to defeat No. 8 Cyclones

What a difference a win makes.

The K-State women's basketball team, on the heels of breaking a five-game losing streak with a win at Oklahoma State, knocked off its first ranked opponent in almost a year, defeating No. 8 Iowa State 69-63 on Sunday.

During the losing streak, K-State had struggled to finish games strong. That was not the case against the Cyclones.

After Iowa State took its first lead of the game at the 4:35 mark in the second half, the Cats refused to buckle under pressure.

Instead, the Cats kept battling.

Eventually, K-State regained the lead with 44.7 seconds remaining in the game and never looked back.

Iowa State head coach Bill Fennelly said the Cats made big shots at crunch time.

"They hit some big ones at big times, and we didn't," Fennelly said.

To keep the Cyclones at bay during the final seconds of the game, the Cats depended on late free-throws from forward Angie Finkes, who had gone zero for three from the line against Oklahoma State on

Wednesday.

"Coach Ethridge told me, 'You are not a 50-percent free-throw shooter. You better make these.' She was like yelling at me on the sideline," Finkes said. "I just tried to relax and pretend like we were at practice."

Finkes shot 4 of 6 from the stripe in the last three minutes, and the Cats scored the last seven points of the game to clinch the win.

Overall, the Cats put together their best performance of the year, in a large part due to their success in the areas they had struggled with previously.

"I'm just ecstatic for this team," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said. "I felt as though they truly did put together a 40-minute game, and there's no better feeling when you walk off the floor knowing you answered every challenge that the game presented to you."

The Cats started the game by jumping out to an early 19-6 lead. All five starters contributed to the run, and when Iowa State made a run of its own to close the Cats lead to two points, K-State managed to maintain the lead entering halftime with a 31-29 lead.

"We handled their run and we stepped up, finally," K-State guard Kim Woodlee said.

In the second half, the story remained the same. K-State shot 53 percent from behind the arc, and the team played persistent defense on Iowa State, keeping the Cyclones to 12 percent in the half.

Four Cats scored in double digits during the game, and K-State was 12



TOP: Deb Patterson celebrates in the locker room with the team after its 69-63 upset of No. 8 Iowa State on Sunday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats notched their fourth conference win while handing Iowa State its second conference loss. JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Olga Firsova drives around Gintare Cipinyte during the K-State game against Iowa State on Sunday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats defeated the No. 8 Cyclones 69-63. KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

■ See WOMEN on PAGE 5

Fraternity pleads guilty to charges

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Delta Tau Delta fraternity pled guilty to three charges of violating the Greek Affairs anti-hazing policy Friday in a closed hearing, Mike Goodpasture, Interfraternity Council president, said.

An informal complaint was made against the fraternity in January. The informal complaint system allows the individual making the charges to remain anonymous, Goodpasture said.

To protect the student's right to privacy, Goodpasture said it is left to the fraternity's discretion as to how much information they release concerning the charges and sanctions.

Delt president Jeff McKasson declined comment on what the charges or sanctions were.

K-State's anti-hazing policy states that hazing is "any instance of physical abuse, psychological abuse or improper obligations, requirements or time restrictions associated with or involving new members or their activities."

In a written statement, McKasson said the Deltas agree with the ruling and plan to follow the sanctions.

"The ruling of the Judicial Board on Feb. 11, 2000, is just and fair. Delta Tau Delta agrees with the sanctions that are placed upon us, and we have every intention to abide by these sanctions. We are working with our alumnus and our international fraternity to make the appropriate changes to assist the Gamma Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta to live by our mission statement, 'Committed to Lives of Excellence.'"

School stress can lead to honor code violations

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"On my honor, as a student, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work."

The pressure to get the grade or get the assignment done can make a student forget about this unspoken pledge they have made by enrolling in K-State classes.

"Generally, students

are tempted to take a

shortcut when they are

tired, stressed, have too

much to do, or are

behind in their work for

whatever reason," said

Phil Anderson, director

of the Undergraduate

Honor Council and

instructor of speech

communication. "I know

students are under a lot

of pressure. I still

remember the pressure I

felt when I was in col-

lege."

Last fall's reports of

academic dishonesty

generally occurred in the

middle and end of the

semester when students

are under more pressure

than usual, Anderson

said.

"It just depends on

how much of their soul

they're willing to trade

in for a grade," he said.

If a violation of the

Honors Policy occurs, a student usually receives a grade of

"XF" on their transcript. The "X" signifies that academic dis-

honesty is the reason the course was failed.

The "X" can be removed from the transcript after the stu-

dent completes a five-week course about academic honesty.

The "F" is a permanent part of the student's transcript.

There were 15 students involved in alleged academic dis-

honesty last fall. Five students received a grade of "XF," five

students' cases are pending and the other cases were resolved

in some other way than a grade of "XF."

"The course focuses on personal integrity, not counseling,"

Anderson said. "It is designed to educate students on the risk of

academic dishonesty and help them evaluate their dysfunction-

al decision-making."

Helene Marcoux, graduate student in counseling and

■ See HONOR on PAGE 5

honor code

The system applies to

- examinations
- papers
- reports
- solutions to problems
- tapes
- films
- computer programs

unless excepted by the instructor.

If students become aware of an honor pledge violation, they can take action in one or more of the following ways:

- Inform the instructor of what they have observed or know.
- Inform the alleged violator of what they have observed or know.
- Inform the honor system director of what they have observed or know.

The full honor code can be read at www.ksu.edu/honor/.



DOW JONES
10,425
-218.42

NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

2

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2000

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Department of Geology will sponsor a lecture by Kelly Liu at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

■ Brenda Kramer will speak on "A Day in the Life of an Engineer at Black & Veatch," at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 129.

■ The Juggling Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall. Anyone is welcome.

■ Applications for the Student Alumni Board now are available at the Alumni Association Office or in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. Applications are due Friday.

■ Chimes Service Scholarship now is available in the OSAS. This \$250 scholarship is available to non-graduating students and focuses on community-involvement experience.

■ Blue Key scholarship applications are available in the OSAS and the Office of Leadership Studies and

Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. They are due at the Leadership Studies and Programs office by Feb. 21.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY **FRIDAY, FEB. 11**

■ At 10:56 a.m., Leslie M. West, Silver Lake, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$7,000.

■ At 10:34 p.m., Casey Magyar, Hutchinson, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

■ At 12:22 a.m., Robert J. Hagadorn, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:47 a.m., Frank Shields, 1007 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:06 a.m., Jared M. Jaynes, 500 Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:14 p.m., David B. Menke, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 2:02 p.m., Alejandro Leach, no address given, was arrested for parole violation. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 3:24 p.m., Dustin Kemp, Belvue, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$502.50.

■ At 5:54 p.m., Lana G. Woodyard, 509 Pierre St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 6:14 p.m., Aaron Nettie, 1030 Kearney St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 7:42 p.m., Colleen A. McKenna, 701 Dondee Drive, Apt. 8, was arrested for driving on an expired tag. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 11:52 p.m., Michael C. Judy, no address given, was arrested for criminal deprivation of a motor vehicle.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

■ At 12:19 a.m., Jeremy M. Theis, Rolla, Mo., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol and unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 12:23 a.m., Kyle Brownback, 1939 College Heights Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:15 a.m., Kara Tiermeyer, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:21 a.m., Aaron M. Skudlarek, 1410 Legore Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-STATE POLICE.

No reports of note were made.

2 police officers wounded by suspect wanted in Texas

SUTHERLAND, Neb. — A Lincoln County sheriff's deputy and State Patrol trooper were shot and injured as they pursued a man wanted on Texas warrants.

State Patrol officers said Sunday that Charles Lannis Moses Jr., 31, of Nocona, Texas, had not been apprehended after Saturday night's shootings in western Nebraska and was considered armed and dangerous.

Police had been alerted earlier in the week that Moses, who was wanted in Texas for violating probation and possessing explosive devices, might be in the area, Patrol Sgt. Mark Larson said.

At about 11:30 p.m. CST Saturday, a Lincoln County Sheriff's deputy tried to arrest Moses at a convenience store along Interstate 80 near Sutherland, between North Platte and Ogallala, Larson said.

Moses pulled a handgun, and the deputy wrestled the gun from him, but Moses fled in a pickup truck south on a county road, Larson said.

Sheriff's officers and State Patrol officials began pursuing Moses, authorities said. At one point in the pursuit Moses got out of the truck and fired a rifle into the windshield of Sheriff's Deputy Stan McKnight's car, Larson said.

McKnight was shot in one hand and suffered injuries to his face. He was transported to Omaha for reconstructive surgery on his hand.

At another point, Moses fired a rifle into the door of State Patrol trooper Jeffrey Crymble's cruiser. The bullet went through the door and struck Crymble in the stomach.

Crymble was in serious but stable condition Sunday at a hospital in North Platte.

Moses turned southbound onto Nebraska Highway 24 and eluded officers because of snow and icy road conditions, Larson said.

Police in bordering states such as Colorado and Kansas have been alerted that Moses could be in the area, Larson said.

Serbia wants compensation for cyanide spill damages

BECEJ, Yugoslavia — Serbia announced Sunday that it will demand

compensation at an international court from those responsible for a cyanide spill that contaminated a major river, destroying most aquatic life.

The spill in the Tisa River, which originated in Romania, apparently sunk to non-lethal levels Sunday after reaching the Danube.

Before that, however, it had devastated the river in Hungary and Serbia. Serbian Environment Minister Branislav Blazic said it would take at least five years for life in the Tisa to recover.

Blazic accused Romania of covering up the real dimensions of the poisoning, which some environmentalists say could be the biggest ecological catastrophe in Europe since the Chernobyl nuclear reactor catastrophe in 1986.

"The Tisa has been killed. Not even bacteria have survived," Blazic said as he toured the area along the river in northern Serbia. "This is a total catastrophe."

"We will demand an estimation of the damage, and we will demand that the culprits for this tragedy be punished," he said.

Romania played down the environmental damage. But people — not just aquatic life — are at risk because of the spill, said Predrag Prolic, a professor of chemistry and toxicology at Belgrade University. He said those with wells close to the riverbed are in danger. Birds feeding off fish could die, he said.

The poisoned water also can filter into the soil and then contaminate grass, grain, and livestock, Prolic said.

Serbian Agriculture Minister Jovan Babovic said that after the toxic waste entered the Danube, the concentration of cyanide dropped below 0.2 milligrams a liter, a non-lethal level.

But the Beta news agency cited eyewitnesses who said the Danube was "all white with the bellies of dead fish" between the spot where it joins the Tisa and Belgrade, about 50 miles to the southeast.

Baltimore train hits barrier, injuring several passengers

A light-rail commuter train arriving at Baltimore-Washington International Airport hit a safety barrier at the end of the line Sunday, injuring the train operator and many of the 22 passengers, a

transit official said.

Maryland Mass Transit Authority spokesman Frank Fulton said the injured were transported to several area hospitals.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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TAKE *note*

Valentine vittles. A Valentine's Day buffet will take place from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Bluemont Room on the second of the K-State Student Union. The all-you-can-eat buffet

will feature more than 18 items.

The Bluemont Room has been decorated for the event.

"It's just gorgeous," said Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions manager for the Union.

"It is decorated with red-and-white liners and has a real classy atmosphere."

The cost is \$6.50 a person, including tax. A buffet for 300 has been prepared.

Reservations for the Valentine's Day buffet are not required, but are suggested. Reservations still can be made today by calling 532-6580.

— Clif Palmberg



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A complete statement of the terms and restrictions of the Sprint PCS Service Plans is available in the Sprint PCS Clear and Simple Facts Guide. Plans may not be used in conjunction with certain other promotions, discounts and contests. The Sprint PCS \$100 Valentine's Day Rebate is available January 31 — February 15, 2000. To qualify for rebate, the two eligible phones must be activated on Sprint PCS Service Plans \$29.99 and above by February 29, 2000, and remain active for 30 days. Rebate offer is not available on the \$16.99 standard local plan or Prepaid plans. Hand set selection may vary by store. See in-store mail-in rebate for details on this promotion. Subject to credit approval. Sprint PCS Add-a-PhoneSM Option is not available with previously offered service plans and promotional rate plans. Service activity of both users must appear on a single invoice. Limit one Add-a-Phone per service plan. ©2000 SprintSpectrum L.P. All rights reserved. Sprint, Sprint PCS, the diamond logo and Sprint PCS Phone are trademarks of Sprint Communications Company L.P.

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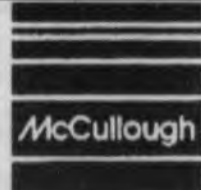
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Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz dies as 'Peanuts' era draws to close

By MARY ANN LICKTEIG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — "Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz died on Saturday, turning his farewell note in Sunday papers into an epitaph for both a comic strip and its creator.

Schulz was 77, and he died in his sleep at about 9:45 p.m. at his home in Santa Rosa, his son, Craig Schulz, said.

He was diagnosed with colon cancer and suffered a series of small strokes during emergency abdominal surgery in November 1999. He announced his retirement a few weeks afterward.

Schulz had seemed fine earlier in the day and had gone to his daughter Jill Transki's home in Santa Rosa. Only his wife, Jeannie, was with him when he died, Craig Schulz said.

His wildly popular "Peanuts" made its debut Oct. 2, 1950. The travails of the little round-headed kid and his pals eventually ran in more than 2,400 newspapers, reaching millions of readers in 68 countries.

His last strip, appearing in Sunday editions, showed Snoopy at his typewriter and other Peanuts regulars along with a "Dear Friends" letter thanking his readers for their support.

"I have been grateful over the years for the loyalty of our editors and the wonderful support and love expressed to me by fans of the comic strip," Schulz wrote. "Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy... how can I ever forget them..."

It ended with his signature. Over the years, the Peanuts gang became a part of American popular culture, delivering gentle humor spiked with a child's-eye view of human foibles.

Sergio Aragones, a Mad magazine cartoonist and friend for more than 30 years, called Schulz a true cartoonist.

"In a couple of centuries when people talk about American artists, he'll be the one of the very few remembered," Aragones said. "And when they talk about comic strips, probably his will be the only one ever mentioned."

One of the most endearing qualities of "Peanuts" was its constancy.

The long-suffering Charlie Brown still faced misfortune with a mild, "Good grief!" Tart-tongued Lucy still handed out advice at a nickel a pop, a joke that started as a parody of a lemonade stand.

Snoopy, Charlie Brown's wise-but-weird beagle, still took the occasional flight of fancy back to the skies of World War I and his rivalry with the



Charles M. Schulz's last strip, appearing in Feb. 13 Sunday editions, shows Snoopy at his typewriter and other Peanuts regulars.

Red Baron.

Schulz was born in St. Paul, Minn., on Nov. 26, 1922, and studied art after he saw a "Do you like to draw?" ad.

He was drafted into the Army in 1943 and sent to the European theater, although he saw little combat.

After the war, he did lettering for a church comic book, taught art and sold cartoons to the Saturday Evening Post. His first feature, "Li'l Folks," was developed for the St. Paul Pioneer Press in 1947. In 1950, it was sold to a syndicate and the name changed to Peanuts, even though, he recalled later, he didn't much like the name.

Although he remained largely a private person, the strip brought Schulz international fame. He won the Reuben Award, comic art's highest honor, in 1955 and 1964. In 1978, he was named International Cartoonist of the Year, an award voted on by 700 comic artists around the world.

He was to have been honored with a lifetime achievement award May 27 at the National Cartoonists Society convention in New York.

In his later years, he spent much of his time at his Redwood Empire Ice Arena in Santa Rosa, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, where he fre-

quently played hockey or sipped coffee at the rink's Warm Puppy snack bar.

"Peanuts," meanwhile, had remained an intensely personal effort. He had had a clause in his contract dictating the strip had to end with his death. While battling cancer, he opted to retire it right then, saying he wanted to focus on his health and family without the worry of a daily deadline.

"Why do musicians compose symphonies and poets write poems?" he once said. "They do it because life wouldn't have any meaning for them if they didn't. That's why I draw cartoons. It's my life."



ON THE WEB
Visit the "Peanuts" Official Web site at www.peanuts.com.

ONLINE POLL
Vote for your favorite "Peanuts" character at collegian.ksu.edu.

MEMORIALS
Schulz's family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to: In Memory of Charles M. Schulz, The National D-Day Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 77, Bedford, VA 24523

New building to house civil engineering department, library, auditorium



The Durland Complex addition to Fiedler Hall will be completed by fall 2000. The project cost \$12.3 million.

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The addition to the Durland Complex will be complete and ready to go by fall 2000 for civil engineering students.

The construction of Fiedler Hall, which is located behind Rathbone Hall in the Durland Complex, began in late 1998. Once completed, it will house a new electronic-engineering library, laboratories, classrooms, an auditorium and the Department of Civil Engineering.

Stuart Swartz, head of the civil engineering department, said the auditorium will be used to schedule assemblies and conferences, and classes possibly will meet in the space.

However, it has not yet been set what the uses for the auditorium will be in the future.

Jerry Carter, university architect and director of facilities planning, said construction crews are putting in the stone and windows on the exterior of the building. Dry wall, acoustical ceilings and wiring are being installed inside, he said.

Carter said because of the unseasonably mild weather Kansas has seen this year, there have been no delays concerning the project.

"We are moving right along with some of the procedures inside," Carter said. "With the good weather we have been having lately, we have also seen no significant delays."

Swartz said the department, now housed in Seaton Hall, tentatively is planning on moving into Fiedler sometime in June. He said it is its goal to be fully installed well before classes begin in August.

"There are already classes scheduled in Fiedler in the fall line schedule, so we will be fully functional by then," Swartz said. "We are looking forward to having the entire college together and not being scattered around the campus."

Andrew McCoy, senior in civil engineering, said having the department in a different building has not created any problems for students thus far, because in the College of Engineering, students are required not only to take classes that pertain to their area of concentration, but also inter-departmental classes.

"It hasn't really been a problem because we are traveling between buildings anyway," McCoy said. "As an engineering student, we not only take classes in civil engineering, but between the departments as well."

Swartz said one of the benefits of Fiedler will be the extra space and putting the College of Engineering together in one building.

He said areas for labs and classrooms will be more efficiently organized, and it will make things more convenient for both faculty and students.

"New space is always nice, and it will bring everyone together," Swartz said. "It will be structured so that classrooms and labs will be in close proximity to each other, and the space will be somewhat larger and clean from dust."

McCoy said it will be nice when Fiedler is completed because not only will the college be together in one complex, but the new building also will allow for better classrooms and technology.

"It will be a wonderful change," McCoy said. "We will have more classrooms and better technology in a building that is not falling apart."

The money needed for the \$12.3 million project came in part from a \$5 million donation by Alice Fiedler in memory of her husband in 1998.

This was matched by the state of Kansas, and another \$2 million was raised through fund-raisers from the College of Engineering.



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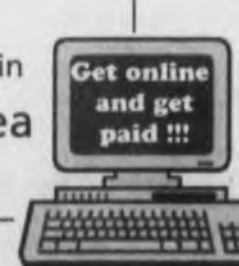
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OPINION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Councils missed opportunity to better greek system

A golden opportunity appeared Thursday to improve the greek system. That opportunity was missed — badly. Instead, the greek system furthered its reputation as an elitist group uninterested in the well-being of its struggling members.

When officials from the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council met to discuss possible changes to the Homecoming bidding process, they missed a chance to improve their images and display a commitment to supporting all members of the greek community.

The officials met to look into improvements to the Homecoming pairing process, possibly eliminating bidding. They

adopted some changes that include more limitations on how often houses can be paired together. Fraternities will have a two-year rule, meaning that no fraternity can be paired with the same fraternity in consecutive years.

Once that pair is decided, they cannot be paired with a sorority that either house has participated in Homecoming with for the past four years.

IFC and Panhellenic, however, refused to abolish the bidding process completely. This shows they are not committed to improving and supporting all greek organizations; rather, they're committed only to improving and supporting the ones that already are strong.

These minimum length requirements will

allow fraternities to switch between pairings while still maintaining partnerships with only a few other fraternities. This hurts struggling fraternities, as they are unable to get a pairing with one of the stronger, more dominant fraternities.

Likewise, sororities that struggle now will be pushed further to the brink of destruction because fraternities will be able to reject or select them based on stereotypes and other criteria.

Besides this disregard for struggling fraternities and sororities, it also shows the hypocrisy of IFC and Panhellenic. While they both have preached the importance of minimizing the effects Homecoming will have

on members' academics, they refuse to rid themselves of bidding, which is the single-biggest culprit in draining time.

IFC and Panhellenic leaders have professed a dedication to improve the system.

Their actions, however, speak quite to the contrary.

IFC and Panhellenic should reconsider their decision.

If they truly want to improve Homecoming week, they need to overhaul it.

The bidding process should be thrown by the wayside.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

pitfalls of FAST FOOD

Drive-through convenience leads to unhealthy lifestyle

Ah, the joys of fast food: quick food on the go, accessibility late at night, the convenience of delivery and only 35 grams of fat per serving. Eat two McDonald's hamburgers and you're done for the day, according to daily recommended values of fat intake.

That's not even counting the essentials like fries and a drink, and you can forget about an apple pie or Blizzard for dessert. It's no wonder Americans are some of the most overweight members of the planet.

I, myself, am partial to Taco Bell and Wendy's. What's not to love about a pretty tasty meal for under a buck or fries dipped in a heavenly Frosty? Plus, I don't have to make it. All I have to do is eat it.

But one year and 10 pounds later (and counting), I started to think about what I was feeding myself. Basically, I concluded that I might as well eat grease three times a day.

Think about it. You get a pizza, sprinkle some Parmesan cheese on it and the cheese immediately turns orange as it sucks in the grease. Or have you ever seen a fast-food hamburger being made? I have glimpsed such a sight briefly. It was pretty gross. That is precisely why I've never been willing to work at a fast food restaurant because then I would know exactly what I was eating.

Sure, it is easy to pick something up on the way home, and it is even easier to eat the food, but what kind of nutrients is your body receiving? Basically, none.

True, you might get some protein, and some people like to count lettuce and tomato as a serving of vegetables, but the fact remains that all these potentially good parts of food are being tainted. They are drenched in mayonnaise (which is one of my weaknesses) or deep-fried in grease. Any iota of nutrients get fried away or drowned away in condiments.

To make matters worse, we routinely feed our children hamburgers and fries. Treating children to a Happy Meal now and then is no problem, but children who get fed fast food on a regular basis (and not all of them do) are being cheated. They are deprived of healthy meals and

essential nutrients, and often are overweight.

If a child's (or adult's, for that matter) day begins with cereal, then a school or outside lunch (which is not completely devoid of nutrition), followed with a hurried trip to Burger King for dinner, think about what is in his or her system.

Plus, add onto that the snacks that children (and adults) eat — fruit snacks, cookies, candy and other assorted goodies. There now is sugar, grease, fat and gluey bread in the child's or adult's digestive system.

So, would society be better off without these wonderfully convenient restaurant chains? Despite my concerns, I would say no. They provide jobs, and they are

convenient.

However, fast food should be a treat — not a habit. For those days when there really is no time, then, yes, fast food is a nice luxury to have around. But for the days when you just don't feel like cooking, why not make a sandwich (on wheat bread) with some soup or fruit or something? Food like that doesn't take too long to make, and the clean-up is pretty easy, too.

Why not allow fast food for dinner rarely for children, and adults, you just have to use self-control. I, too, love the fries, pizza, tacos and burgers. But, in this case, there can be too much of a good thing.

Katie Sutton is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at ktlayne@hotmail.com



KATIE SUTTON



Alcohol-free residence halls should be option for K-State students

Before I get to my primary topic for this week, I need to provide some additional information and corrections regarding my column about Ron Greer on Jan. 31.

I incorrectly reported that activists broke into Greer's house; actually, they only vandalized the outside. Greer also was fired in part because he accused Madison's fire chief of favoritism toward gay firefighters. Most sources also seem to indicate that Greer gave Bible tracts somewhat regularly to fellow employees.

Several readers have notified me that Greer also ran for Congress in 1998. However, according to my original sources and to Madison's WISC-TV news, all of the events I reported, with the exception of Greer's being fired, occurred in early 1997, long before he would have announced his candidacy. While these facts do shed some additional light on what occurred, none of them change my assertion that Greer was treated horribly by the city of Madison and by Madison's militant activists because he expressed his beliefs.

In an issue closer to home, on Feb. 2 the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls voted to make all the residence halls smoke-free by fall 2001, with smoking 70-percent eliminated by fall 2000.

According to KSUARH

President Dave Woodruff, the action was taken primarily to reduce fire hazards, and also because smokers were "infringing on the rights of non-smokers to breathe clean air."

I am not a smoker myself, but I do live in the residence halls. While this will reduce the fire hazard, I don't think it will make a substantial difference otherwise. Nearly every hall already has designated smoking and non-smoking

wings. I am not bothered by a small amount of smoke outside my room, though it might affect some residents with a strong aversion to smoke.

However, if KSUARH wants to really improve the housing system, it should deal with a much bigger problem — alcohol.

Assistant Director of Housing and Dining Services Derek Jackson told me that at least once a week, a student has to be taken from one of the halls to the hospital because of alcohol poisoning. According to the 1997 College Alcohol Study, 60 percent of students had their sleep or study interrupted by an inebriated roommate,

and about half had to care for a drunk peer during the course of a year. Plus, as the recent string of alcohol-related deaths at campuses across the nation shows, the presence of readily available alcohol in a living environment presents a substantial liability for the facility's owners. Not to mention that most hall residents are younger than the legal drinking age.

True, it technically is against the rules for underage residents to consume or possess alcoholic beverages in the residence halls. This now is my

fourth semester in Marlatt Hall, and I can say that in practice this rarely is enforced. My freshman year I served on the Hall Judicial Board, and we heard a total of three

cases the entire year. The actual number of violations probably was closer to 3,000. The general lack of enforcement, combined with the fact that older residents are an easy source of alcohol, makes the rule poorly effective.

What should be done, then? I am not proposing that we completely ban alcohol in all the halls. It would be a great idea, but I'm not sure that would go over too well. Instead, I have a more modest proposal: create one or more substance-free housing facilities.

This is what numerous other large universities across the nation have done, including Iowa State University, the University of Kentucky, the University of Michigan and Washington University in St. Louis. According to U.S. News and World Report's "Best Colleges" issue, "School officials have found that substance-free dorms or halls — which prohibit alcohol, drugs, and often cigarettes from the premises — have significantly lower levels of vandalism and tend to be cleaner than regular student housing."

For many students, their freshman year is a big stumbling block. A load of freedom, responsibility and temptation is suddenly dropped in their laps. If freshmen had the opportunity to live in a place that is substance-free and where academics are emphasized, perhaps the dropout/blunkout rate for the first year wouldn't be so high.

But will such a proposal work? According to U.S. News, "At the

University of Michigan, 30 percent of students currently opt to live in substance-free dorms." Boundless Webzine reports on a similar initiative at Iowa State University, which has a size and student body similar to that of K-State.

At first, the ISU idea was widely lampooned. One student wrote in the campus paper that, "Only Boy Scouts would live there." But when Maple Hall began taking applications for its first year, more than 1,200 freshmen applied for 400 spots. The remaining 100 spots were given to upperclassmen who had been selected because of their good grades and record of campus involvement, and are intended to provide leadership and role modeling — something generally missing in most halls here, where more than 90 percent of the students are freshmen.

In addition to zero-tolerance rules on substance abuse, students must keep up their grades and volunteer in a campus organization of their choosing. The hall is co-ed by floor.

If K-State were to take the lead of other universities across the nation by offering more academically focused, substance-free and support-intensive living options, it would be a tremendous benefit to students, particularly freshmen. It's an initiative whose time has come.

Scott Roney is a junior in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.



SCOTT RONEY



HAI JENG/COLLEGIAN



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I think it's great that they're trying to get more women in engineering. But why aren't they trying to get more guys in early childhood?

That story about four girls watching "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" — that's not a story. Now five, that's a story.

When did all the liberals on campus start embracing censorship? You can attack what Roney and Elliott say, but you should not attack their right to say it.

I would like to commend Jeremy Finney and Teresa Huffman on their very thought-provoking and highly intelligent words in their letters to the editor. Thank you for standing up for your beliefs and stating them so well.

It seems to me that softball would be the most logical sport to add, because there's already facilities in town, and it's a pretty popular sport throughout the state of Kansas.

I think Travis Weigel's column in Friday's paper was right on. Nice guys always finish last. Girls always want to have the jerks and the guys that treat 'em like crap.

Most KSU students drink between 0 and 5 drinks when they party — based on a survey of 1,297 students at the library on a Friday night.

I just think they should change the e-mail passwords every 30 seconds so it would be really convenient.

Watch out, Taco Bell drive-up window. KU athletes are in town.

I'm listening to the KU-K-State game and, Asbury, I supported you all along, but this is just a joke.

I'd like to challenge the K-State men's basketball team to play my intramural women's basketball team. I mean, seriously, at least it would be a close game.

Let's take a moment of silence and reflect on just how bad our basketball team is.

For sale: KSU men's basketball tickets. Cost: free.


Max: our basketball program is just as much your fault as it is Asbury's. Please leave.

Hey, Asbury, I called Ryder trucks. They said your moving reservations are confirmed.

I don't care what anybody says. I'd still rather have Joe Leonard represent this university than Scott Roney.

I'd like to thank my girlfriend for breaking up with me the week of Valentine's Day. I love you, too, honey.

women's basketball


K-STATE 69

IOWA STATE 63

K-STATE	PG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Rethman, Kristin	5-9	5-9	0-0	15	40
Ramage, Nicky	5-6	0-0	2-3	12	32
Finkes, Angie	4-10	0-0	4-6	12	34
Sailors, April	3-6	3-6	0-0	9	19
Woodlee, Kim	4-10	3-9	1-2	12	40
Firsova, Olga	3-7	0-0	0-0	6	14
DeShay, Dee	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Finneran, Morgen	1-6	1-3	0-0	3	21
TEAM	.463	.444	.636		

IOWA STATE	PG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Welle, Angie	3-6	0-0	7-10	13	35
Francis, Desiree	9-15	0-2	2-2	20	29
Frese, Stacy	1-13	1-6	0-0	3	37
Gahan, Tracy	2-5	1-2	2-2	7	30
Taylor, Megan	3-11	2-8	0-0	8	34
Cipriotti, Gintare	1-1	0-0	0-2	2	5
Haugen, Erica	0-2	0-2	0-0	0	3
Bordewyk, Molly	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	4
Huelman, Monica	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3
TEAM	.379	.273	.722		

Cats break 5-game losing streak

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It rained three-pointers in Bramlage Coliseum on Sunday.

In its defeat over No. 8 Iowa State, K-State women's basketball team drained 12 treys to tie its season high set against Eastern Michigan on Nov. 30.

Four Cats made shots from behind the arc against the Cyclones zone defense. Guard Kristin Rethman led the way with five baskets from downtown, a statistic that Rethman credits to extra work during and after practice.

"I've gotten in some extra shooting, and that helps a lot, and plus we worked all week on it," Rethman said. "Everybody worked together real well on just picking them apart. We did a good job."

K-State's regular downtown bombers Rethman and guard Kim Woodlee, who made three treys, led the team. The duo continued with what has been a tremendous season from behind the arc, a year in which Woodlee became the school's all-time three-point record holder with 188 treys. Rethman also is climbing the charts by tying Woodlee for sixth in three-pointers made in a season.

In addition to Rethman and Woodlee, two other Cats stepped up to make three-pointers at critical moments in the contest.

In the first half, guard Morgen Finneran helped extend K-State's early lead by hitting her third three-pointer of conference play.

Then, in the second half, guard April Sailors, a perimeter threat early in the season who has been quiet during conference play, turned red hot, hitting 3-of-4 treys during a 4 1/2 minute stretch in the second half.

Despite Iowa State's inability to contain K-State's perimeter players, the Cats dead-eye shooting was not a surprise to the Cyclones, guard Stacy Frese said.

"Rethman and Woodlee have proven they're great shooters, and I think that Sailors stepped up and so did Finneran," Frese said. "They all took turns making the three."

In planning for Iowa State, the Cats expected the perimeter game could be the game's deciding factor, especially since the Cyclones play a zone defense almost 100 percent of the time, head coach Deb Patterson said.

"We knew that our perimeter players would have to be on," Patterson said. "I'm really proud of Kristin, and April and Kim. They really stepped up and, I thought, took



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

K-State's Angie Finkes celebrates K-State's 69-63 upset of No. 8 Iowa State on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum with teammates April Sailors (left) and Kim Woodlee (right).

intelligent shots and moved the ball well. "That was critical to the outcome, to minimize the number of guarded three's we took

and be patient to work for open looks," Patterson said. "And then you just have to hope your folks can drop them down."

WOMEN

■ continued from page 1

of 27 from long distance. Finkes, Woodlee and forward Nicky Ramage all tallied 12 points, and guard Kristin Rethman led the Cats with 15 points on five treys.

On the other hand, Iowa State, which leads the Big 12 in three-point shooting, mustered a 6 for 22 performance.

More importantly, the Cats kept Cyclone sharpshooter Stacy Frese to three points on one for 13 shooting from the field.

"I think we just knew not to help off of them (Frese and guard Megan Taylor) because they are such three-point threats," Rethman said.

Finkes said defense was critical in the game's final moments.

"They all say defense wins games, and I think that definitely is what did it for us today," Finkes said.

HONOR

■ continued from page 1

educational psychology, is designing and implementing the seminar as part of her course objectives for Internship in College Student Personnel.

"It is difficult to predict what lasting effects this seminar will have on students," Marcoux said.

Marcoux said making the leap from changed beliefs and values to changed behaviors requires a commitment to personal responsibility, which is an individual choice.

"We hope to provide the practical tools to make better ethical decisions and then to self-monitor those decisions," she said.

Anderson said past reports show academic dishonesty has occurred in every college.

Reports last semester occurred within the colleges of Arts and Sciences; Architecture, Planning and Design; Agriculture; and Human Ecology.

"In some cases, the students were confused that what they did would be construed as cheating," Anderson said. "The faculty tried to make it very clear what the boundaries were."

The K-State Honors Policy is set by the faculty on a given assignment, and the faculty should make it clear to students when collaboration is allowed and times when collaboration isn't allowed, Anderson said.

There has been an increase in reporting academic dishonesty violations because there is a centralized place to report it, he said.

The Honors Policy was enacted in fall 1999.

"I think the policy has had a positive effect," Anderson said. "The faculty, in general, are doing a lot to support and promote the policy."

Even the Internet hasn't had much of an effect on cheating at K-State, he said.

"We know there are Web sites that encourage cheating and the use

of the Internet to cheat, but we have search engines that find these Web sites, and we can see what's out there.

"The best policy for students is to do their own work and to learn to be the kind of scholar your teachers are helping you to become," he said.

The Office of Student Activities and Services is accepting applications for student Honor Council positions.

The council handles breaches of academic honesty and conducts hearings and appeals for adjudication.

Lea Stueve, senior in family life and community service, is serving as vice-chairman of the council.

"Personally, I've put in a lot of time serving in the whole process representing students and voicing their concerns," Stueve said. "It's very worthwhile. It is a hands-on process. You can make a real difference helping KSU maintain its integrity and set high goals for future students."

1 killed, several wounded in Yugoslavian fighting

By ELENA BECATOROS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia — Fighting between peacekeepers and snipers, along with grenade attacks on ethnic Albanians, killed one person and reportedly wounded 18 Sunday in the bitterly divided city of Kosovska Mitrovica.

Two of the wounded were French soldiers, hit by ethnic Albanian snipers firing from the northern, Serb-controlled part of the city, NATO officials said.

"It was an attempt to kill our soldiers," French spokesman Lt. Col. Patrique Chanliau said. "We would like to believe it was an isolated incident of extremists, of terrorists."

One soldier was wounded in the stomach while on patrol in the Serb part of the city, Chanliau said. The second soldier was shot in the arm after NATO peacekeepers launched a counterattack, he said.

The counterattack killed one of the snipers and wounded five others. Grenade attacks on ethnic

Albanian houses in the north wounded seven, NATO said. Peacekeepers imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Yugoslavia's state-run news agency, Tanjug, said a further four people, identified as Serbs, had been wounded, at least one by a sniper.

Bursts of semiautomatic gunfire could be heard from the northern side of the mostly Serb city located about 20 miles north of Pristina. Occasional explosions sounded over the gunfire, which died down by afternoon.

Some sniping continued. Chanliau said, but the peacekeepers had located the positions from where the snipers were firing.

Serb sources, who asked for anonymity, said the trouble began when several ethnic Albanians from the southern side crossed a bridge over the Ibar River leading to the Serb side and threw several hand grenades. A large number of Serbs gathered, they said, and NATO peacekeepers tried to control the crowd.

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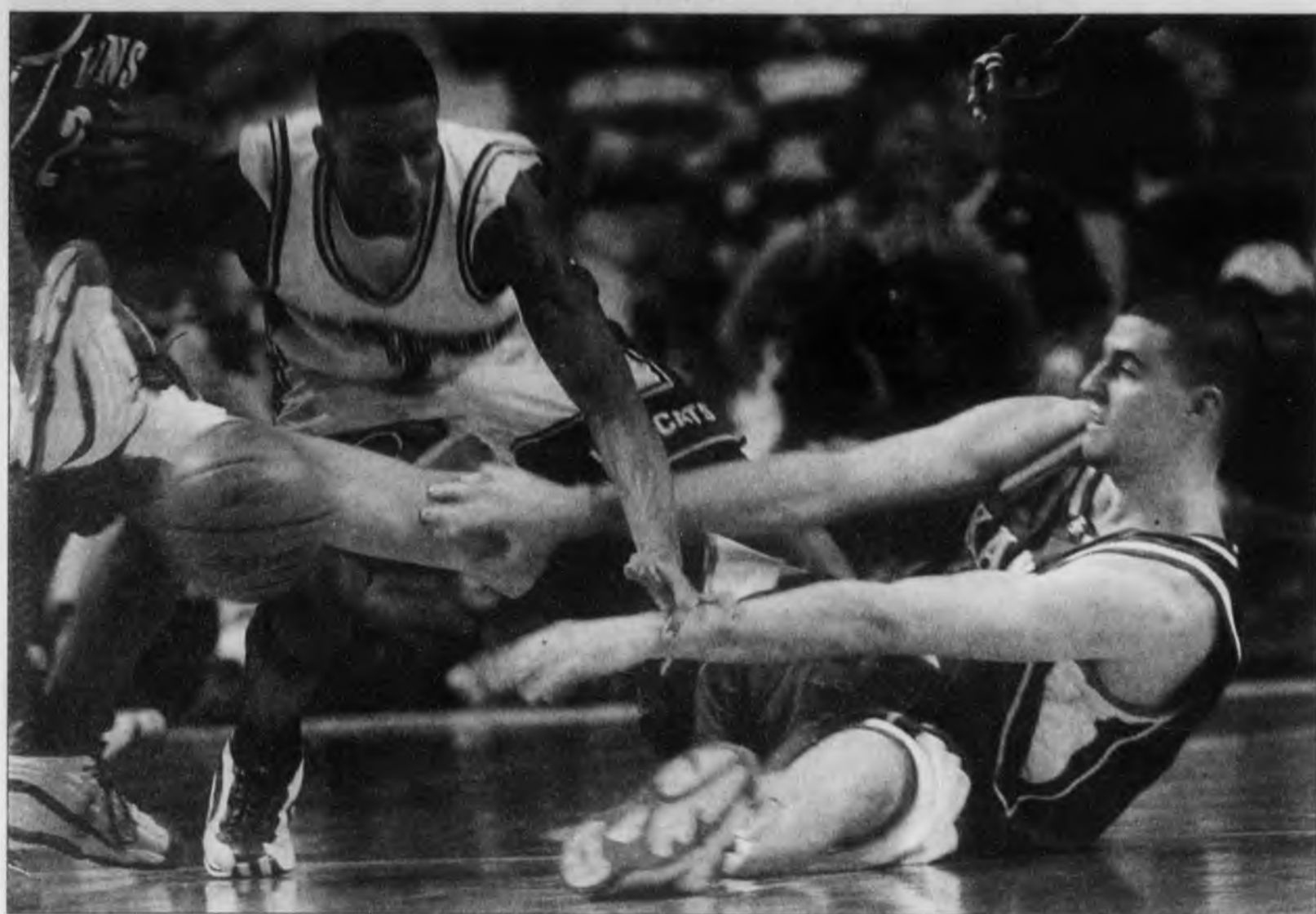
Some people say the world's religions represent many roads, all leading to the same God. Can this be true? Religious traditions such as Islam and Buddhism differ significantly from one another, and we should take these differences seriously, appreciating the uniqueness of each view. Embracing one religion means excluding the others -- so how do we make an informed decision?

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SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
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Cortez Groves scrambles for the ball against Jeff Carey during the Sunflower Showdown on Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State's 94-65 loss to KU extended its losing streak to 10 games.

RIVAL DEFEAT

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER

Cats lose Sunflower Showdown 65-94 to KU Jayhawks

Travis Reynolds sits on the bench and watches as the final seconds tick away in the Wildcats' 94-65 loss to the Jayhawks on Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ COLLEGEIAN



The No. 20 Kansas Jayhawks and K-State Wildcats were playing for different reasons Saturday, and in the end it was all Hawks as they downed the Cats, 94-65, at Bramlage Coliseum.

In the Sunflower Showdown's season finale, Kansas set records for most points and the largest margin of victory on the opposition's home court.

K-State (8-14, 1-10) was trying to avoid losing its 10th consecutive game, and Kansas (18-6, 7-3) was trying to remain in the Big 12 title hunt. The Hawks also were looking to rebound from a skid of their own, after suffering one of the worst losses in school history, an 86-53 setback at Oklahoma State on Feb. 7.

Kansas' triumph marked its 18th in a row over K-State and 17th straight victory in Manhattan. In fact, Kansas has yet to lose at Bramlage Coliseum — 12 meetings.

The Cats, who haven't won since Jan. 8 when they defeated Nebraska to open conference play, were beaten in every way possible.

After jumping to a quick 2-0 lead, which also would turn out to be K-State's only lead, the Cats were faced with a 26-8 deficit with 10 minutes left in the first half. K-State had neither offense nor defense in the game. Head coach Tom Asbury said Kansas was able to execute its game plan at will.

"I felt very confident that we

had our guys ready," Asbury said. "I think we understand what they do, and we obviously didn't do what we needed to do, and they did pretty much exactly what they wanted to do."

Kansas added to its lead and entered halftime with a 50-23 lead on the shooting of sophomore point guard Jeff Boschee, who hit four first-half three-pointers. Boschee led the Hawks in the game with a career-high 24 points and six three-pointers.

Halftime just postponed the end, or at least gave K-State a little relief from a half in which it shot a dismal 32 percent from the field, compared with the Hawks' 49 percent.

Senior forward Tony Kitt, who led K-State with 20 points and nine rebounds, said K-State knew the game was lost as early as halftime, and that pride was on the line in the second half.

"Going into the second half, anything can happen, but the reality of being down 27 points — you're not going to win. We could at least make it decent," he said.

In fact, Kansas' halftime lead was its largest ever in head coach Roy Williams' 12 seasons at the school.

Asbury said Kansas outdid his Cats in every aspect of the game.

"Kansas played terrific," Asbury said. "They out-coached us, outplayed us, outshot us, outrebounded us and kicked our butts."

"We obviously panicked and got away from the things we knew we needed to do. We didn't show much of a semblance of offense, which is evident by our field-goal percentages. It was just a very one-sided game."

When asked about how resilient he had to be, Asbury replied: "I have to be. What's my alternative?"

K-State's next action is Saturday, when it plays host to the Missouri Tigers at Bramlage Coliseum.

men's basketball

	KANSAS	94
	K-STATE	65

K-STATE	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Kitt, Tony	8-14	0-0	9	2	26
Leonard, Joe	1-2	0-0	2	4	12
Morrison, Galen	2-5	2-4	1	6	23
Buchanan, Quentin	0-3	0-0	0	2	16
Kimm, Josh	0-0	0-0	1	0	11
Solic, Ivan	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Dix, Kanyatta	0-5	0-2	1	2	19
Wallace, Donnie	0-0	0-0	2	0	4
Howell, Kelvin	4-9	0-0	7	10	26
Groves, Cortez	6-15	1-6	1	14	28
Reynolds, Travis	2-7	0-0	5	4	20
Reid, Josh	1-4	1-2	2	3	14
TEAM	.375	.286			

MISSOURI	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Gooden, Drew	5-11	0-0	11	13	21
Collison, Nick	6-13	0-0	13	13	25
Gregory, Kenny	8-9	0-0	1	17	23
Hinrich, Kirk	3-6	0-3	3	8	28
Boschee, Jeff	6-14	6-11	3	24	32
Nooner, Terry	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Cridler, John	0-0	0-0	1	0	2
Bradford, Nick	3-4	0-0	3	7	20
Carey, Jeff	1-1	0-0	2	2	7
London, Marlon	1-4	1-2	1	5	16
Johnson, Ashante	2-3	0-0	4	5	10
Chenoweth, Eric	0-6	0-0	4	0	15
TEAM	.493	.438			

■ See LANDRY on PAGE 12

Football players honored Sunday

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Faculty, fans and friends of the K-State football program paid a final tribute to the many achievements of the 1999 Wildcats at the annual awards ceremony Sunday evening in McCain auditorium.

The evening was a tribute not only to the 11-1 record and Holiday Bowl victory of last season's squad, which finished as the highest-ranked in K-State's history, but also to the decade of dominance just concluded by the Wildcat football program.

The images, speeches and awards were interspersed with video of memorable Wildcat plays and players from the preceding decade, one in which the once-hapless Wildcats achieved the vision of head coach Bill Snyder.

"Ten years ago, as we entered the '90s, I can remember saying that this could become the program of the '90s, that that was our goal," Snyder said. "Indeed, with the help of everybody in this

■ See AWARDS on PAGE 12

Loss to KU brings record to 1-10, saddens K-State players

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The Kansas Jayhawks continued their reign over K-State in basketball with a 94-65 victory Saturday.

It was the Hawks' 12th straight victory in Bramlage Coliseum, and KU has yet to lose there. It also was the 18th straight victory for Kansas in what once was a thriving rivalry.

It also was the Jayhawks' final victo-

ry over senior forward Josh Reid, who Saturday played in his last regular-season Sunflower Showdown, having lost every time.

"It's very disappointing," he said. "I have always dreamed of playing KU, and I never thought I would play them and never win a game against them."

Reid, who is enduring a difficult losing streak, missed a good portion of the season because of a foot injury.

"It's been a tough year, you know, we

haven't been winning, and I haven't been playing," Reid said. "We were hoping this would be a game where we could turn our season around."

Reid scored three points in 14 minutes Saturday. The loss dropped K-State to 1-10 in the conference and broadened the basketball gap between the two schools.

Despite the margin of victory, Kansas sophomore guard Jeff Boschee said there always will be a rivalry between the

two schools.

"It always will (exist), because of the great tradition between the two schools," Boschee said. "Going into this game, we were looking to compete well and just improve and do the right things."

Junior forward Kenny Gregory said the rivalry still is alive.

"I think it is still a rivalry, because if they would have won today, the students would have stormed the court," he said.

■ See JAYHAWKS on PAGE 12

Men's team exhibits courage in face of losing season, campus criticism

The K-State men's basketball team is 1-10 in the Big 12 Conference and coming off a difficult loss to Kansas on Saturday.

The game was a dismal and frustrating

performance for everyone involved.

Frustration has been the buzzword around Manhattan this season. Fans are ticked off, players are upset and Tom Asbury is



just as frustrated. I understand the players' frustration, because losing is the hardest thing a person has to do in life.

However, I also applaud the team's courage, and I realize it sounds weird to point to courage in these times of basketball woes, but right now courage and pride are what it boils down to for the Cats.

The team has had a difficult season, in

which it is hard to find any positives. This is a year in which the Cats have lost when they played well, and also have been embarrassed in defeat.

Now, they go out and play with their backs against a wall, with the monkeys and all kinds of animals hanging on their backs and the pressure on to win.

They continue to battle on and try to fight out of the darkness of losing. They hear the skeptics talk about head coach Tom Asbury's future, and they hear their fellow students diss them in the Campus Forum.

It all can start to weigh on an athlete's mind.

Picture yourself and the job that you do. Whether you are a desk worker at the Chesters E. Peters Recreation Center, or you are a graduate teaching assistant, whatever the job, imagine being under the campus' microscope and having to work in front of a group of people who are going to rip and ridicule you every time you make a mistake.

Imagine picking up the newspaper and

reading about how some anonymous guy thinks you suck as a graduate assistant, or the way that you scan IDs is incorrect. It is the type of thing that would make you freak out after a while. So imagine the pain the men's basketball team is enduring, and think about the courage it is exhibiting.

You talk to the players and look at Asbury as he coaches and addresses the news media, and you can see nobody hates losing more than Asbury and his players.

These are men who can't escape the losses by turning off the television or not reading the paper. They can't wish away their losing streak simply by changing the subject to the New York Senate race, or a Ken Griffey Jr. trade to the Cincinnati Reds, because it's always in the back of their minds.

In fact, it is more difficult for them, because while the rest of us can turn a deaf ear to the team, they are forced to live out the season. They are forced to listen to the questions as to why they are not winning.

The truth is they probably do not have a

definite answer. They are playing with courage, and right now they are discovering a critical lesson in life, that sometimes no matter how hard you try, failure still occurs.

Sometimes, no matter how many basketball camps you attend in the off-season or lay-up drills you run in practice, you just do not have enough to win.

I am not saying the team is incapable of winning, and in life sometimes the hardest thing to do is fight out of a slump.

Still, it takes courage to stand at center court before tip-off, with the spotlight bearing down on you, and play to the best of your ability, because that is the only thing you can do. It also is what pride dictates should be done.

As the Cats enter the homestretch of the season, they simply should play for themselves—the 12 men on the roster, because nothing else matters.

At this point, standings don't really matter. The Big 12 title is far out of reach.

The critics, forget about them. The Cats

gets a thousand more everyday, and critics are something that you deal with, but they cannot spend a great deal of time talking about.

Finally, forget about the future. The future and the state of K-State men's basketball could change dramatically after the season, but for right now, if you are a player, the speculation is irrelevant. More importantly, the past is even less significant.

Right now, all that matters is that K-State players and coaches are taking the court every game, and playing their tails off for 40 minutes, win or lose, and no matter what happens at the end, they have fought the good fight.

It literally is about pride right now for K-State, and in the closing weeks, we will find out how much pride K-State has.

Nick Bratkovic is a sophomore in print journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at ne8030@ksu.edu.

Crude oil rate increase leads to higher prices at gasoline pump

By BROOKE ERICKSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gasoline prices rose more than 4 cents a gallon at the pump during the past three weeks on the strength of unseasonably high demand and a surge in crude oil prices, an industry analyst said Sunday.

Crude oil prices are up amid uncertainty over whether the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries will increase output when an agreement on lowered production expires next month.

Michael Babcock, professor of economics, said gas prices are

negotiated by OPEC. The organization sets the price for the international market. OPEC tries to get the highest price it can for its oil, and then countries agree on a quota.

"Since the United States has such a strong economy, there is a strong demand for petroleum," he said.

The national average price on Friday, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.4105 a gallon, up 4.29 cents, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

The average price was about a nickel a gallon less than the peak

of about \$1.46 in November 1990.

Seventy percent of the demand for gasoline comes from transportation.

The United States is a leader in transportation with airlines, railroads and trucking.

"People are buying a few bucks here and there, just to get out of town and buy gas elsewhere."

— Mike Borgelt, senior in psychology

But these companies have found ways to be more energy efficient, Babcock said.

Prices might seem high, he said, but Americans pay less for gas than any other country in the world.

Mike Borgelt, senior in psychology, is a sales clerk at Texaco Food Mart.

He said people in Manhattan seem irritated by the rising gas costs.

"Every other person that walks in to pay for their gas complains to me about the increases," he said.

"They ask me if I know when the prices are going to go back down,

but I don't know that."

He said people are buying \$5 or \$10 worth of gas instead of filling up their tanks.

"People are buying a few bucks here and there, just to get out of town and buy gas elsewhere," he said.

Babcock said people could keep money in their wallets and gas in their cars, in the long run, by riding their bikes to school or car pooling. It's advice that at least one K-State student is taking.

Borgelt said he rides his bike to school more now that prices have increased.

However, Babcock said even if large numbers of people did the same, it probably wouldn't put enough downward pressure on the price of gas to lower costs.

But he said he doesn't think prices will go up too much any time soon.

Emily Harrod, senior in social sciences, said she is ready for gas prices to drop.

"The other day I bought \$10 in gas and it didn't even fill half my tank," she said.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Students get chance to preview majors offered at K-State-Salina campus

Faculty deliver mock lectures, campus tours.

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fabulous Friday took place last week to give students a better understanding of the K-State-Salina campus and to let potential students "test-drive" the various majors.

The day gave about 60 high school juniors and seniors the opportunity to learn about the different majors within the college. Students were able to pick two of the seven majors to learn about during a 45-minute session.

The College of Aviation and Technology sponsored the event.

"It's a nice way for our faculty to expose students," said Matt Melvin, assistant dean and director of college advancement.

"It's one of our more popular recruiting programs."

Students attending their two chosen sessions were given mock lectures by faculty.

In addition, the faculty members also talked about the major and, to demonstrate it, put on different programs.

Melvin said a program like this gave students a first-hand experience with the college.

"Students think it's neat," he said. "They get a hands-on demonstration of what they're interested in."

Traci Cole, enrollment services coordinator, said students interested in computer science technology went through a programming exercise, and students interested in aviation majors learned the physics of flying.

Students also were able to take a tour of the campus, residence halls and the various labs.

"It's a real important part of introducing kids to our campus," Cole said.

Melvin said the K-State-Salina campus is a high-tech, high-show campus, and it is important for students to come see all they have to offer.

"The whole goal is to get people on our campus to see the technology," Melvin said. "They can really see the stuff, instead of a brochure where they just read about it — they can see it and decide if it's a good fit for them."

He said they needed to see the toys and the equipment in order to help them decide. Students interested in aviation were shown different airplanes and received a tour of the hangars.

"They got a good glimpse of all the planes we have," Melvin said.

Cole said the planes and other technology Salina has to offer are impressive.

"A lot of people are impressed when they come onto our campus," Cole said.

Faculty and current students were available after the majors fair to answer any questions or concerns.

Melvin said the interaction with the faculty and students was a benefit to the students.

"They know when they come here there is someone to help them out," Melvin said. "We can assist them in the transition to college and through college."

Cole said they received very good feedback from the participants.

"It backs up their decision to come here when they come on campus and see everything. It confirms they've made a good decision," she said.

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Study reveals effect of romantic movies

By JAINA K. STUTHEIT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Watching a romantic movie with your date on Valentine's Day just might bring you closer to that special someone.

According to a recent study at K-State, romantic movies can affect couples.

Richard Harris, professor of psychology, said the research was done in last September and October with a sample of 265 students. The study was done mostly in group sessions, using autobiographical memory methodology.

"Autobiographical memory methodology is asking someone to remember an experience they've had and asking them questions about that experience," Harris said. "We asked students to think of a time when they saw a romantic movie on a date, and asked them questions about their thoughts and behaviors during the movie. We also asked them about their response to the movie and evaluation of the date."

Harris said the most interesting result was that although women tend to like romantic movies more than men, some men actually enjoy romantic movies.

"Usually it's the woman who chooses to watch a romantic movie, but 40 percent of the time it's a mutual decision," he said.

Harris said he thinks the reason women tend to prefer romantic movies more than men is that they are more relationship-oriented.

"I think women give a higher priority to relationships," Harris said. "It makes sense that a movie about relationships would appeal

more to women."

In the study, students also were asked fantasy questions about what scenes they might like to act out. The choices were a sex scene, a daring rescue scene, an intimate conversation scene and a romantic scene.

"The most common choice selected by both men and women was a romantic scene," Harris said. "There was more interest in a romantic scene by men than women thought. Forty percent of both men and women said they wanted to see their date in a romantic scene."

Harris said both men and women overestimated how much their date would want to be in a sex scene.

He said only 21 percent of men and 3 percent of women chose the sex scene.

When asked about their behaviors during a romantic movie, 46 percent of the students said they kissed, 53 percent said they put their arms around their date and 67 percent said they held hands.

"When we asked about their thoughts during the movie, some of them said they were thinking about their date," Harris said. "Others said they were thinking about what would happen after the movie."

Of the 60-70 movies mentioned by participants in the study, Harris said that "Titanic" and "Runaway Bride" were the ones most people had seen. "Notting Hill" and "Shakespeare in Love" also were popular.

Morgan Brown, shift manager at Blockbuster Video, said the most commonly rented movies are "Pretty Woman," "Sabrina," and "When Harry Met Sally."

rent a romance

Here are the Collegian's suggestions for romantic movies:

"An Affair to Remember"
"American in Paris"
"American President"
"As Good as It Gets"
"Beautiful Girls"
"Bird on a Wire"
"Breakfast at Tiffany's"
"Bull Durham"
"Cocktail"
"Dirty Dancing"
"Doctor Zhivago"
"Ever After"
"Everyone Says I Love You"
"Far and Away"
"Flashdance"
"Fools Rush In"
"Four Weddings and a Funeral"
"Gone with the Wind"
"The Graduate"
"Jerry Maguire"
"Little Women"
"Love Jones"
"Love Story"

"Matchmaker"
"Moonstruck"
"Murder's Wedding"
"My Best Friend's Wedding"
"My Girl"
"An Officer and a Gentleman"
"One Fine Day"
"Only You"
"Out of Africa"
"Pretty Woman"
"Reality Bites"
"Romancing the Stone"
"Romeo & Juliet"
"Sabrina"
"Sense and Sensibility"
"Sixteen Candles"
"Sleepless in Seattle"
"Splash"
"The Thomas Crown Affair"
"A Walk in the Clouds"
"Wedding Singer"
"When Harry Met Sally"
"While You Were Sleeping"

"We have four copies of 'When Harry Met Sally,' and we're always out," she said.

Brown said that from what she has observed while working at Blockbuster, most of the time a woman rents a romantic movie.

"I have noticed, though, that if a man is renting a movie for a date, he usually picks a romantic one," she said.

From a woman's perspective, Brown said she does not necessarily prefer romantic movies but enjoys all types of movies.

"I don't really think of it as a gender thing," she said.

Alex Reisenweber, sophomore in horticulture, said he doesn't mind

watching romantic movies but would probably watch one only with a woman.

"If I were planning to go to a movie on a date, I would probably choose a romantic movie rather than an action movie, because that's what a woman would probably enjoy more," he said.

For women trying to convince their boyfriends to watch a romantic movie with them on Valentine's Day, it might not be as difficult as they think.

For men whose girlfriends are trying to convince them, the research shows they will at least get to hold her hand. They might even get a kiss.

K-State counselors help students deal with stress, overcome breakup woes

■ Money, faithfulness, future plans common issues in relationships.

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fear of being alone is the No. 1 reason why people have such a hard time with break ups, said Elisabeth Sundermeier, a doctoral intern for University Counseling Services.

Other issues are personality differences and worries about people gossiping, she said.

Although each relationship is different, Sundermeier said it's important to redevelop oneself and know that you can be OK on your own.

"We recommend that people work on themselves as much as possible," she said.

"They need to get a solid sense of themselves."

Most surface issues that people approach Sundermeier with revolve around money, faithfulness and differences in future plans, she said.

Sundermeier said freshmen deal mostly with developmental issues, whereas seniors have problems transitioning into the real world and where their partner fits into their plans.

"When you get real serious, you have to decide how you are going to be as a team," she said.

Some couples aren't able to work differences out and break up. Those who have had longer relationships aren't as ready to jump into a new relationship, she said.

"Jumping straight into something can be pretty counterproductive," Sundermeier said. "You haven't resolved the issues that caused the breakup, and you are

Getting Help

According to University Counseling Services, most students who seek counseling are having difficulty with relationships.

60% of people go there to talk about relationship issues, either family or friends or boy/girlfriends.

65% of all those who go for any problem are females.

30% of all those who go for any problem are seniors.

SOURCE: UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES

just bringing them into the new relationship."

The most important thing to do after a breakup, or even while in a relationship, is to rediscover yourself.

Simple things people can do is figuring out what made their life fun, and how they used to spend their free time, she said.

"The ideal relationship is where you want another person in your life, but you don't need them," she said.

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IN REVIEW

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2000

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

9

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Moment
 - 4 Belgian resort town
 - 7 Rue the run
 - 11 Declare openly
 - 13 Canceled need
 - 14 Othello was one
 - 15 Low-sodium entree
 - 16 Knightly address
 - 17 Thought
 - 18 John of rock
 - 20 Toy shop buy
 - 22 Court
 - 24 Billfold
 - 28 English physicist
 - 32 Prop for 18-Across
 - 33 "Casa-blanca" stopover
 - 34 Band-leader
 - 36 Valhalla bigwig
 - 37 Fashion photog
 - 39 LaGuardia counter-part
- DOWN**
- 1 Out of danger
 - 2 Satan's forte
 - 3 Price
 - 4 Brillo competitor
 - 5 Picked up the check
 - 6 Pointer
 - 7 See
 - 12-Down
 - 8 Massa-chussetts cape
 - 9 Garden tool
 - 10 Epoch
 - 12 With
 - 7-Down, 1999 ABC megahit
 - 19 Affirmative action?
 - 21 Once around
 - 23 Erstwhile acorn
 - 25 Do a stevedore's work
 - 26 Okla-homa city
 - 27 Stage statuary
 - 28 Battle site, maybe
 - 29 Met melody
 - 30 Rodents
 - 31 Tibetan beast
 - 35 Nevertheless
 - 38 Mariner's milieu
 - 40 Born
 - 42 Some will bend over backward to do it
 - 45 Aerobatic maneuver
 - 47 Paraphernalia
 - 48 Possess
 - 49 "South Park" co-creator
 - 50 Predicament
 - 51 Spoon-bender
 - 52 TVA structure
 - 54 Vanna's cohort

Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-14

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56				57				58	
59				60				61	

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2-14 CRYPTOQUIP
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New RELEASES

MOVIES

For release Tuesday

"In Too Deep"
"The Story of Us"
"The Muse"

MUSIC

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Tracy Chapman
"Telling Stories"
Various Artists
"Grammy Nominees 2000: Rap"
Cure
"Bloodflowers"
Trick Daddy
"Book of Thugs Chapter AK..."
Sonique
"Hear My Cry"

Tigger

TIME

REVIEW BY
KELLY FURNAS

'The Tigger Movie' shows warmth appropriate for all ages

Children's movies often are critiqued on only two criteria — their appropriateness for children and the level of tolerance a parent must possess to sit through the movie.

But Disney's latest triumph, "The Tigger Movie," exceeds these criteria by so much that it would be inappropriate to say it is a good children's movie.

It simply is a good movie — regardless of genre.

In this latest tale of the gang from A.A. Milne's Winnie the Pooh stories, a lonely Tigger is on the search for his family with the help of the rest of the crew. Although the movie hardly is more than an hour long, it is able to pack in several musical numbers, some sharp action sequences and an awfully heartwarming story.

If anything, the movie might be too emotional for children. Tigger's constant loneliness and the subsequent depression of those around him could be a bit heavy for children, but the movie tries to make up for it by also throwing in several laughs. The droopy donkey Eeyore — hardly an upbeat character — actually provides much needed comic relief.

Don't think of "The Tigger Movie" as a typical Disney film. The movie does not have any spectacular animation like "Beauty and the Beast," nor are the musical numbers especially dynamic as they were in "The Lion King." The dialogue is not overly clever and in terms of acting, the voice-overs in the movie are just mediocre.

The movie overcomes these simply by having a lot of heart. There's not a feeling that this movie is trying to overdo it or impress the viewer with spectacular effects.

Does the movie fit the two aforementioned criteria? Easily.

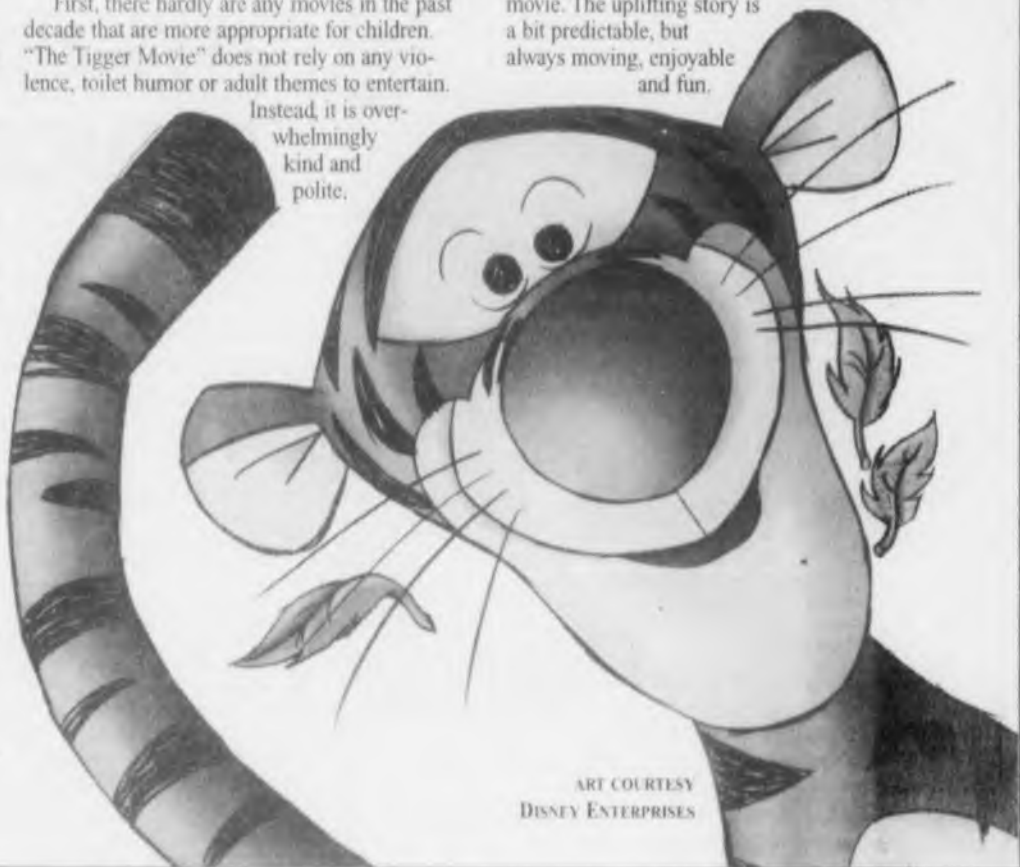
movie review

"The Tigger Movie"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 7, 9 p.m.
Starring: Voices of Jim Cummings, Nikita Hopkins, Peter Cullen

First, there hardly are any movies in the past decade that are more appropriate for children. "The Tigger Movie" does not rely on any violence, toilet humor or adult themes to entertain.

Instead, it is overwhelmingly kind and polite.



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Robbins' 'Cradle Will Rock' highly underrated movie

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

A few inches to the left, and "Cradle Will Rock" could have been a disaster. The movie contains so many themes and storylines and characters that the viewer can't help but be confused during a great deal of the film.

But writer-director Tim Robbins stops just short of overload to create one of the season's most wonderful — and most underrated — films.

This historical piece, set in the 1930s during the rise of the Works Progress Administration, paints the picture as it was for about a dozen characters during the time frame. The characters include some famous names —

Orson Welles, played by Angus MacFadyen, and Nelson Rockefeller, played by John Cusack — but also include a homeless girl with dreams of acting, a desperate playwright, an Italian artist, a snobby producer, a vaudeville has-been and several others. The story is anchored around the production of a musical, "Cradle Will Rock," which is so politically charged that it draws attention from Washington, D.C., and eventually is shut down by the actors' union.

Robbins finds a way to weave the stories together so even those without a vague clue about the historical context of the movie still can enjoy the story.

That said, this film undoubtedly would be enjoyed more by those with some knowledge of the WPA or animosity toward communists. Viewers otherwise could spend unneeded time trying to figure out whether they are supposed to know a name from their history class.

Even with that knowledge, however, this movie has a lot of teaching to do on its own, yet it does it in such a unique way. Instead of showing how bad communism was or how bad unions were, this movie takes the high road and shows

how bad everything was, despite a person's status. Not only was communism bad, but so was capitalism. Not only were unions bad, but so were the managers who tried to take advantage of workers. The movie makes the viewer drop all biases.

Robbins' greatest accomplishment in this movie is, without a doubt, the screenplay. It's not that his direction was poor, but he was working with such a talented crop of actors that his hardest job must have been getting the cameras to point in the right direction.

Indeed, the film has many recognizable names and faces, but more importantly an abundance of terrific performances. No one has a poor performance, but some of the standouts include Cherry Jones as Hallie Flanagan, the

director of the Federal Theater Program.

No character in this movie shows the confidence and upbeat spirit of Jones' character, and the result is a constant bright spot anytime she is on the screen. MacFadyen brilliantly plays the eccentric yet brilliant

Orson Welles, who is directing "Cradle Will Rock." MacFadyen stops short of making Welles either a hero or an egocentric character, but instead portrays a well-intentioned man with numerous flaws. Finally, Vanessa Redgrave plays Countess LaGrange, a naive but good-hearted wife of steel magnate Gray Mathers.

What's remarkable about this performance is not as much what the character does for the film, but just how different the role is than any other character Redgrave ("Girl, Interrupted," "Smilla's Sense of Snow") has played. Her depth of acting is unquestionable after this movie.

Robbins' depth is becoming unquestionable as well. Although this movie has not been popular with audiences, it still is a positive mark in Robbins' career, which already includes terrific spots in acting ("The Shawshank Redemption"), directing and writing ("Dead Man Walking").

movie review

"Cradle Will Rock"

Starring: Angus MacFadyen, Hank Azaria, Vanessa Redgrave, John Cusack

Final chapter of 'Scream' trilogy most disappointing

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The best thing about the new "Scream" movie is — it's the last one.

What started out as a clever approach to horror films has become progressively more mundane with each installment. "Scream 2" was too confusing for viewers to understand, and "Scream 3" is nothing more than old tricks.

In what is being billed as the trilogy's final chapter, a series of murders is taking place on the set of the movie, "Stab 3." These murders are based on the murders the viewer saw in the first two movies. This movie-within-a-movie tactic is nothing new — "Stab" also was prominent in "Scream 2." The murders bring the old cast to Hollywood to help investigate, with predictable results.

In fact, the only new developments in this movie are that the killer now has a device to imitate others' voices, and Neve Campbell is battling hallucinations.

Director Wes Craven still knows too much about creating horror movies to say he has lost his touch, but he definitely is out of touch with his target audience. The entire appeal of the first "Scream" movie was that it was something different from all other scary movies. It also was a comedy, mystery and action film.

But instead of trying to rewrite the rules of horror films, Craven relies on the same tired tricks of characters jumping out from behind doors and the killer showing up behind other characters.

The acting in the film is reprehensible. Every actor in the movie seems to be playing his or her TV counterpart — Neve Campbell in "Party of Five," Courteney Cox Arquette in "Friends," Lance Henriksen in "Millennium" and even David Arquette in the 1-800-CALL-ATT commercials. This movie might be the best example of TV actors not removing themselves enough from their best-known characters.

The biggest draw of the movie is to figure out the identity of the new killer and the identity of the victims. But seriously, just ask a friend to explain it for you. This movie is not worth sitting through two hours to find out.

movie review

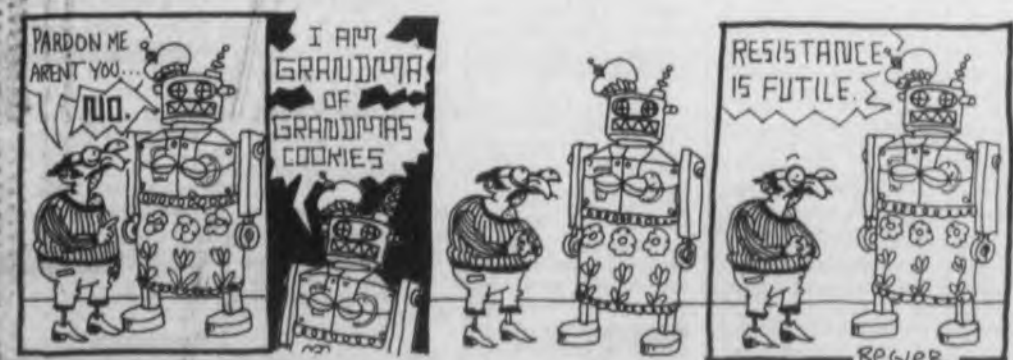
"Scream 3"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinemas at 7, 9:30 p.m.
Starring: Neve Campbell, Courteney Cox Arquette, David Arquette

THE GONGFARMERS

By RANDY REGIER

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Thursday, Feb. 17, 7:00 pm, The Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville
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014

Valentine's Day Personals

B, Thank you for being my best friend and for giving me the best 3 years of my life! I love you more Des

Becky, I hope you enjoyed the theatre this weekend. Happy Valentine's

Day! I love you very much! RJ

BRANDI H You're a Smokin' Hottie. I'd like to physically explore every preposition in the English language with you, but I'm lazy. I hope I win the free stuff. jah

DEAR NEIL, I love you for everything you are and everything you do. Thanks for being understanding, supportive, patient, and funny. Happy Valentines Day! Love with all my heart, Tanya

DOUG, I am grateful for everything you do for me. You make me feel so loved. You are my dream come true. Happy Valen-

tine's Day. Love always, Kelly

EBOLA, SINCE the day you ran into me while getting your bags I have been desperately in love with you. Infinity x infinity x Forever

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to all the hard working staff of Housing and Dining Services. It is a true pleasure to be part of an efficient, and dedicated department. Be Happy!!!

HEATH, JUST want you to know that you mean the world to me. Thanks, for all your time and patience. May God bless you. Jessica PS. I love you!!

JOSHUA P, Thank goodness for the list! I am so

lucky to have in my life. Looking forward to our next long walk! Love you so much! Amy C

Justin, The past year and a half has been the best time of my life. I hope our future is even better! I love you! Angie

Kyle, My love for you will still be true for many years to come. Bend and mend, we'll walk hand-in-hand For dear, you are my sun. Kris

PAUL, I love you for everything you are and everything you will be. Be my Valentine? Leslie

RACHAEL, 1419 days ago you introduced me to heaven on earth, in 124 days we became united as

one. I love you and adore you. Forever yours, Jon

Robert, You speak to my heart, you light up the dark and you drown out the crowd. You are so special to me. Happy Valentine's Day. Susan

Ryan, You fill my world with sunshine! Mr. Wonderful, you light up my life with happiness! Happy 3rd Valentine's Day! All my love. Your Baby XOXO

SALAMANDER, I didn't have a grape juice bottle or a treasure map, so this will have to do. Smile real big, because your Valentine loves you!! Biscotti

SPECIAL K, Why don't you drop the zero and get

with the hero. Happy Valentines Day! Love J

SUPER M, Your looks caught my eye, your love captured my heart. I'll love you now and forever. From you know who.

THERON, YOU drive me crazy like nobody else can. And yet, I can't help but love you. All my love, always, Woman

TO KELLY, I just wanted you to know you are a: Incredible, Luscious, Original, Vivacious, Exquisite, Youthful, One of a kind, Unique, Beautiful, Adorable, Brisk, Yahoo!! Love Jason

TO MY Anderson Valentines, It's a pleasure to work with such intelligent

and beautiful women. Thank you Ashley, Jini, Julie, Megan, Carrie, Amanda, Shar, Karen, and Susan Love, Aaron

TO MY husband Ron, We are celebrating our one year anniversary. This has been the best year of my life! Happy Anniversary! I love you! From your wife Chriselle.

TODD, WITH all my heart and all my soul, I'm loving you and I never will let go, and every day I'll let it show, because you love me, Barb

TOM, I had my eyes checked. You ARE a hottie, and a great cook, too! No dinner alone tonight! I love

you! Your Black Sheep in the Bleach Bottle. Thanks, Baby, for your love, patience and persistence. We love you. re

020

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030

Personals

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11



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laundry, garage. June/ August, \$700. No pets. 539-2255.

145

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available immediately, \$275/month, leave message 776-4190.

looking for someone with great communication skills and multi-task ability. You would primarily be working with established customers such as coaches, boosters, etc. and helping them with order placement and follow-up. You could start part-time now and join us full-time when you graduate. We offer great wages, full benefits, profit sharing and opportunity for advancement in this quickly growing division. Please send cover letter and resume to: It's Greek To Me, Attn: Shelly, 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS 66502 or email: shelly@igtm.com

CNS IS seeking to hire a Student Computer Operator. Position monitors and controls the computer operating systems and multi-processor server as a console operator. Selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained for all output. Available to work 4pm-12am one night a week, 11am-1pm one day a week, and rotating weekends, Saturday 9am-6pm and Sunday 12pm-12am. Candidate must be available evenings, weekends, lunches, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. If interested in this position or for more information, please contact Kirby Wilkerson after 3:30pm at 532-4941. You can pick up applications in Hale Library Room 14, the deadline for applications will be Wednesday at 5pm.

COUNTRY KITCHEN Restaurant now hiring all positions, servers, hostesses, cooks, line and prep, and dishwashers. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-3 at the back door of Country Kitchen, 200 Town Center, call 539-5239 to set up an appointment.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. www.cruisejobs.com (941)329-6434.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop, 539-8888.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! www.maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/sex/culture/opinions. \$25 per story. E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

GRAPHIC ARTISTS needed! Earn extra money making designs for t-shirts. Interested? Send e-mail to: sethoolley@yahoo.com or call 539-6851. As Soon As Possible.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HEAD LIFEGUARD. Must be 21 years of age. Have current lifeguard training certificate and W.S.I. certificate. Please apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

KSU STUDENT help needed for sorting and packing tree seedlings. Start immediately. 8a.m.-12p.m. or 1p.m.-5p.m. Monday-Friday, four hour block required. \$5.15 per hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Clifton Rd.

KSU UPWARD Bound Math/Science Program is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 5-July 21 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. For application/ job description, inquire in person to NaTashua Davis at Holton Hall #201 before March 17 or call 532-6374.

NEED MONEY? Earn extra cash in your spare time. www.campusincome.com

NEEDED GROWER, assistant grower, transplanters, and order pullers for shipping. Wages negotiable. If interested call Wamona Floral Company. (785)456-7640.

PHLEBOTOMY. IMMEDIATE permanent part-time position available as nursing home coordinator at busy clinical laboratory. Early morning hours. Monday-Friday, Saturday a.m. Experience required. Apply in person, Peterson Clinical Laboratory or call Kelly at 539-5363.

SPRING BREAK staff wanted for Cancun and Mazatlan five to six weeks in Mexico all expenses paid and salary. Respond to e-mail address aleyvas@catravel.com

STUDENT ASSISTANT for web development, K-State Research and Extension Department of Communications, 211 Umberger. Job Mission: To develop and maintain the National Network for Health web site. This will require a student employee with a proficiency in web programming and design. The student employee will be expected to work as a professional team player, and to balance work and school effectively. Qualifications: experience with building and maintaining home pages on the Internet. Experience with web publishing and graphic tools: Photoshop, ImageReady, FrontPage, Omnigraff, Microsoft Office. Experience with writing for target audiences. Hours: flexible times and days. 15-20 hours a week. Where to apply: complete an application in person at 211 Umberger Hall, Karen McVey, 532-6270.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. GREAT SALARIES, room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable.

MAH-KEE-NAC www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed: Instructors needed to teach high school students in the area of English composition, mathematics, physics, Spanish, and e-commerce computer exploration/ application. June 5-July 13, 2000. Preferred qualifications: MS/ graduate student; BOE certified; teaching experience. For more information contact NaTashua Davis, Upward Bound Math and Science, 532-6374.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costumer), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I. swim instructor, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM- 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

THE ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance, and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally-recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write Rock Springs 4-H Center, % Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WAITRESSES WANTED at Longhorn's. Apply between 8-9p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1115 Moro, 776-8770.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duanekell@ruraltel.net

500 transportation

1988 S10 Blazer 4X4. Lots of options. Runs, needs some work. \$1000. 395-3711.

1992 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS. Great condition, loaded, keyless entry, 97K. 539-4783.

98 RAV4, mint condition, alarm/ CD/ automatic everything/ 27K miles. Call (785)862-1447.

530

Motorcycles

1996 KAWASAKI ZX6R. 7500 miles, red, excellent shape, full muzzy exhaust, new tires, polished frame and wheels, runs great. \$5500. 776-6692.

630

Spring Break

600 travel/trips

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

410

Items for Sale

400 open market

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maui and Flea Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

GM FACTORY aluminum wheels. Two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive. 1988-98 half ton. \$275 set. Call 537-7663. 7:30a.m.-6p.m. Monday-Friday.

MY FRIEND'S CLOSET Consigned re-sale. "Second hand merchandise, but first class quality." Hours: Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm. 537-8909, 3515-B Hoffman Lane, Manhattan. (East highway 24 next to Dick Edwards Ford).

TWO FUTON mattresses for \$125. One in excellent condition, one not too shabby but thin. Great stacked. 776-9792.

435

Computers

WANTED: VISUAL Basic 6.0 tutor/ help. Will pay. Call Sam at 776-4176.

510

Automobiles

500 transportation

1988 S10 Blazer 4X4. Lots of options. Runs, needs some work. \$1000. 395-3711.

1992 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS. Great condition, loaded, keyless entry, 97K. 539-4783.

98 RAV4, mint condition, alarm/ CD/ automatic everything/ 27K miles. Call (785)862-1447.

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GM FACTORY aluminum wheels. Two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive. 1988-98 half ton. \$275 set. Call 537-7663. 7:30a.m.-6p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896, www.collegietours.com

NICE NICE Model Fresh Talent Agency. Now casting for Negrit, Jamaica, Spring Break 2000. Winners will be flown down and will model for Caffeine Clothing. To enter sign up online.

Spring Break 2000 PARTY ALL NIGHT! CLOTHES OPTIONAL!

Organize groups for 2 free trips. Lowest Prices!! Cancun & Jamaica MTV's Spring Break Headquarters 98 & 99 Barbados, Bahamas, Padre, Florida www.sunsplash.com 1-800-426-7710

SWIMSUITS are here! Rajman, Sunset Separates, Rebel, Surfside, Athena and Hobbie. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS ON SPRING BREAK!

CANCUN JAMAICA NASSAU SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$50 PER PERSON! 32-40% OFF DRINKS! Call us at 1-800-232-1443 or go to StudentCity.com

***ACT NOW! Last chance to reserve your spot for SPRING BREAK! Discounts for six or more! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida, and Mardi Gras. Reps. needed-travel free. 1-800-838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

Classified RATES

1 DAY	20 words or less	\$7.15
	each word over 20	\$2.00 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less	\$8.40
	each word over 20	\$2.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less	\$9.85
	each word over 20	\$3.00 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less	\$10.90
	each word over 20	\$3.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$11.90
	each word over 20	\$3.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before the day before the ad is to be published.

Happy Valentine's Day!

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/Events

ALL MEN interested in men! RAP is having a board game night on Tuesday, February 15 from 7-11p.m. A fun time and good conversation. For location call during business hours 587-1999.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100

Leasing Now Thru August

• Cambridge Square • 1114 Fremont • 2000 College Heights • Sandstone Apts. • Osage Apts.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

NICE STUDIO apartment, 930 Fremont. \$195/month plus one-fourth utilities. 770-3190.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability. fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-6pm.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. **537-1666**. www.beloose.com/linwood

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Leasing for fall. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Some less than four years old. Energy efficient, close to campus. No pets. Some have washer/ dryer. 776-2102.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Available now. Two-bedroom apartment at 340 N 16th. Central air/ heat, off-street parking, \$475 deposit, \$475 rent. Also available for fall. 776-2102.

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 1230 Clifton across from Ford Hall, 350 N 16th St. near Nichols Hall, \$480 and up per month. Also nice, large one-bedroom apartment, heat/ water/ trash two-thirds paid, laundromat, \$320. 539-2482.

LIVE LARGE

• Enormous Closets • Washers/Dryers • Vaulted Ceilings • Fitness Center Premier 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. **GEORGETOWN** Clifton & Heywood • Models Open Daily **776-8080**

to campus. No pets. Some have washer/ dryer. 776-2102.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Available now. Two-bedroom apartment at 340 N 16th. Central air/ heat, off-street parking, \$475 deposit, \$475 rent. Also available for fall. 776-2102.

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HAVE IT ALL

• Large Closets • Fitness Center • On-Site Laundry • Park Like Setting • Responsive Maintenance Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. WESTCHESTER PARK Candlenwood Dr. • Models Open Daily **776-1118**

NICE THREE-BEDROOM within walking distance of the University. 539-2857.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments. June 1. Two blocks to campus. 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM \$290 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1954.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT available now, near campus. No pets, washer/ dryer. 776-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM \$290 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1954.

Leasing Now Thru August

• Cambridge Square • 1114 Fremont • 2000 College Heights • Sandstone Apts. • Osage Apts.

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ter/trash paid. \$295/mo. 539-5136.

LARGE, ONE bedroom in a two-bedroom. Available March 1. \$240. Low utilities. Call 313-4040.

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$210/ month. Call 539-8115.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for four-bedroom house, available now. Great location, off-street parking. \$235/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-9775 after 5pm.

Sublease

LARGE, ONE bedroom in a two-bedroom. Available March 1. \$240. Low utilities. Call 313-4040.

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$210/ month. Call 539-8115.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate for four-bedroom house, available now. Great location, off-street parking. \$235/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-9775 after 5pm.

120 For Rent-Houses

"NEAR CAMPUS, VERY NICE" two, three, seven-bedroom houses. Available now, summer and fall. **537-1666**. www.beloose.com/linwood

FOR AUGUST NEAR KSU 312 N 15th street, four to five-bedroom house \$1050. Two-bedroom basement apartment \$230. 539-2482.

FOUR, FIVE, six-bedroom houses, neutral colors, close to campus, new appliances, washer/ dryer included. Available June 1. No pets. Call 776-3106.

THREE, FOUR, six, eight-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Available June 1. 770-7230.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1997 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath with large deck at Colonial Gardens. Assume loan (W.A.C.) by March 1 and first six months lot rent paid. 776-7827.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice, two-bedroom apartment (Park Place Apartments

AWARDS

■ continued from page 6

room, and certainly these players, that's exactly what Kansas State University has become."

Junior wide receiver Quincy Morgan, senior linebacker Mark Simoneau, and junior tailback and return specialist David Allen were selected by the coaching staff as the three most integral players in K-State's 1999 season. They were recognized respectively as offensive, defensive, and special teams' most valuable players.

Morgan put teeth in the Wildcat air attack in '99, snaring 42 passes for 1,007 yards and 9 touchdowns, all team highs. Simoneau was a first-team All-American and Big 12 defensive player of the year, amassing 91 tackles, 6.5 sacks and two intercep-

tions. Allen ran his way into the NCAA record books, tying the record for career punt return touchdowns with seven. His returns sparked comebacks for the Wildcats against Iowa State and Texas.

The coaches also distributed several awards recognizing players who weren't necessarily household names. Two redshirt freshmen, defensive end Andrew Shull and linebacker Terry Pierce, were co-recipients of the Overachiever Award for weight-room excellence. Junior quarterback Zac Burton was recipient of the Red Raider Award for scout team excellence, while sophomore long snapper Neil Gosch and senior linebacker Shelby Wehrman took home awards for perseverance as walk-ons.

The evening concluded with a farewell to K-State's 12 departing seniors. Departing senior safety and All-American Lamar Chapman closed by challenging the remaining Wildcats to carry their decade of dominance into the new millennium.

"Next year, we have to come back — we lost to Nebraska this year," he said. "It starts in the off-season — you have to work hard in the weight room, in conditioning, in the summer. Get ready to make something special happen next year."

football awards

- Offensive most valuable player: Quincy Morgan
- Defensive most valuable player: Mark Simoneau
- Special teams most valuable player: David Allen
- Outstanding offensive lineman award: Randall Cummins
- Outstanding front seven player award: Darren Howard
- Most improved offensive player: Ian Moses
- Most improved defensive player: Dyshod Carter
- Overachiever award: Andrew Shull and Terry Pierce
- Red Raider Award: Zac Burton
- Phil Hughes Scholar/athlete Award: Brice Libel
- Purple Pride Award: Neil Gosch
- Ken Ochs Courage Award: Jonathan Beasley
- Kevin Saunders Never-Give-Up Award: Frank Murphy
- Bob Cope Memorial Award (senior walk-on): Shelby Wehrman
- Nancy Bennett Award (positive attitude): Turrell Williams
- Joan Friederich Award (dedication to team): Damon McIntosh
- Jim "Shorty" Kleinau Award (loyalty/hard work): Lamar Chapman

— compiled by Rick Smith

LANDRY

■ continued from page 6

Landry was a college star at the University of Texas, then a defensive back for the New York Giants in one of the innovative defenses of the early '50s — "The Umbrella," the first to put four backs deep to counter the passing game.

At 29, he became a player-coach in charge of the defense, a job now known as the defensive coordinator. He changed the front seven of the Umbrella from a 5-2 to a 4-3, essentially creating the middle linebacker position for Sam Huff. The system became such a success that Landry later had to devise the multiple offense to counter it. Both alignments remain standards at all levels of football, from Pee Wee to pros.

General manager Tex Schramm still was trying to get the NFL to award Dallas a franchise when he introduced Landry as the team's first coach. Their agreement was that Schramm would run the business side and Landry would be in charge of football.

A dynasty was formed through the unlikely pairing of the straight-laced, religious Landry and Schramm, the flashy showman whose promotional flair included bringing scantily clad cheerleaders to the NFL.

"We were totally different,"

Schramm said. "We were never close socially, but we got along very well because he had his domain, and we each knew where the lines were. I respected him, he respected me, and things worked perfectly."

Landry's Xs and Os betrayed his bland persona. He thrived on doing things differently, especially if he could mix in deception.

He created the "Flex" defense that placed one tackle a half-yard behind the other and he used gadget plays on offense, notably the quarterback throwback and the halfback pass.

His offensive line also had a gimmick — it would often crouch down, raise up and then reset, a style often imitated by kids on playgrounds.

"I really enjoyed the challenge of bringing a team to the game," Landry once said. "I enjoyed the challenge of that more than the actual game."

Landry was emotionless on the sidelines and in the locker room, even in the bitter cold of the Ice Bowl. He avoided becoming close to his players for fear that friendship would interfere with personnel decisions. Instead, he ruled through a stare known as The Look.

Former running back Walt Garrison summed it up best when he was asked if he ever saw Landry smile.

"No," Garrison said, "but I was only there nine years."

JAYHAWKS

■ continued from page 6

Gregory also said he can empathize with the struggling Cats. K-State still is looking to continue its 53-year streak of home winning records. Gregory and the Hawks were coming off a difficult loss as well, at Oklahoma State on Feb. 7.

"I was talking to Travis Reynolds toward the end of the game, and I said, 'Now you know how we felt on Monday,'" Gregory said. "That was a horrible feeling that we don't want to experience again. Hopefully, we won't have to feel that way again."

Reid said after the game that the team is going to continue working, and it hopes to overcome the adversity.

"I think the main thing I am going to tell my guys is to keep on fighting and good things will come," Reid said.

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have 5 or fewer drinks
when they party.*

5 |—————| 10

one drink equals

12 oz. = 4-5 oz. = 1 oz.

Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University

*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 15, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 98



Cats' Den opens

Georgia tornadoes kill 22, demolish towns

By ELLIOTT MINOR

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMILLA, Ga. — Tornadoes descended on rural Georgia in the middle of the night Monday, ripping people from their beds and piling up mobile homes. At least 22 people were killed, and more than 100 were hurt.

Dozens of houses and mobile homes in the southwest Georgia town of Camilla were flattened, their metal and siding mangled and strewn across yards and streets.

“All you heard was a roar, woo-woo-woo,” said Johnny Jones, whose mobile home south of Camilla was thrown on its side. He said he freed his 14-year-old son, who was pinned under a washing machine, and they crawled out a window.

“All I could see was that everything was demolished. People were hollering and crying, ‘Where’s my child?’” he said.

The tornadoes struck shortly after midnight as a line of thunder-

storms rumbled through the Southeast, scarring property from Arkansas to Georgia.

Authorities in Camilla and surrounding Mitchell County said two separate twisters cut a 1.5-mile-wide, 10-mile-long path through the county.

“It hit the impoverished and the affluent,” said Liz McQueen, an American Red Cross volunteer who was working at a temporary morgue near Camilla.

Fourteen people died in Mitchell County, a primarily rural area dotted with cotton and peanut farms, chicken processing plants, textile factories and a state prison. Gov. Roy Barnes, who flew over the area to assess the damage, declared Mitchell and three other counties disaster areas.

The twisters were the deadliest in Georgia since 1936, when 203 people were killed by tornadoes in Gainesville, northeast of Atlanta.

The winds snatched up the trailer where Janet and James Madeiras

and their son Travis, 12, had been sleeping, tossing them out and knocking the trailer on top of them.

James Madeiras, 60, said they had just seconds to respond. “The moment I heard it, the bed dropped down and the walls came tumbling down on top of us,” he said.

“I was saying, ‘Oh my God!’ and started digging,” Janet Madeiras said. “When I got outside and looked around, everything was gone. You could hear moaning and crying.”

The family escaped without injuries and moved into a shelter with several neighbors.

Families of the injured and missing jammed phone lines and scrambled into hospitals to find their loved ones. There were so many injuries, people were sent to hospitals as far away as Tallahassee, Fla.

Mitchell County Hospital, with only 33 beds, was swamped with more than 120 injured people early Monday. The storms had knocked out power, and the small staff of doctors and nurses worked under backup power from a generator, trying to treat the wounded and find other hospitals to handle the overflow.

At Archbold Memorial Hospital



PHIL COALE/TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT

The town of Camilla, Ga., appears to be hardest hit by a tornado that cut a five-mile path through a housing development. Tornadoes slashed through southwest Georgia on Monday, killing 22 and injuring more than 100.

in Thomasville, a lost 4-year-old girl was at first too terrified to tell doctors her name. Her mother hadn’t been found Mon-

day afternoon.

A preliminary assessment found 198 structures destroyed and more than 160 damaged, said Ed Tynes,

supervisor of a Red Cross shelter in the gymnasium of the Mitchell County Middle School. More than 5,000 people were without power.

Wefald in recovery

■ University president recuperating at home.

By TANNER EHMKE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State President Jon Wefald is on the road to recovery after being released Jan. 22 from Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for surgery for a colon infection.

“He’s doing really well,” Ruth Ann Wefald, wife of Jon Wefald, said. “He’s looking forward to going back to the office this week.

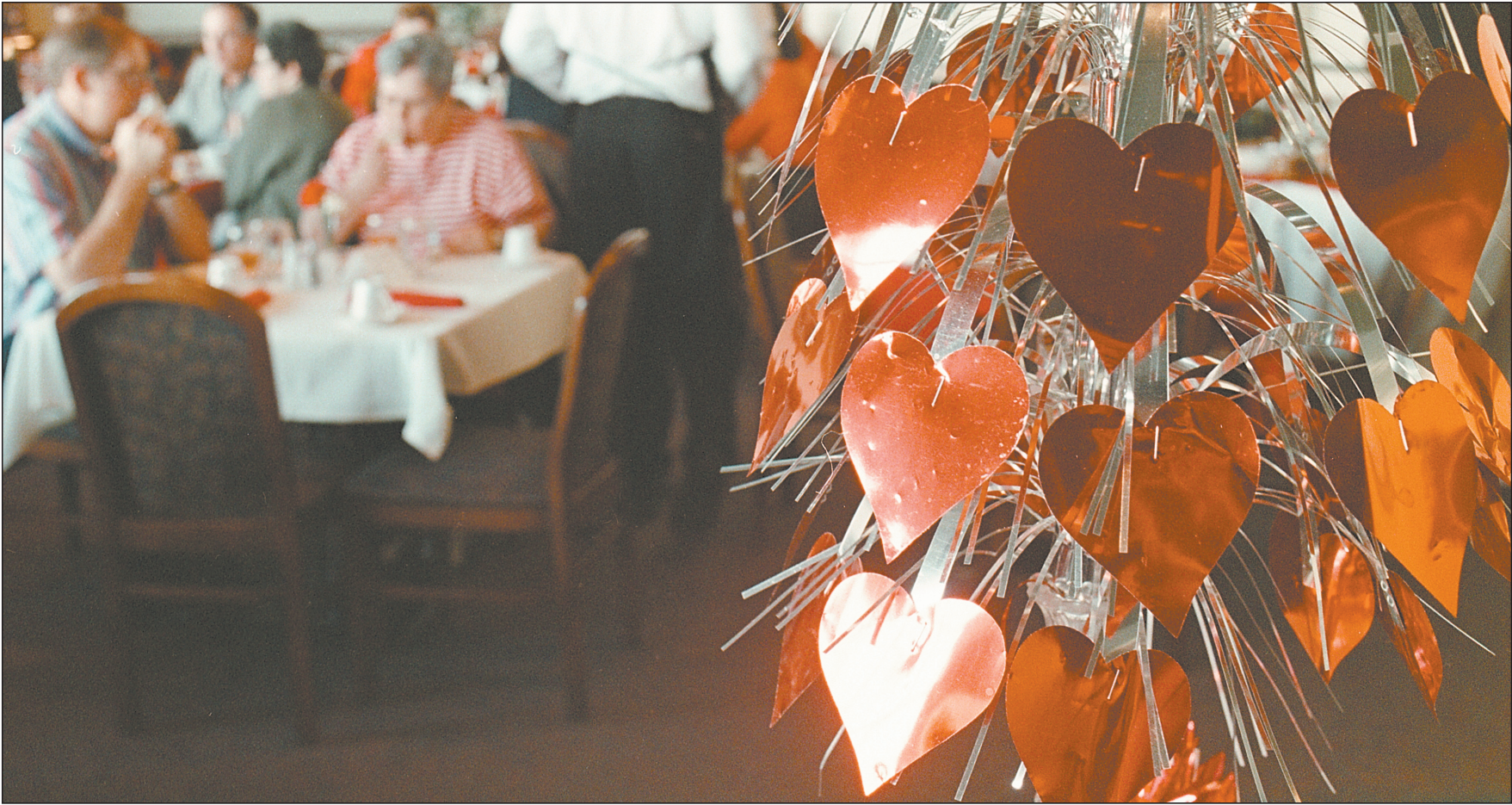
“Things are really chugging along,” she said. “He is extremely active. He is doing a lot of work by the telephone and having meetings at home.”

John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said business had not changed much at the office in his absence.

“We’re a good team, and we know what we need to do,” Fairman said. “Even though he’s not physically in the office, he’s able to do a lot of business over the phone.”

Ruth Ann Wefald said she is not only his wife and the first lady, but now she also is a secretary. She said both telephones have been ringing non-stop.

“This is a busy time of year,” she said. “But he hasn’t missed a beat in running the university.”



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

LUNCH FOR TWO

K-State faculty and students fill the Bluemont Room for a special Valentine's Day buffet Monday in the K-State Student Union. The buffet is an annual event.

Preliminary trial for Reid questioned

By ANGELA KISTNER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State baseball pitcher Brett Reid might get a new preliminary hearing.

Reid was to be arraigned Monday on charges of attempted rape and aggravated sexual battery that allegedly occurred Oct. 30 and a separate charge of attempted rape that allegedly occurred Oct. 2.

However, his arraignment was continued until 10:30 a.m. Feb. 28.

District Court Judge Paul Miller said he considered the preliminary hearing invalid because attorney Daniel Franco, who appeared with Reid at his preliminary hearing, is licensed for the state of Missouri, not Kansas.

Reid appeared at court Monday with attorney Bruce

Barry, who had just met Reid that morning. Franco could not make it to the arraignment due to the conflict of two other cases.

Barry said he was appearing with Reid to enter a plea of innocent, but realized there was a motion on file determining the validity of the first preliminary hearing.

Miller told Reid he needed to reappear Feb. 28 with his own attorney, and if he did not have his own attorney, the court would appoint him a public defender.

Assistant County Attorney Bernard Irvine said the court then will decide if it needs to redo Reid’s preliminary hearing.

Reid was dismissed from the K-State baseball team Jan. 12 but retained his scholarship and financial aid.

2 Columbine students killed in sandwich shop shooting

By R. UNRUH

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — Two Columbine High students were found dead early Monday after a shooting at a sandwich shop within sight of their school, compounding the heartbreak in the community that suffered the worst school shooting in U.S. history.

The bodies of Nicholas Kunselman, 15, and Stephanie Hart, 16, were discovered inside the Subway shop where Kunselman worked. Investigators did not disclose a motive but ruled out murder-suicide.

Jefferson County sheriff’s spokesman Steve Davis said the cause of death had not been determined, and he said he did not know whether a weapon had been found. Investigators were reviewing a videotape from a surveillance camera inside the restaurant.

“I hope it was just a robbery,” said one of Kunselman’s co-workers, J.J. Hodack, 22. “I’ve had more than enough of this. This stuff needs to stop.”

The shooting was the latest in a string of tragedies that have hit the Denver suburb since teen-age gun-

men Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher at Columbine on April 20 and then committed suicide.

Classes remained in session Monday, but at least 100 students stayed away. Students said some of those who did attend could be seen crying in the hallways. At least 25 counselors were kept busy most of the day, said Betty Fitzpatrick, health services director for the school district.

“It reminds me of everything. It’s just like flashbacks,” said Nathan Vanderau, an 18-year-old senior who knew some of the victims of last year’s shooting as well as Monday’s victims and is in counseling.

Among the other incidents that have added to the unease in the community:

■ In October, the mother of a student partially paralyzed in the massacre shot herself to death.

■ On Feb. 1, the body of an 11-year-old boy was found in a trash bin within blocks of the school. No arrests have been made.

■ Last week, a Florida man pleaded guilty in Denver to sending a Columbine student an Internet message threatening to finish the massacre. The threat prompted offi-

cials to close the school for the Christmas holidays two days early. He faces up to five years in prison.

Friends said Hart enjoyed sports but was quiet and didn’t go out much except to stop by the sub shop to see Kunselman. He had worked at the sub shop for only a month but had won the manager’s confidence and often was assigned to close the restaurant at 10 p.m., Hodack said.

“Obviously, our boss trusted him. He’s a good worker,” he said. A Subway employee driving past the store noticed a light inside the store about 1 a.m. Since the business was supposed to be closed, the woman stopped, went inside and discovered the bodies. As investigators worked inside the shop about two blocks from the high school, Columbine students and relatives of the victims gathered in the parking lot, placing bouquets just outside police lines. They also wrote chalk memorial messages.

“Every week, there’s something

“It’s horrifying to me. We are not getting it done. We are not protecting the people of the state.”

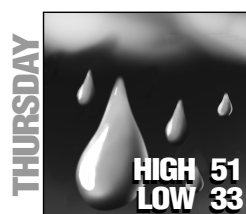
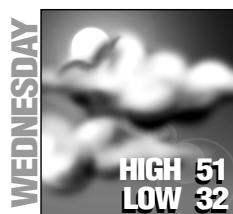
— Ken Gordon, Colorado House minority leader

that happens here,” said Daniel Baker, who brought three friends to deliver flowers. “This is supposed to be a normal community.”

Courtney Scott, Hart’s 18-year-old cousin, placed a heart-shaped bouquet of flowers with a banner reading, “I love you,” outside the shop. She said Hart was not at Columbine the day of last year’s shooting. A school spokesman confirmed both victims attended Columbine last year but did not know if either was there when the massacre occurred.

News of another shooting in Littleton resonated in the Statehouse in Denver, where the House debated gun restrictions that were drafted in part because of the Columbine massacre.

“It’s horrifying to me,” said House Minority Leader Ken Gordon, a Denver Democrat who sponsored some of the measures. “We are not getting it done. We are not protecting the people of the state.”



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CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Power Room 3.

■ College of Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ The Juggling Club will meet at 7 tonight in Forum Hall

on the ground floor of the Union. Anyone is welcome.

■ Powercat Masters Toastmasters will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 129.

■ Cats for Christ will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Union 208.

■ Blue Key scholarship applications are available in the Office of Activities and Services and the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. They are due at the Leadership Studies and Programs office by Monday.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE*reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We

do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY SUNDAY, FEB. 13

■ At 7:50 a.m., Christina Butcher, 1208 Yuma St., Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 2:25 p.m., Travis Keenan Burgess, 714 Humboldt St., Apt. 11, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 9:14 p.m., Craig Timothy Zoch, 1520 Oxford Place, Apt. 7, was arrested on a juvenile warrant.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

■ At 2:23 a.m., Bryan S. Bailey, Chapman, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-STATE POLICE

No reports of note were made.

Former senator's aide drops sexual harassment charges

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A former senior aide to Sen. Max Baucus has dropped a legal claim that the senator fired her after she rebuffed his sexual advances.

The Montana Democrat, in a statement Monday, said the decision of former chief of staff Christine Niedermeier to abandon the case backed up his assertions that her accusations were completely false.

"I have never harassed her or retaliated against her. These are the facts, and that's the truth," he said.

Niedermeier said she was telling the truth but had decided that she could not afford the emotional and financial toll a lawsuit would take.

Niedermeier, 48, made her complaint last September to the Office of Compliance, an independent legislative agency created in 1995 in the wake of the sexual harassment scandal that forced former Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., to resign.

Under the 1995 act, the office provides mediation and a hearing process and gives the employee 90 days after mediation efforts end to file a claim in federal district court. That 90-day period ended Feb. 7.

Niedermeier had charged that Baucus, 58 and married, had made repeated sexual advances during the 15 months she was chief of staff and Baucus had fired her last August for rejecting those advances.

Baucus said he fired her because her abusive treatment of staff affected office operations.

Niedermeier, in a statement, indicated she turned down a Baucus offer of money and the prospect of a job in exchange for recanting her accusations. She declined to offer details, citing confidentiality requirements of the settlement process.

"My integrity is intact," she said. "I will not lie about what I believe to be the true reasons for Sen. Baucus' termination of me, in exchange for any amount of money or the prospect of a job."

But Baucus' lawyer, Jean Manning, said Niedermeier's statement was false and that her decision not to file her claim

proved the senator's innocence.

"We think he's been totally vindicated by her choice not to pursue the claim," Manning said.

She also disputed Niedermeier's statement that she was forced to abandon the case because of costs. Manning said Niedermeier could have opted for an Office of Compliance administrative procedure where there are no legal costs, but the remedies are the same as for a court case.

Fish-blending art exhibition unplugged by Danish police

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The art display at the small museum in western Denmark features 10 goldfish, each swimming in its own blender. The catch: Each blender can be turned on, depending on the viewer's whim.

The display, which opened Friday, has caused outrage among animal rights activists and drawn unusually large crowds to the Trapholt Art Museum. Two fish were blended at the opening, and police ordered the plugs pulled after a local group, the Union for the Protection of Animals, complained.

Museum director Peter Meyer said five more fish were blended Sunday. Five surviving fish also were stolen from their blender aquariums over the weekend, but the museum replaces the goldfish to maintain the original work of art, Meyer said.

Police Sgt. Poul Henning Christensen said an investigation was under way, and museum organizers could face fines if they disregarded orders to cut off the power to the blenders.

The museum in Kolding, 125 miles west of Copenhagen, is one of many smaller art exhibitors in the Nordic country. It draws about 80,000 visitors each year. This weekend, though, it had 1,000 curious visitors — a high off-season number, Meyer said.

"I'm glad for all the publicity, because people now come in and see the whole exhibition we have at the museum," Meyer said.

He said he had not expected such interest — nor that people actually would turn on the blenders, a move that requires flicking on a main power switch

as well as that on the individual blender.

Animal rights groups have fumed at the museum and the publicity it has received over the exhibit. They say that even if the blenders aren't turned on, the fish still suffer from a lack of oxygen or vegetation.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Do they all lead to the same place?

Some people say the world's religions represent many roads, all leading to the same God. Can this be true? Religious traditions such as Islam and Buddhism differ significantly from one another, and we should take these differences seriously, appreciating the uniqueness of each view. Embracing one religion means excluding the others -- so how do we make an informed decision?

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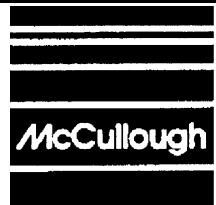
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Hall, Hoskinson 1st to announce candidacy for high office

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

“Students for students” will be the focus of presidential running mates Steve Hall and Ryan Hoskinson, who officially announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president Monday.

Hall, junior in agricultural economics, and Hoskinson, senior in education, kicked off their campaign with an announcement at the clock south of Hale Library. Hall said they hope their slogan, “Students for students,” will bring the focus of student government back to academic concerns such as advising, graduate teaching assistants and additional state aid for the university.

These three issues will be the heart of the Hall-Hoskinson bid, Hall said.

“It’s important to get behind organizations like the University Task Force for Advising, because we don’t have enough accountability for advisers,” Hall said. “There are some advisers that don’t make the job a high enough priority between classes and research.”

Hoskinson said some advisers are unfamiliar with the students they are meant to

assist as well as the students’ graduation requirements.

“The advisers need to know that, for some students, it’s important to get out in four years,” he said. “I know some students that could have graduated on time if their advisers had been on their toes and helped them get into the classes they needed.”

Additional requirements for students hired as graduate teaching assistants also would be an important point for them if elected, Hoskinson said.

“This is a touchy subject, but something needs to be done,” he said. “Some of these GTAs are coming in with no teaching experience and are not willing to put in the extra time for their students.”

The Legislature’s cut of the education budget and subsequent tuition increases led to Hall and Hoskinson’s third platform issue, Hall said.

“Wefald does a good job of representing the university as a business, but something really has to be said about the student viewpoint,” he said. “The extra \$70 we’re going to pay for school next semester is a lot of money for college students.”

SGA
ELECTIONS
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Steve Hall officially announces his candidacy for student body president with Ryan Hoskinson, his vice presidential running mate, late Monday morning. The two kicked off their campaign with the announcement at the clock south of Hale Library.



The renovation to the K-State Student Union is nearing completion with the opening of the Cats' Den Monday.

New specialty retail shop now open for business in Union’s north side, will offer extended hours

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While many people opened gifts on Valentine’s Day, the K-State Student Union opened the doors to its new specialty retail shop, the Cats’ Den.

The store is located inside the Union on the first floor and has two entrances — one from inside the Union’s north entrance, and the other on the south wall of the store, leading to the east/west concourse.

“We offer a variety of stuff,” Stephanie Wedel, cashier for the store, said.

The store offers items and services such as film developing, greeting cards, K-State novelties, food and beverages.

“It’s kind of a combination between health and beauty needs, food, beverages and supplies,” said Cindie Snyder, Union

marketing and promotions manager. “Just quick grab-and-go items.”

While the store has most of its supplies, it still is awaiting the arrival of various items. By the end of the week, it should have hot dogs, nachos, self-serve bulk candy and a frozen-beverage machine.

Wedel said the store has been busy on its opening day but expects more business toward the end of the week.

“I think people don’t realize that we do offer more stuff because it’s not all in now. It’ll probably get busier at the end of the week,” she said.

The store is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Snyder said the store will stay open later than other Union stores to accommodate students on campus at night.

“There’s quite a few people on campus for night classes and in labs, and we wanted to fill that need,” she said.

Snyder said not only did the hours and product lines make it original but so did the design.

“One thing that sets it apart is its visual effect,” Snyder said. “It probably has the most modern design of anything we’ve had during this renovation.”

Bernard Pitts, Union executive director, said they chose The Ken Ebert Design Group to develop the design for the store. He said the Cats’ Den would provide another convenient and quality service for K-State’s campus.

Snyder said all of the Union’s stores are important, but the Cats’ Den is a valuable addition with its informational services and variety of products.

“The Cats’ Den just helps round out the offerings,” she said.

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Strip mall will bring benefits to Manhattan

A strip mall is just what Manhattan needs.

A Chicago-based developer will present a plan Tuesday night to the Manhattan City Commission that could clear the way for a strip mall to be constructed on the city's east side.

The mall would be built in the quadrant now bordered by Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Bluemont Avenue, Fourth Street and Leavenworth Street.

Although the exact details of what the group has in mind are not yet clear, there already has been some community backlash. This stems from

the fact that the new mall would require residents of the area to be moved before demolition.

It certainly is sad that residents and business owners in the area would be moved, but the city will do all it can to make sure all of these people receive a fair deal. The time has come to push out the old and move in the new.

The area is one of the most rundown sections of Manhattan. Rather than waste time and money making insignificant improvements, the city needs to drastically overhaul the section, and a strip mall seems a

wise course of action.

In addition to improving the area aesthetically, and possibly attracting more consumer activity to this part of town, the new mall would present an opportunity to improve the spotlight mess in the area.

The situation at the intersection of Bluemont and Tuttle Creek — combined with the Bluemont and Third Street intersection — is enough to push any driver to the brink of insanity.

It is rough when people will be forced to move. But the city will do

its best to guarantee the best possible deal to everyone involved.

Sometimes, for the betterment of all, some people will be inconvenienced. They will not be left homeless or have their businesses taken away but simply will be relocated.

The time has come to improve Manhattan's east side, and support for the proposed strip mall is the best way to guarantee that improvement.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Personal choice plays role in alcohol intake

Editor,

In reading Scott Roney's article about alcohol-free residence hall options, I feel some clarification should be made.

His driving evidence for this initiative at K-State is from Derek Jackson, who stated that — at least once a week — an ambulance visits the residence halls for alcohol-related incidents. This is my sixth semester in Ford Hall, and Karrie Mitchell, Ford Hall assistant resident life coordinator, said every time the ambulance has been called to Ford in the past year, it has been due to drinking outside of the residence hall. From my experience during the past 2 1/2 years as a community assistant and resident, I would have to agree.

I have seen women hauled out of Ford on stretchers, and it is not a pretty sight. I also saw these same women stumble in the front doors after a wild night outside of the residence halls. To truly combat the alcohol abuse problem at K-State, an initiative needs to be taken where the problem really exists. Go to the source of the abuse — a lack of personal responsibility.

Maybe substance-free zones should be an option within the residence halls, just like Ford had a limited visitation option on one wing, where men were not permitted between midnight and 8 a.m. This morning, this option officially ended by a unanimous vote by the women on that wing.

In addition, Roney says people choose to live in substance-free living environments, but apparently there are no numbers for the increased grade point average or reduced dropout rate of the students in this option.

If the time truly has come for substance-free options in the residence halls, I'll see Roney at the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

—Liz Black
junior in mechanical engineering



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I wonder if Tom Asbury has put his house up for sale yet.

■

Thanks for 10 in a row, Tom.

■

Jeff Elliott is my hero.

■

This is to all the people who keep complaining about gas prices. Why not consider taking a 10-minute drive to Ogden, where the gas is nearly 10 cents cheaper?

■

It is bad enough that the city of Manhattan would infringe on us smokers' right to smoke on Thursday nights, let alone you, Jason Heinrich. Don't be so politically correct — remember who voted you in.

■

Pepsi's motto should go from "the right choice" to "the only choice."

■

Kansas State golf rocks.

■

Soda tabs benefit charity? I don't drink soda. I drink pop. Pop.

■

Has anyone else noticed that the Dillons card is a big scam? Go, Food 4 Less.

■

I'd just like to say that Computing and Network Services creates more problems than it fixes.

■

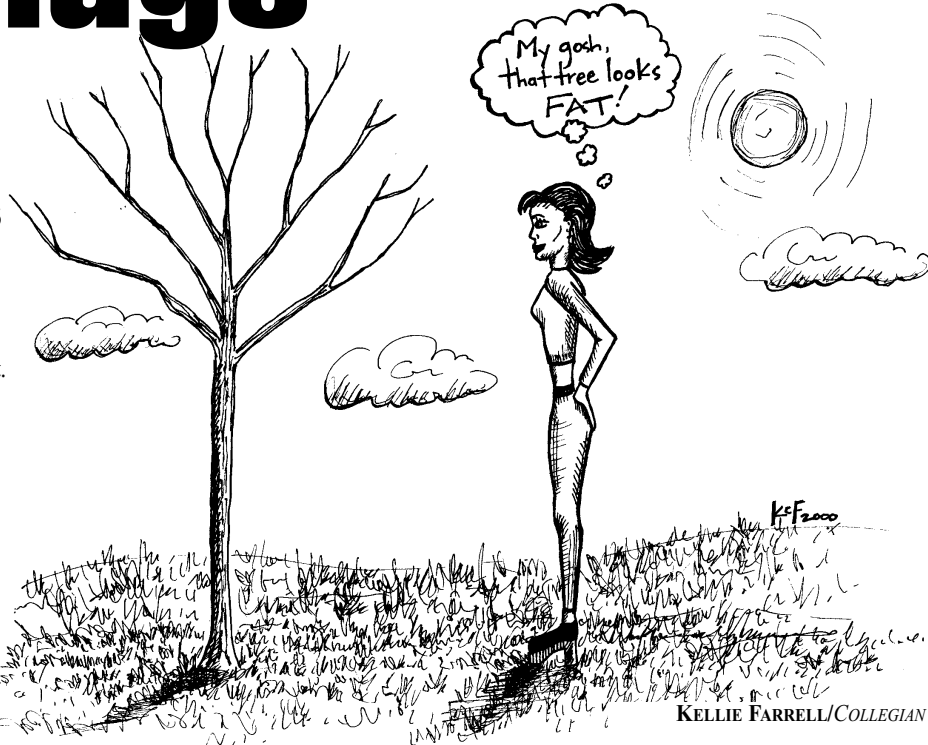
There is a special place in hell for people who whisper during lectures. It is rude, it is inconsiderate and it is very distracting.

■

I have one word for Asbury: goodbye.

television promotes twig image

women constantly
bombarded
by unhealthy images
of 'ideal body'



VIEWPOINT

TARYN FORT

Thinning hair. Thinning bank accounts. Thinning ozone layer. Such is life.

Life is a concept that is completely susceptible to influence. Influences function as a means for human beings to coordinate their lives and develop their personalities. Developing a personality is essential to becoming an individual, but some influences are not good for young and influential people.

Now, I am not going on a Marilyn Manson rant here. Nor am I going to hit on issues such as the Columbine shooting and soft porn available on cable shortly after 10 p.m. I thought maybe I would hit on a negative issue that begins with the wholesome American sitcom, "Friends." In particular, the female characters of "Friends."

It is no secret that Rachel has gotten thinner. It is no secret that Monica has gotten thinner (although I tend to wonder from time to time: why David Arquette? Is he different when they are alone as opposed to his public behavior? Do not take this the wrong way — I find him hilarious).

Let's flip on over to "The Practice" and take a painful look at Lara Flynn Boyle. While she might have Jack Nicholson at her side, she is rather hard to find when looking at her from a side view. I find that a bit strange considering she probably spent a couple of thousand dollars on the dress she wore for that publicity photo, in which she is indistinguishable. Why would someone want that kind of press?

And I could not forget to hit channel six and catch "Ally McBeal." Calista Flockhart also seems to have disintegrated away

from the TV set. She must have to shop at the Baby Gap version of Dolce and Gabbana. I wonder how they design clothing for a 30-something woman who wears a size 6X?

As I said before, thinness is in. Like an Old Navy tech vest, looking like a wisp of air with jutting collarbones is trendy. But why thinness the way it is now, in the year 2000?

It must be the influence of the media, movies, magazines, male and female opinion and the fashion industry. Maybe it is time that someone besides People magazine and E! Entertainment Television acknowledges that this has become a problem that is influencing the college-age generation.

That college-age generation would be us here at this university, and yes, I believe this is a problem, more than it was five years ago. I believe all of the mega-stars of America losing weight on high protein, low carbohydrate diets is an influence. I believe being thin is being put into our heads as being the only way to be happy.

A study done in North Carolina took 1,226 college students, male and female, and gave them an Eating Attitude Test. The results of this test showed 23 percent of

women and 8 percent of men tested 20 points above the norm. Twenty points over the norm indicates an eating disorder.

Further, 80 percent of the women and 20 percent of the men said they were terrified at the prospect of becoming overweight. I think being scared of gaining weight is not something new, but so many of the people surveyed during this study were aware of this being an issue in their lives. Something like No. 3 or 4 on their what-not-to-do-in-my-life list.

Now, here is a statistic that has to surprise you.

Another study I read about indicated that more college women have eating disorders than the entire teen-age generation of today. In the past 20 years, eating disorders have gone up 30 percent for college women. Teenage girls' eating disorders only have gone up 10 percent in the past 20 years.

How is that for shock value?

Women my age are struggling more with their weight than any other women on this planet.

Women my age are influenced vastly by television, movies,

magazines and the fashion industry.

Women my age are losing weight and destroying their bodies that have the potential of being more healthy than they ever will be the rest of their lives.

Thinness is in, and we all are so trend-driven that this has taken off faster than a Michael Jordan Nike commercial makes an advertising firm very rich.

I don't know how to cure this. I don't know if this will go out the door those awful stone-washed jeans were thrown out of. I simply wish to cause some extra awareness if you read this and feel that you are succumbing to this trend.

I do know that the thinning of America and the rest of the world is going to have to come off the racks with all of those puffy vests we have all been wearing this winter. I just hope the thinning trend does not just get replaced with something that comes in a lighter, more colorful form for spring.

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tdf7306@ksu.edu.

Despite sin of homosexuality, Phelps' tactics should change

We've all seen him and the circus he brings to town whenever he visits. Accompanying him is a faithful entourage of men, women and children who flock to support his cause.

His name is the Rev. Fred Phelps of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka. Wherever he goes, a bright yellow sign sporting the slogan, "God Hates Fags" is sure to follow.

Phelps claims to be a Christian and often quotes scripture to support his arguments. He shows up at parades, funerals, street corners and college campuses to preach the gospel.

My only question is: what gospel is he preaching?

He taunts the families of AIDS victims by picketing their funerals. He shows up at college campuses to show his disapproval of the sexual preference of the person giving a speech or lecture. Basically, if an

event is homosexually related in any way, Phelps probably will be there.

If Phelps thinks he is a Christian, it is obvious he has become so wrapped up in his own agenda he has forgotten what being a Christian is all about — carrying out the great commission of Christ.

The great commission is Christ's commandment to go out into the world and bring people to him.

The only thing Phelps' campaign has accomplished is making Christians look bad and turning people away from the truth.

Honestly, why would anyone want to be a Christian if their first encounter with one was listening to a loud-mouth hatemonger like Phelps?

If you look at the lifestyles and tactics of both Phelps and Jesus, there are no obvious similarities.

Jesus was quick to give glory to his father in heaven.

Phelps, armed with offensive signs and brainwashed zombie followers, seems to be interested in doing nothing but bringing attention to himself.

Jesus showed forgiveness to anyone who accepted him as Lord. In the Book of John, the Pharisees wanted to stone a woman who had been caught in adultery. Did Jesus picket the woman's house and bring public attention to her sin?

No. Jesus simply said, "If any one of you is without sin, let him be the first to throw a stone at her."

Phelps, just like the Pharisees, is so eager to find fault in others he fails to recognize different people struggle with different things, and his sins are no less severe than anyone else's.

Despite the fact that Phelps lacks a general understanding of the teachings of Christ, there is one concept he clearly grasps — homosexuality is a sin.

Proponents of homosexuality

can argue all day that same-sex relationships are OK, but if you take a Biblical perspective — this simply is not true.

According to Romans 1:25-27, "They exchanged the truth of God for a lie, and worshiped and served created things rather than the Creator — who is forever praised, Amen. Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion."

In I Corinthians 6:9-10 it states, "Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral, nor idolaters, nor male prostitutes, nor homosexual offenders, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor slanderers, nor swindlers will

inherit the kingdom of God."

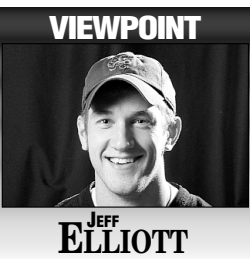
Thankfully, there is an 11th verse: "And that is what some of you were. But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the spirit of our God."

Homosexuality is sinful and wrong, but what Phelps doesn't understand is God forgives homosexuals — if they repent, accept Jesus as Lord and flee from that lifestyle.

Instead of damning homosexuals to hell, maybe Phelps should take the plank out of his own eye before he looks at the speck of sawdust in his brother's eye.

Better yet, maybe he should picket himself with a sign that says "God Loves Everyone — Even Confused, Hypocritical Fools Like Me."

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jae0484@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT

JEFF ELLIOTT

GTAs become eligible to receive university's insurance benefits

By SARAH SOURK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduate teaching assistants at K-State administer tests, teach classes and now are able to apply for health insurance from the university.

The 1999-2000 academic year marks the first time that K-State graduate teaching assistants and graduate research assistants are eligible to receive insurance benefits.

John Struve, budget director, said the issue probably dates back to June 1997, when K-State requested permission for funding for GTAs and GRAs.

Struve said nothing happened during the 1998-1999 year, so the request was resubmitted in June 1998, and the legislature approved the funding for the 1999-2000 academic year.

When it was submitted in 1998, Struve said the form included graduate teaching assistants, graduate research assistants and graduate assistants.

Kelli Cox, assistant director in planning and analysis, said after the bill was passed through the Legislature, though, graduate assistants were not listed.

Jennifer Gehrt, associate director of the Division of Human Resources, said that to be eligible

for health insurance, GTAs and GRAs must have a half-time position, which equals at least five-tenths employee credit.

Until this year, K-State GTAs and GRAs only were credited with four-tenths employee credit, eliminating them from receiving health insurance.

Gehrt said the changes were made for the purpose of helping the GTAs and GRAs receive health insurance.

The health insurance was implemented Sept. 1 and will run through Aug. 31.

"If people have problems we need to know because we rebid for the new health insurance," Gehrt said.

The health insurance program is organized through the state.

All universities have the same plan with the same insurance company, so K-State does not have direct involvement in choosing the insurance company.

The insurance plan is created by Student Risk Managers and is underwritten by the Gerber Life Insurance Company.

Under this plan, K-State pays for a portion of the insurance for the GTA or GRA, Gehrt said.

GTAs and GRAs have two levels of insurance from which they can choose: basic and compre-

Until this year, K-State GTAs and GRAs only were credited with four-tenths employee credit, eliminating them from receiving health insurance. Jennifer Gehrt, associate director of the Division of Human Resources, said the changes were made for the purpose of helping the GTAs and GRAs receive health insurance.

hensive.

When the program started in September, 120 basic plans and 86 comprehensive plans were issued.

As of December, 167 GTAs were using the basic health insurance package, while 107 were enrolled in the comprehensive, Gehrt said.

The number of GTAs and GRAs enrolled in the insurance program has increased monthly since the insurance was first offered, Gehrt said.

"The increase of students is due to the amount of awareness and the need to pick up health insurance," Gehrt said.

K-State looks to fill vacant positions after lift of 90-day hiring prohibition

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State for the past 90 days could not fill jobs funded by the state general fund.

In response to statewide budget cuts, Gov. Bill Graves enacted a hiring freeze in November.

Now the 90-day hiring freeze is over, positions are ready to be filled, and K-State is ready to hire.

Finding the employees might not be that simple.

"The number of applicants was half of what it was two years ago," Gary Leitnaker, director of human resources, said.

"With the low unemployment, there are not a lot of people looking for work."

Leitnaker said there has not been a large rush of applicants to fill the positions.

His biggest problem was trying to find people to fill the positions.

"We plan to catch up for positions that weren't filled during the freeze," Leitnaker said. "The positions we are now advertising for are the most we've had in one week."

The state 90-day hiring freeze ended Feb. 2, allowing K-State to fill a number of needed classified positions.

The 24 full-time positions the university needs to fill are maintenance, technical (computer), office and clerical positions, Leitnaker said.

The freeze did not include administration or faculty.

"Part-time help picks up some of the slack," Leitnaker said. "But it is very rare for students to apply for full-time positions."

The governor imposed the hiring freeze as part of his 1 percent budget cut in response to shrinking state funds in November 1999.

"We can now go back to normal operating conditions with the hiring freeze being lifted," said Don Brown, press secretary for Graves.

The hiring freeze was enacted because there wasn't much direction about how to cut costs, Brown said.

The exact dollar amount saved by the hiring freeze is unknown at this point.

At the end of the fiscal year, a

hiring unfreeze

Classified employees are state employees who perform duties in connection with business operations of a state institution, except those in administrative positions.

■ At K-State, they fall into three categories — clerical, technical or service.

■ Of 26,052 classified employee positions in Kansas, almost 2,500 are at K-State.

— compiled by Danedri Thompson

figure should be known, he said.

However, many positions were exempt from the freeze.

Jobs of crucial need, such as direct medical care, health care, public safety and law enforcement were spared because of necessity, Brown said.

"There were a limited number of options the governor had in order to cut costs," Brown said. "He found the hiring freeze to be the most prudent option."

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If you are interested please pick up a dancer packet in the OSAS Office or e-mail ksuhouse@ksu.edu. There will also be an informational meeting for all dancers on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theater

Individual performances highlight meet

■ Women's team proves successful in Nebraska.

By NICK BRATKOVIC

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With an increased level of competition at the Husker Invitational last weekend, the K-State track and field women's distance medley relay ran a time of 11:20.11 and won the event.

The team of Korene Hinds, Amy Mortimer, Amanda Crouse and Rachel Woods barely missed automatically qualifying for nationals by 11 hundredths of a second.

The performance was a bright spot in the Cats' day, K-State head track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"The really good things were the distance medley relay team," Rovelto said. "One of the more significant things on the medley was Korene Hinds ran quite a bit faster than she previously did. She set the tone for the whole thing."

The distance medley is a race in which each of the four team members run a different length. Rovelto also said Woods had a strong performance.

The Cats, Rovelto said, also had strong performances on the women's side from Erin Anderson, who competed in the high jump and pole vault.

In the high jump, she finished second and set a personal record in the event. Rovelto said the results can be deceiving.

"She was going back and forth in between the pole vault and high jump," Rovelto said. "That was a little bit distracting. The final pole vault final result doesn't look as impressive, but she is getting closer to where jump consistently at around 13," Rovelto said.

In the women's weight throw, Rovelto said he was happy with senior thrower Anna Whitham's performance.

"Whitham in weight was outstanding, and she had a personal by 1 foot," Rovelto said.

"Historically Anna has come on, performed and had her best performances at the meets that are most important. She performs well at conference and the national meet when she has been there," Rovelto said.

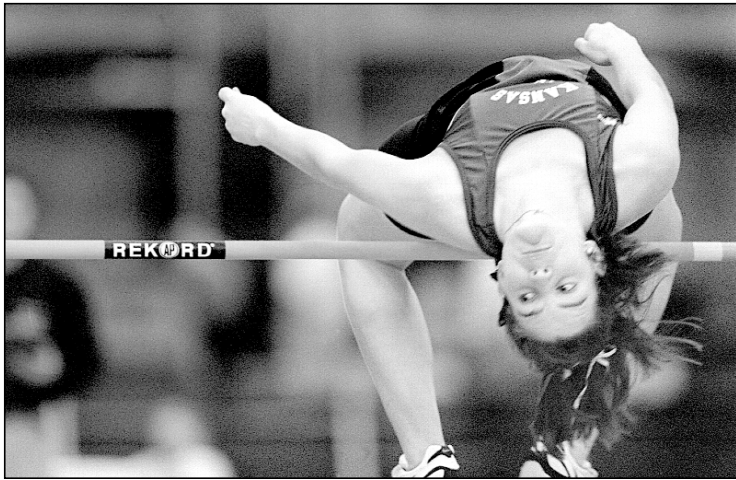
"That's just Anna — I am sure that last season wants to do as well as she can down the stretch."

On the men's side, Rovelto said the team didn't have many athletes at the meet, but he said they still put forth strong performances.

Justin Robinson finished seventh in the long jump with a jump of 23-04.50. Rovelto also said thrower Tamel Sisney had a tough meet.

"Tamel had a tough meet — he was so-so in the weight," Rovelto said. "But he is someone who has always stepped up when it mattered most. Again we didn't have a whole lot of bodies there on the men's side."

The Cats' next meet, the KSU Open, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.



IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

K-State high jumper Heather Robinson attempts to clear the bar during a track meet in Ahearn Field House.

Women's crew takes 2nd place

■ Training in offseason pays dividends in year's 1st meet.

By DEREK BOSS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After training hard in the off-season, the K-State women's crew team opened the spring 2000 season with a second-place finish at Saturday's Indoor Rowing Championship in Lawrence.

Although the host Jayhawks took first in the eight-team field, compiling 72 points, the Wildcats' 35 points were good enough to post a tie with Creighton University for second place.

K-State head coach Jenny Hale said the off-season training helped the team, and she said it will determine the squad's success this season.

"The winter conditioning sets the stage for how well the athletes will row in the spring," Hale said. "With the Indoor Rowing Championship, we are really testing the quality of their winter training, and we use the results to set some preliminary lineups for the spring boatings."

K-State rower Laura Pavlyak said the team's dedication during the winter will prove beneficial this season.

"I think it will definitely pay off," Pavlyak said. "We've been working hard. Everyone's pushing each other, and I think we'll definitely see results when we get back on the water."

In the collegiate varsity event, three K-State juniors turned in top-five times.

Emily Benz posted a second-place time of 7:20.8, with Pavlyak finishing a close third at 7:21.6. Missy Darnell added a fifth place in the simulated 2,000 meters with a time of 7:24.9.

"We were very pleased with our performances," Pavlyak said. "Seventy-five percent of our team reached their PRs (personal records), so we had some of the best times we've ever pulled."

In the relay competition, K-State's "A" boat finished in 6:40.1 for second place, while the "B" boat tallied fourth at 6:43.2.

"The relay event, although it is a good way to get points, it is really the fun part of the day," Pavlyak said. "We had a good time. It was a good way to top off the day."

The Cats also saw success in the novice/freshman event.

Kelli White and Amy Herrmann finished in sixth and seventh place with times of 7:39.5 and 7:40.4, respectively.

The Cats will begin the 2000 sprint season on March 12, when it plays host to the Creighton Blue Jays at Tuttle Creek Reservoir in Manhattan.

"We just take it one race at a time," Hale said. "Creighton is a building program, but we're right on track. We feel good coming into that race with the numbers we had last weekend in Lawrence."



A new BALL GAME

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Women's guard learns Division I ropes, steps up to bring in wins for Wildcats

The fortunes of the K-State women's basketball team have mirrored the play of its point guard April Sailors.

When the Trinity Valley Community College transfer, who led her team to the national title last year, has played well, the Cats have won. But the opposite is also true.

Now the Cats are on a two-game winning streak, but during K-State's recent five-game losing streak, the 5-foot, 5-inch guard saw her turnovers increase. Conversely, her assists and minutes decreased, a situation Sailors said was frustrating.

"I feel like I have to be a leader," Sailors said. "I was trying to figure out what I had to do, and then I tried to do too much."

The cause of these misfortunes, Sailors said, was the difficulties she experienced grasping the K-State system. Division I basketball, she said, is much different than the community-college style of play.

"It's just so much more team oriented here," Sailors said. "Junior college, I would say, was a lot of street ball. That's where I think I learned that concept of just taking over and doing something."

As a result of the habits she learned at Trinity Valley, Sailors has struggled to play in the capacity K-State coaches expect. The junior point guard said she focused too much energy on show-stopping plays.

"When things weren't going right and coach said we needed somebody to step up, I would try to step up, but I didn't know the proper way to step up," Sailors said. "My way of stepping up was trying to dribble in and do everything when stepping up just meant making a good pass, making a good, open shot within the framework of our offense."

Sailors struggles in learning to play within a definite framework should not have been surprising, K-State head coach Deb Patterson said.

"When a junior-college player is making the transition and coming in, they are like a freshman," Patterson said. "You walk into a game that's faster, it's more physical, your defenders are bigger and the system is extensive on both ends of the floor."

Despite her struggles, Sailors recently has shown signs of feeling more comfortable on the floor. Coming off the bench in the Cats' last contest, a 69-63 win over Iowa State, Sailors scored nine points on 3-for-6 shooting from three-point range and ran the offense more effectively.

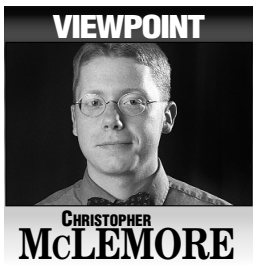
Sailors credited her shooting and effective play to simply relaxing on the court.

"When you're not relaxed and you're trying to do too much, everything just gets so frustrating, and you just don't feel under control on the court," Sailors said. "But when you can go out there and feel really relaxed and just make sure you do the right thing, you're going to get open."

Trinity Valley Community College transfer April Sailors, who led her team to the national title, has helped the K-State women's basketball team to a two-game winning streak.

EVAN SEMON/
COLLEGIAN

Baseball stadium, fishing records provide food for thought in lieu of football



A funny thing happened on the way to the Big 12 Conference cellar.

The K-State women's basketball team drained 12 three-pointers on its way to an upset victory over No. 8 Iowa State.

Now we've got a reason to put football on the back burner at least for another month or so. With that being said and a month and a half before spring football begins, here are my thoughts concerning random issues in the sports world.

I've got a quick question. What's worse: losing in the first round of the postseason NIT or not even getting invited? ...

Never before has a golf player made so much noise by placing second in a PGA tournament. Tiger Woods' second-place finish to Phil Mickelson in the Buick Invitational was an abrupt end to his six game PGA tour winning streak.

The surprising thing is not Tiger's loss but the fact that golf experts actually were entertaining the thought that Tiger could break Byron Nelson's record 11-tour winning streak.

In an era where the PGA tour is solid from top to bottom, Nelson's record might be the most unreachable sports record outside of Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak. ...

Let's clear up something about the Ken Griffey Jr. deal: Griffey is not on a "higher moral ground" because he took less money in Cincinnati than he was offered by other teams. When you make as much money in endorsements as Griffey does, you can afford to take a few million less in your paycheck.

Honestly, Junior is a multimillionaire. Yes, he did take less money than he could have, but he got the privilege to play exactly where he wants to next season, and he gets to play for a postseason contender.

Don't even begin to think the Mariners got a good deal in the Griffey trade. The Mariners got two decent players and two questionable ones. The loss in ticket sales alone will be a problem for the Mariners, not to mention the fact that they lost a living sports icon. ...

Is anyone else embarrassed every time they

drive by Frank Myers Field? I can't believe the K-State baseball team can spend an entire season without a home field and then come back this season to a home field that makes you want to spend all of your games on the road. ...

In NFL news, the rumor mill says that New Orleans Saints' rookie coach Jim Haslett might be looking to unload Ricky Williams to help fix the mess created by Mike Ditka. If I were Williams, I'd have a lot of faith that my agent Master P would line up one heck of a trade deal. ...

The K-State men's basketball team's chances to keep the 54-year home winning streak alive comes down to three home games. If the Cats can win any of the remaining games, they finish the season with a home winning record. The problem is that two of the teams left on the home schedule are Missouri and Texas. The other team is Texas A&M, a team with a poor record, but one that was actually able to beat Colorado.

I guess the good news is we finally have a

reason to pay attention to the games. ...

Ted Williams, the greatest hitter ever to pick up a baseball bat, is now one of the greatest fishermen ever. He recently was inducted into the International Game Fish Association Hall of Fame. Few can claim to be inducted into one hall of fame, let alone two.

It's often said that Williams mastered the three hardest things possible for a human: hitting a baseball, catching fish and flying a fighter jet. No doubt, Williams is one of the greatest athletes of all time.

While Williams has lost most of his vision, his ability to walk and much of his good health, he hasn't lost his respect or his absolute love for sports. That might make Williams more admirable than all of his sports records combined.

Christopher McLemore is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

City officials debate living-wage proposal

■ Plan not finalized yet, but commissioners show interest in ordinance.

By JASON BECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition has prepared a proposal for a living wage in the city of Manhattan that has been met with mixed reviews.

The Living Wage Coalition, started in February 1998 by K-State assistant professor of philosophy John Exdell and other activists, defines a living wage as the amount of money a person must earn to pay for all the necessities of life.

This includes health insurance, food bills, electrical bills and the cost of raising a child.

Their proposal, which has yet to be finalized, would require companies receiving public economic development funds to pay a stipulated minimum wage.

A similar bill in the Kansas Senate also has sparked debate. Gov. Bill Graves has endorsed a bill that would raise the minimum

wage statewide, which, at \$2.65 an hour, is only higher than Wyoming's.

There have been attempts to tie the bill with another that would prevent local governments from passing their own wage laws, like the Living Wage Coalition wants to do in Manhattan.

Many members of the Manhattan City Commission are in favor of looking into this proposal, although nothing has been finalized.

Commissioner Bruce Snead is in favor of the proposal as a criteria for deciding what firms get public money from the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Funds Advisory Board.

"The living-wage criteria is worth considering as one of many for economic development investments," Snead said.

Snead said although he is in favor of looking into the proposal, it is not without its drawbacks. Snead said there is fear that it will affect the local job market negatively. There were fears it might drive up local wages, especially since Manhattan's unemployment rate is so low at about 3 percent, he

said.

"We don't want to just add jobs at any price," Snead said. "If we're going to invest tax money to create jobs, we want to add jobs that are substantial and provide jobs that will allow people to support their families."

Not everyone is so open to the idea of a mandated living wage. According to the proposed ordinance, employers would have to pay a full-time minimum wage of \$8.45 an hour for employees with benefits and \$9.28 an hour for employees without benefits.

The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce is against any such restrictive ordinance, said Anne Harts, vice president and director of economic development for the Chamber.

"We oppose an ordinance or a mandatory wage because it raises the bar artificially," Harts said.

Harts said the Chamber of Commerce does support the living wage idea but said wages should be determined by the marketplace and not by government mandates.

"We want to increase wages in our community," Harts said, "but this would reduce Manhattan's

effectiveness in the global marketplace."

Harts said wage increases should come about through the free market and long-term skill development.

"Wages should be determined by skill and abilities," Harts said. "Our goal would be to continue using the free market system."

Pat Alexander, president and chief executive officer of Security National Bank in Manhattan, also said the proposal by the Living Wage Coalition is misleading and is broader than it sounds.

Alexander said the proposal defined any company that received public funds as a Community Economic Development Assistance Recipient. But, Alexander said, any company with 10 or more employees that provides contract work to a CEDAR, also is a CEDAR.

This much broader definition,

living wage

This proposal defines a living wage as the amount of money a person must earn to pay for all the necessities of life, which include health insurance, food bills, electrical bills and the cost of raising a child.

Alexander said, applies the ordinance to services, like Manhattan water services, phone services, bank and legal services, trash services and city maintenance services, just to name a few.

"I think it's extremely anti-business," Alexander said. "As a result of an unfriendly environment, fewer jobs would be created."

Alexander also said the market should determine wages. He said he fears that this ordinance will create undue burden on the city, which will have to create a separate group to enforce the policy.

Alexander said he feels the ordinance is unnecessary because wages have gone up \$1-\$2 an hour.

"The marketplace has been adjusting wages," he said. "It would be the ultimate in Big Brother."

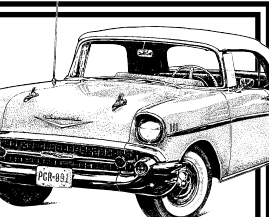
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TUESDAY — *Health & Fitness*
WEDNESDAY — *Arts & Leisure*
THURSDAY — *Food & Drink*
FRIDAY — *Weekender*

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2000

9

Cryptogram & CROSSWORD

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

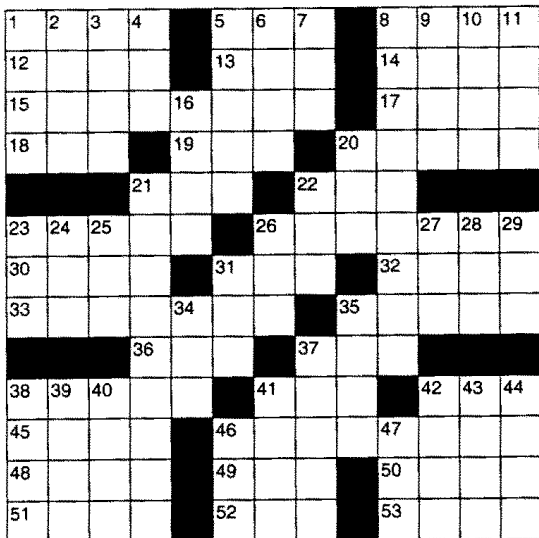
ACROSS
1 Sufficient to poets
5 Winter woe
8 Architect — van der Rohe
12 Amble along
13 Catskills catnapper
14 Scandianavian metropolis
15 Greek entree
17 Monad
18 Approves
19 Prompt
20 Sen. Kefauver
21 Frenzied
22 Queen, for one
23 One of the Bowl games
26 Egg cream ingredient
30 Jacob's brother
31 Director's call
32 Puerto —
33 Nocturnal animal
35 Poultry shop purchase
36 Lagniappe

37 Swipe
38 Aesopian ending
41 Acknowledge
42 Larry's companion
45 Grand-scale
46 Stylist's chore
48 Long, deep wound
49 Make a mistake
50 Bygone Peruvian
51 Sheltered
52 Obtain
53 Requisite

DOWN
1 Ticklish Muppet
2 Cranny counterpart
3 Piece of work
4 Unsold of basketball
5 Deceit for profit
6 Take a shine to
7 — tree (trapped)
8 Game with some assembly required
9 — It Romantic?
10 Author Wiesel
11 Drunkards
16 "Lion King" baddie
20 Wet wiggler
21 It may be right under your nose
22 Stake
23 Prizm or Metro
24 Cleo's slayer
25 Hoff's "The — of Pooh"
26 Bottom line
27 Go with haste
28 "The Name of the Rose" author
29 Jockey Turcotte
31 Half of a pint
34 Part of R.S.V.P.
35 Kine
37 Hingis' milieu
38 Big (Prefix)
39 Autumn stone
40 React to reveille
41 Drill
42 Outcry of the avaricious
43 Formerly
44 "Zounds!"
46 "Little Women" woman
47 Sernon subject

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-15



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2-15 CRYPTOQUIP

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C U X G X C V U D G F D Q N B
D K N W B D F U X X G C Z T F R V .

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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video exercise

Tae-Bo, other home-exercise videos more beneficial when added to regular workouts

STORY BY REED DUNN

Trends in exercise have changed with the increasing popularity of home-exercise videos, such as Tae-Bo. Laura Williamson, senior in nutrition and exercise science and fitness consultant at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, said exercise videos can provide positive results if used correctly. She said using the videos in addition to exercising at a

gym would be the best idea.

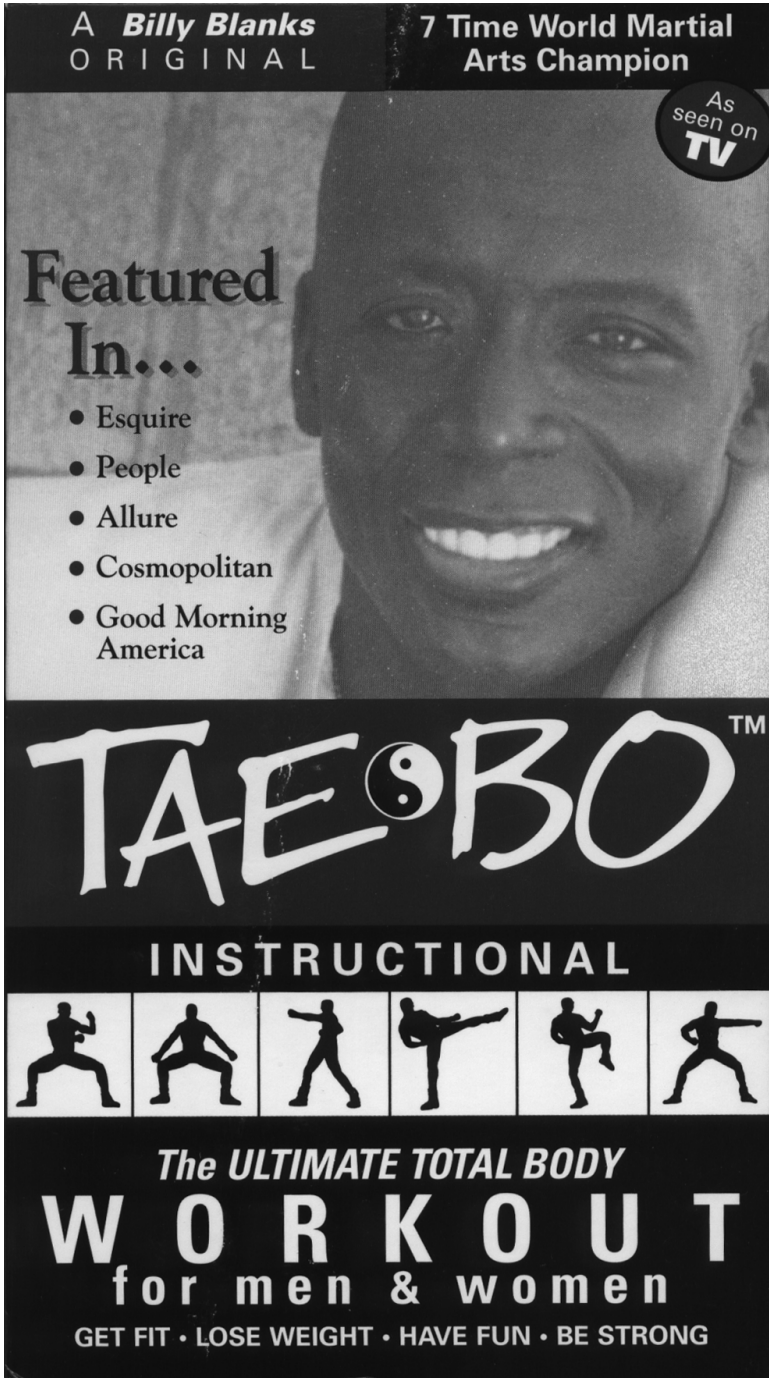
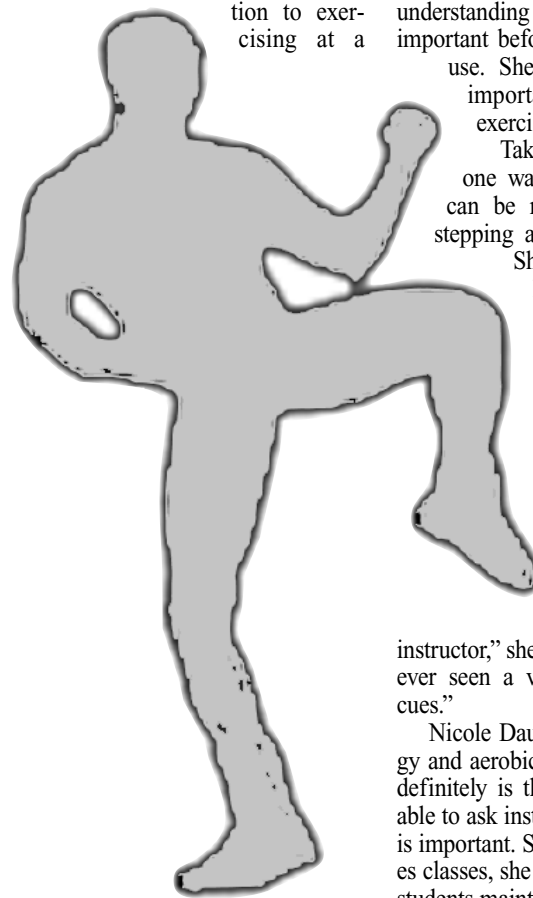
"I would say if they are used on a regular basis, they can give results," she said. "It wouldn't be as effective as working out in the gym. I would use them as a supplement to add variety but not as your main source of exercise."

Robin Leaper, assistant director of aquatics and building operation, said understanding the exercise process is important before selecting a video to use. She said proper safety is important with any type of exercise program.

Taking an aerobics class is one way Leaper said students can be made aware of proper stepping and other safety issues. She said the Rec Complex has beginner aerobic courses to teach basic steps and safety issues. The classes are offered at 3:15 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday and are free to anyone who has Rec Complex privileges.

"If students do use video tapes, I would urge them to do that with a live instructor," she said. "I don't think I've ever seen a video talk about safety cues."

Nicole Dautel, senior in kinesiology and aerobics instructor, said safety definitely is the key issue and being able to ask instructors about technique is important. She said when she teaches classes, she walks around and helps students maintain good technique.



"Tapes can be good as long as the person knows the safety," Dautel said. "But if you're there, you can ask a question. We walk around and make sure people are being safe when working out."

Techniques on proper lunges, squats and stepping on and off of equipment are some of the movements Dautel said aerobics instructors watch.

Williamson said she recommends students use home exercise videos and vary the tapes and topics covered in each to achieve the best possible workout. She said students would benefit the most if they did research before purchasing one specific video.

"You would have to vary the videos, because you won't get a total body workout just using one tape," she said. "I would look for one that would give you a total body workout and one that would give you a complete routine."

Molly Miller, freshman in secondary education, said she uses the

advanced Tae-Bo video to keep flexible and toned. She said she didn't begin with the first tape in the Tae-Bo series because she felt she was able to handle the next level.

"I started off at intermediate because I had danced all through high school," she said. "I don't like to lift weights, and this has helped keep me flexible and toned."

After becoming familiar with the Tae-Bo series in high school, Miller said she is comfortable with the style of workout Tae-Bo offers. She said the series of tapes leads up to an intense workout and is probably not appropriate for just anyone. She said she is very comfortable with the tapes, but Tae-Bo might not be the right routine for everyone.

"I think you should do what you feel comfortable with," she said. "I think people are doing Tae-Bo now because it's trendy, but if you can't keep up with it, you should look into lower intensity exercise."

Health QUESTION

By: Elaine Gonsior

Physician at Lafene Health Center



Q: How do you know if you have asthma, as opposed to other breathing problems?

A: Asthma is diagnosed by a physician. Here are some situations that might indicate you have asthma:

1. If you experience reduced exercise tolerance, shortness of breath, coughing or wheezing starting 10 minutes (or longer) after exercise with improvement 30 minutes after exercise.
2. If you suffer from recurrent bronchitis or recurrent pneumonias, especially if the diagnosis occurs during the times respiratory problems are not prevalent, or if current news reports of pollen counts are reporting active pollen and you have nasal allergies but treat them inadequately or not at all.
3. A persistent cough without wheeze can be a sign of cough variant asthma — this is not usually a self diagnosis.

To have your sex/health question answered by a professional, e-mail the Collegian at arts@spub.ksu.edu. Questions will run every Tuesday.

Students deal with loss of parents' insurance

By CASSIDY HILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Getting kicked off of your parents' health insurance can be a problem. Students approaching graduation or their 21st birthday should check to see if they still will be covered under their parents' plan.

Rebecca Swan, senior in English literature and women's studies, said she was removed from her parents insurance when she turned 23.

She said it was a shock, and she would have benefited from planning ahead.

"Most seniors don't think about getting health insurance until they have been removed from their parents health plan," Swan said. "I just recently turned 23, which meant that I was removed from my parents insurance plan. I think most students take their parents' health plan for granted, and it is definitely an eye opener when it's gone, because you have to go out and get a plan of your own."

Every health insurance agency is different and has its own guidelines. In order to plan ahead after graduation,

students need to check with their parents to find out the age requirement that is necessary to still be under their parents' plan. Some insurance agencies don't cover children when they reach 21, others continue coverage to 23 or even 25 years of age.

Most health insurance plans have dental, mental, pharmacy, orthodontic and maternity coverage.

Although everyone can purchase health insurance, there are pre-existing conditions that might cause a person to have a lengthy waiting period or pay a higher cost.

Pre-existing conditions are long-standing conditions that affect a person's health, such as asthma or any other extended medical problems.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotions at Lafene Health Center, said in order for students to plan ahead, they need to look at a Web site that includes all health insurance agencies along with their individual options.

"There is a great Web site that has all the information senior students need to know when they look into health insurance," Kennedy said. "www.hiaa.org is

the Web site that is very useful in finding out the different options each plan has to offer."

Some insurance agencies have a high-risk policy that might limit some activities in which a person can participate.

A certain health plan might not cover pilots, bull riders and sky diving.

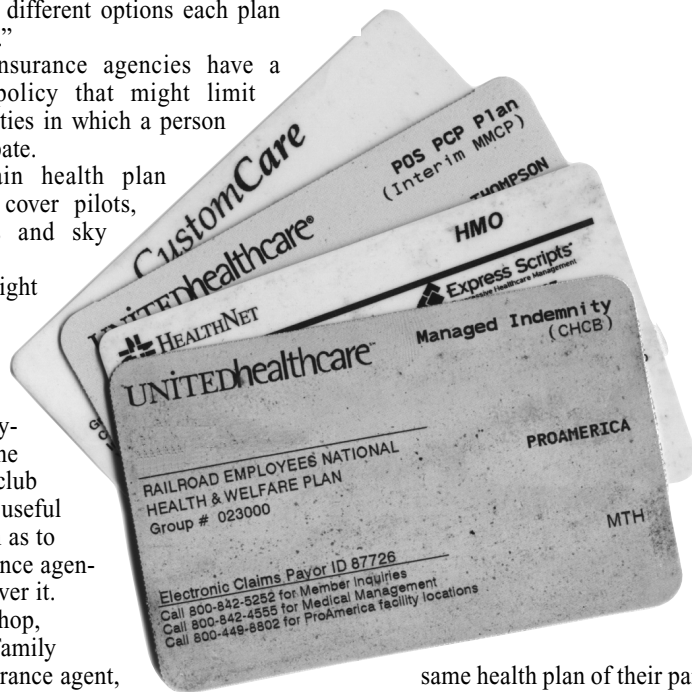
Pilots might be able to get health insurance through their employers, while the sky diving club might have useful information as to what insurance agencies will cover it.

Bob Bishop, American Family Health Insurance agent, said insurance through an employer is less expensive than if bought on one's own.

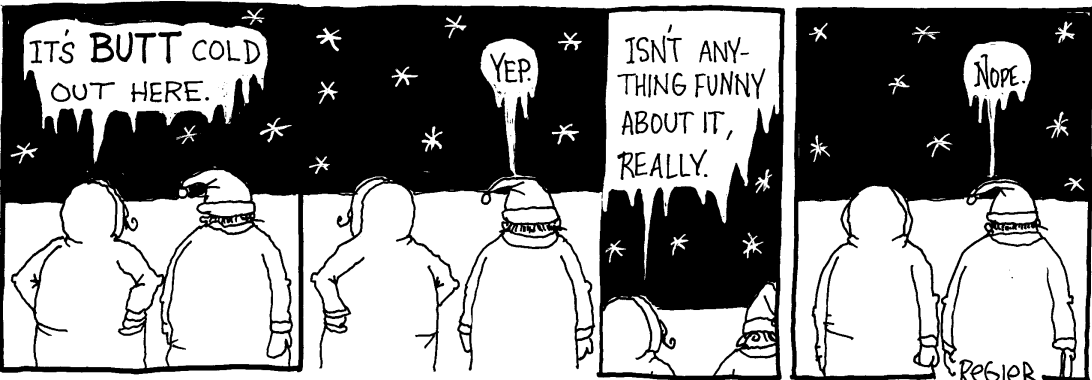
"Some students don't follow the

same health plan of their parents," Bishop said.

"They can get the same plan cheaper and have benefits through their employer," he said.



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FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 1230 Claflin across from Ford Hall, 350 N 16th St. near Nichols Hall, \$480 and up per month. Also nice, large one-bedroom apartment, heat/ water/ trash two-thirds paid, landromat, \$320. 539-2482.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

Leasing Now Thru August

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1 BDRM \$430 \$440 \$450
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3 BDRM \$705 \$720 \$740
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Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(across from Bramlage)

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

NICETWO-BEDROOM within walking distance of the University. 539-2857.

ONE and two-bedroom apartments. June 1. Two blocks to campus. 770-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM \$290 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE February. 1854 Claflin Apt #8. \$365, trash/ water paid. Close to campus. MDI, 776-3804.

LIVE LARGE

- Enormous Closets
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Premier 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. **GEORGETOWN** Claflin & Heywood • Models Open Daily 776-8080

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT available now, near campus. No pets. water/trash paid. \$295/mo. 539-5136.

**SPACIOUS, BRIGHT one-bedroom available NOW at the Wareham. \$400/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 700 Fremont, \$500. New carpet, water/ trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June/ August. \$500- 525. 341-4496.

WWW.RENTITMAN-HATTAN.COM THE best way to find your next home in Manhattan. Check it out on the web today! Interested in advertising? 776-9728.

120 For Rent-Houses

"NEAR CAMPUS, VERY NICE" two, three, seven-bedroom houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

FOR AUGUST NEAR KSU 312 N 15th street, four to five-bedroom house \$1050. Two-bedroom basement apartment \$320. 539-2482.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

11

**105**

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin next/ campus. \$325 plus deposit, electricity. August year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine, all toll-free (888)332-6566 or (785)456-2812.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments, duplexes, and single rooms available now, June and August. Central air, washer, dryer. No pets. **537-7050**

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UNTIL AUGUST, short-term lease, 539-3737.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **FEBRUARY, MARCH.** \$425. 776-8455.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM IN country, two miles north of Manhattan, air-conditioned,

laundry, garage. June/ August, \$700. No pets. 539-2255.

145

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available immediately, \$275/ month, leave message 776-4190.

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www.danbee.com
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SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed: Instructors needed to teach high school students in the area of English composition, mathematics, physics, Spanish, and e-commerce computer exploration/ application. June 5- July 13, 2000. Preferred qualifications: MS/ graduate student; BOE certified; teaching experience. For more information contact NaTashua Davis, Upward Bound Math and Science, 532-6374.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained class, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costume), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on our campus Thursday, March 9, 2000, K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM- 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

400
open market
410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

GM FACTORY aluminum wheels. Two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive. 1988-98 half ton. \$275 set. Call 537-7663, 7:30a.m.- 6p.m., Monday- Friday.

435

Computers

WANTED: VISUAL Basic 6.0 tutor/ help. Will pay. Call Sam at 776-4176.

500
transportation
510

Automobiles

1992 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS. Great condition, loaded, keyless entry, 97K. 539-4783.

1994 CAMARO, mint condition, automatic transmission. 776-7706.

98 RAV-4, mint condition, alarm/ CD/ automatic everything/ 27K miles. Call (785)862-1447.

530

Motorcycles

1996 KAWASAKI ZX6R. 7500 miles, red, excellent shape, full muzzy exhaust, new tires, polished frame and wheels, runs great. \$5500. 776-6692.

buckskin@spacestar.net

WAITRESSES WANTED at Longhorn's. Apply between 8- 9p.m., Wednesday- Saturday. 1115 Moro. 776-8770.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open market
410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

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1994 CAMARO, mint condition, automatic transmission. 776-7706.

98 RAV-4, mint condition, alarm/ CD/ automatic everything/ 27K miles. Call (785)862-1447.

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Motorcycles

1996 KAWASAKI ZX6R. 7500 miles, red, excellent shape, full muzzy exhaust, new tires, polished frame and wheels, runs great. \$5500. 776-6692.

Research and Demonstration Manager- The Agricultural Division of the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, Inc., Ardmore Oklahoma is seeking a Research and Demonstration Manager to coordinate and manage efforts on 5 research and demonstration farms in south central Oklahoma. Responsibilities include management of at least 25 full time, and collection, tabulation, and administer large budgets, reports sales and purchases, and coordinate a project approval and evaluation process. A minimum of an MS Degree in a ag-related field plus 3 years experience in production management is required. Candidates must be proficient with MS Office and SAS and have experience with experimental design and statistical management. A minimum of 2 years supervisory experience and project management is required. Candidates must have good written and verbal communication skills. To apply, send letter of application, resume, official transcripts and arrange to have 3 letters of reference sent directly by the authors. Send all to: Jane Nance, Human Resource Asst., Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, PO Box 2180, Ardmore, OK 73402. Applications accepted until suitable candidate is found. Please apply promptly.

FOUR, FIVE, six-bedroom houses, neutral colors, close to campus, new appliances, washer/ dryer included. Available June 1. No pets. Call 776-3106.

THREE, FOUR, six, eight-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Available June 1. 770-7230.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Washer/ dryer, garage, no pets. Available June 1. (785)456-7255.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1997 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath with large deck at Colonial Gardens. Assume loan (W.A.C.) by March 1 and first six months lot rent paid. 776-7827.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice, two-bedroom apartment (Park Place Apartments). Laundry facilities. \$183 plus one-half electric. 587-0223 (leave message).

LOOKING FOR roommates with references you can trust? Your friends and your friend's friends might know someone and sixdegrees can help you meet them. www.sixdegrees.com

MALE For furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

LARGE, ONE bedroom in a two-bedroom. Available March 1. \$240. Low utilities. Call 313-4040.

SUBLEASER NEEDED as soon as possible. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$210/ month. Call 539-8115.

200
service directory
220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

WANTED. 50 serious people to lose serious weight. All natural guaranteed. 1-888-358-9619. www.yourhealthcorner.net

255

Other Services

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students \$25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300
employment/
opportunities
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human

Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

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*****THE GREATEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE!** Camp Pontiac is a premier overnight camp in New York looking for enthusiastic and fun individuals that have skills in the following areas: baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, golf, swimming, basketball, ropes/ climbing wall, video/ web and gymnastics. Interviews February 17. Sign up on www.ksu.edu/ces or e-mail CAMPPOINTI-AC@HOTMAIL.COM Check us out at WWW.CAMPPOINTI-AC.COM!

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE full-time during summer, part-time during school. Painting and carpentry experience required. 537-1746.

ATTENTION MAY or August Grads, It's Greek To Me is looking for two people for inside sales representatives within our high school division. We are looking for someone with great communication skills and multi-task ability. You would primarily be working with established customers such as coaches, boosters, etc. and helping them with order placement and follow-up. You could start part-time now and join us full-time when you graduate. We offer great wages, full benefits, profit sharing and opportunity for advancement in this quickly growing division. Please send cover letter and resume to: It's Greek To Me, Attn: Shelly, 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS 66502 or email: shelly@igtgm.com

CNS IS seeking to hire a Student Computer Operator. Plsition monitors and controls the computer operating systems and multi-prise server as a console operator. Selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained for all output. Available to work 4pm- 12am one night a week, 11am-1pm one day a week, and rotating weekends, Saturday 9am- 6pm and Sunday 12pm- 12am. Candidate must be available evenings, weekends, lunches, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. If interested in this position or for more information, please contact Kirby Wilkerson after 3:30pm at 532-4941. You can pick up applications in Hale Library Room 14. the deadline for applications will be Wednesday at 5pm.

COUNTRY KITCHEN Restaurant now hiring all positions, servers, hostess/ host, cooks, line and prep, and dishwashers. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10- 3

at the back door of Country Kitchen, 200 Town Center, call 539-5239 to set up an appointment.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. www.cruisecareer.com (941)329-6434.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! www.maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/ sex/ culture/ opinions. **\$25 per story.** E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

GRAPHIC ARTISTS needed! Earn extra money making designs for t-shirts. Interested? Send e-mail to sethokailey@yahoo.com or call 539-6851. As Soon As Possible.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

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Donate your life-saving blood plasma & receive **\$CASH\$** for your time. New donors earn **\$25 TODAY** Study while you donate! M - F 9-6:30 • Sat. 9-2 Nabi Biomedical Center 1130 Gardenway 776-9177

HEAD LIFEGUARD. Must be 21 years of age. Have current lifeguard training certificate and W.S.I certificate. Please apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

KSU STUDENT help needed for sorting and packing tree seedlings. Start immediately. 8a.m.- 12p.m. or 1- 5p.m. Monday- Friday, four hour block required. \$5.15 per hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Rd.

KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science Program is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 5- July 21 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. For application/ job description, inquire in person to NaTashua Davis at Holton Hall #201 before March 17 or call 532-6374.

NEED MONEY? Earn extra cash in your spare time. www.campusincome.com

NEEDED GROWER, assistant grower, transplanters, and order pullers for shipping. Wages negotiable. If interested call Wamego Floral Company. (785)456-7640.

RILEY COUNTY Community Corrections has an opening for a student intern who is participating in the KCWS program. The position involves providing entry-level clerical and receptionist type duties in our Juvenile Services office. The length of this position is anticipated to be eight weeks. Duties will include basic clerical and receptionist duties. However, depending on the skill and experience of the applicant, the duties could be expanded to include selected mid-range office management activities. The hourly wage is \$8.35 and this position will be located at our Juvenile Services office at 331 Colorado, Manhattan.

De-pending on the student applicant's availability, the selected party could work up to 40 hours weekly. The minimum number of hours an applicant could be available to be considered is 20 hours per week. Minimum requirements also include senior year standing in a human services or business- management area. Applications may be obtained from the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. 565-6464. Position open until filled. jdcan@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

RILEY COUNTY Community Corrections has an opening for a student intern who is participating in the KCWS program. The position involves assisting community correction offender supervision officers in the delivery of entry-level offender services. These duties include providing offender transportation, computer information entry, drug testing collection and observation, and serving as the "second officer" during field visits to offender's homes and/ or employment sites. Requirements include senior year standing in a human service field (preferably criminal justice), ability to work a flexible work schedule, including some evenings, and a valid Kansas driver's license. This position is part-time status, with the average numbers of hours per week expected to be in the 15-20 hour range. The hourly wage is \$8.35 and the position will be based at our Adult Services office, 105 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan. Applications may be obtained from the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)565-6464. Position open until filled. jdcan@co.riley.ks.us EOE

SPRING BREAK staff wanted for Cancun and Mazatlan five to six weeks in Mexico all expenses paid and salary. Respond to e-mail address aleyvas@catravel.com

STUDENT ASSISTANT for web development, K-State Research and Extension Department of Communications, 211 Umberger. Job Mission: To develop and maintain the National Network for Health web site. This will require a student employee with a proficiency in web programming and design. The student employee will be expected to work as a professional team player, and to balance work and school effectively. Qualifications: experience with building and maintaining home pages on the Internet. Experience with web publishing and graphic tools: Photoshop, ImageReady, FrontPage, Omnipage, Microsoft Office. Experience with writing for target audiences. Hours: flexible times and days. 15- 20 hours a week. Where to apply: complete an application in person at 211 Umberger Hall, Karen McVey, 532-6270.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors on all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. GREAT SALARIES, room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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LOST? & FOUND?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

Pentagon’s chief weapons tester warns defense secretary about missile system

By ROBERT BURNS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Pentagon is moving too rapidly toward a recommendation to President Clinton on whether its national missile defense project is ready for deployment, the Pentagon’s chief weapons tester said Monday.

In a report to Congress and Defense Secretary William Cohen, Philip E. Coyle, director of testing and evaluation, questioned Cohen’s plan to review the project’s status in June. On the basis of that review, Cohen is to make his recommendation to the president on whether to move ahead with deployment.

The schedule for a June review, puts unrealistic pressure on the project’s managers, Coyle wrote.

The system, as envisioned by the Pentagon, would use a network of radar and silo-based interceptor missiles to detect, track and shoot down long-range ballistic missiles outside the Earth’s atmosphere. Congress has

required the administration to deploy such a system as soon as technologically feasible.

Noting that Cohen so far has said he intends to stick to the June timetable, Coyle wrote that “undue pressure has been placed on the program to meet an artificial decision point in the development process.”

So far there have been two tests of the system’s ability to intercept a target missile in space. The first, last fall, was successful. The second, in January, was not.

The next test — scheduled to be the last before the June readiness review — is unlikely to take place before mid-May, although no firm date has been set.

In light of the failure of the January test, Coyle said, more time should be allowed for analyzing the results of the next test before Cohen makes his recommendation to the president. He did not say how much more time was needed, but the analysis normally takes two months.

Thus if the next test were in May,

If the system is deployed in 2005 as called for in the current schedule, the total cost, including development, production, construction and operating it for 20 years, would be \$26.6 billion.

the review in preparation for a recommendation to Clinton would not be done before July.

“This would provide a clear technical understanding of the results and avoid forcing the (readiness review) before the analysis is complete,” Coyle wrote.

The Pentagon has budgeted \$12.7 billion for the national missile defense project during the next five years. Coyle’s report says that if the system is deployed in 2005, as called for in the current schedule, the total cost — including development, production, construction and operating it for 20 years — would be \$26.6 billion.

5 people killed in western Missouri shooting

By CHRISTOPHER CLARK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARRENSBURG, Mo. — Four children and a woman were shot to death at a farmhouse in western Missouri, and a man was taken into custody Monday.

In addition, two girls from the same family as the other victims — one an infant, the other 3 years old — were taken to Western Missouri Medical Center and were later transferred to another hospital for treatment. Officials said they were

expected to survive.

The relationship of the man was not disclosed.

“Everybody who’s been out there looks like they’ve been to a war,” said Pat Leighter, a dispatcher for the Johnson County Sheriff’s Department. She said the sheriff had carried one of the bloodied survivors into the hospital’s emergency room.

She said all the victims were shot with some kind of rifle.

Leighter said the sheriff’s office received two 911 calls about 8:35 a.m. — one from inside the house,

another from a neighbor — about some type of disturbance at the home.

When authorities arrived, they took the man into custody. Charges were pending against the man, who was not injured, Leighter said.

The shootings occurred in a rural, heavily wooded area off a dirt road about four miles east of this university town. Sheriff’s cars guarded the driveway leading into the property Monday afternoon as chickens and geese roamed across the yard.

Check out the reader’s poll on the eCollegian.

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Auntie Mae,s • Bobby T,s
Bockers Two Catering
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 16, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 99



**Marimba
magic**

■ page 9

LEARNING THE TRAILS

STORY BY KELLY EVENSON



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Leah Kroencke, senior in animal science and industry, lunges a horse during Advanced Horse Training class Tuesday night.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Randy Raub, associate professor of animal science and industry, gets ready to help Lisa Dolton, senior in animal sciences and industry, bridle a horse during Advanced Horse Training on Tuesday evening at the Horse Teaching and Research Center. The class meets four days a week, and students spend close to two hours a day working with the horses.

Students learn details of horsemanship through class experience



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Todd Wright, senior in animal science and industry, rides out to the pasture to work a horse Tuesday evening.

Riding horses is like being on top of the world, Heidi Kautz, junior in animal science, said.

She said it feels like flying. Since about 1990, students in Advanced Horse Training class have been participating in a program that allows them to ride horses, but more importantly, gives them the opportunity to learn how to train and communicate with them. The result is participating in a horse auction in March where they sell the animal with which they have been working.

The sale, March 11 at the Kansas Cowboy Arena, is designed as a completion of what the students have learned about both communicating with a horse and the dynamics of a horse auction, said Randy Raub, associate professor of animal science and industry.

"The students are learning to work with a horse and then getting that animal ready for a sale, learning the dynamics that are involved in the process," Raub said. "The class is about getting along with horses and continuing that knowledge with them through life as they work with

other animals."

Raub said students learn about communicating with their horses as they learn about themselves during the process. He said students start horses on their saddle in the beginning and then work to bring them along to more advanced training exercises.

"They learn things in regards to the patience you must have working with an animal like that and trying to work and train with the horse," Raub said.

Kautz said most of the students in the class begin training their horses during the fall semester and continue working with them through the spring. She said the students work on things such as leading, listening and lunging with the individual horses.

After the horse becomes familiar with the basic exercises, it moves to the arena or square pen. She said the horse will learn to be in a situation with other young horses, as well as more about the surrounding environment and what

■ See HORSES on PAGE 11

City accepts initial plan for east-side development

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Negotiations for a shopping center advanced Tuesday night as the Manhattan City Commission entered a pre-development agreement with developers interested in the 35-acre plot between Leavenworth Street and Bluemont Avenue.

Murmurs passed through the audience as commissioners voted unanimously to give First National Development Ltd. exclusive rights to work with the city in the area.

"Why should we continue with this agreement?" Commissioner Bruce Snead asked the audience. "Because of the potential it holds for us, for the entire community. It is our intent to have you involved all the way."

Since First National appeared at the commission's Jan. 19 meeting and proposed to build a shopping center in the area, the idea has had its critics.

One such critic was Tracy Weaver. "My question is, 'What is sacred about developing in this area?'" he said. "I would rather see development in the northwest area where the population is increasing."

The project also would destroy affordable housing, he said.

Another opponent of the plan spoke indirectly. Joe Knopp, a local lawyer representing two landowners in the area, said a developer with no competition has absolute freedom when trying to buy from the current owners.

"Without knowing the price, it's a little difficult to see if we're killing the golden goose or avoiding being stepped on by an elephant," he said.

Under the new agreement, the city agrees

■ See COMMISSION on PAGE 11

Former pitcher's scholarship lost after dismissal

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State baseball pitcher Brett Reid lost his scholarship after he was dismissed from the team in January.

Reid is facing charges of attempted rape and aggravated sexual battery that allegedly occurred Oct. 30 and a separate charge of attempted rape that allegedly occurred Oct. 2.

Tom Gilbert, assistant sports information director, said the university stayed with Reid until the charges were serious enough that he had to be dismissed from the team.

"We don't want anyone to think that athletics condones that behavior," he said.

Gilbert said Reid is no longer in school, and he also lost his financial aid.

Jack Taylor, assistant director of student financial assistance, said students would not lose their financial aid due to charges against them.

"Charges are not enough for us to take federal aid away from a student," he said.

Students can lose aid if their academic progress doesn't meet the standards by the university or by the federal government, they aren't taking enough hours, if they owe money to a federal aid program or if they are no longer students, Taylor said.

He also said a drug conviction can prevent a student from receiving financial aid.

Filing deadline draws near for Student Governing Association elections

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The deadline for students to apply for a Student Government Association position is 4 p.m. Friday. Forms can be dropped off in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

Travis Morgan, elections chair, said so far things seem to be looking good for the 2000-2001 elections.

"We've got people bringing in their forms quite regularly," he said. "But we know that Friday is going to be the big day."

Morgan said he didn't have an idea yet of the number of people who had filed so far.

After filing forms have been checked to make sure the candidates meet the qualifications, the next step in the election process is

for candidates to attend mandatory informational meetings about election regulations.

Morgan said putting the elections online is coming along fine, too.

He said there will be an icon on the K-State home page that students will be able to click on to start the process of voting, and that he thinks voting will be similar to buying football tickets online.

"There are still some bugs to work out," he said. "Things could change at the last minute, but for now that's kind of where things are going."

Morgan said anyone who is enrolled as a K-State student should be able to vote in the elections, including students on the K-State-Salina campus.

Salina students will vote on a university-wide ballot, which includes the student body president and vice president, and a ballot for

their college Senate seat.

"Salina should be totally integrated with the system," Morgan said. "There won't be any questions like last year."

Jason Heinrich, student body president, said he encourages students to run.

He said running for a position is good experience, and even the students who lose learn the ins and outs of a process that can help them for the next election.

"If you go in with a good attitude and don't put all your marbles on winning and concentrate on having a good experience, winning doesn't matter," Heinrich said. "There's a lot of different things you can learn and grow from."

If students have questions or complaints about violations, Morgan said they can e-mail them to election@ksu.edu. They can pick up election packets in the OSAS.

SGA ELECTION Calendar 2000

- Friday
Filing deadline for all positions, 4 p.m. in the OSAS in the Union.
- Monday
Notifi news media of all election information.
Mandatory information meeting*
9 p.m., Union Big 12 Room.
- Tuesday
Mandatory information meeting*
9 p.m., Union Big 12 Room.
- Feb. 23
Mandatory information meeting*
8 p.m., Union Station.
- Feb. 27
Campaign materials may be posted on campus, 5 p.m.
- March 6-8
General elections
9 a.m.-5 p.m.,
K-State Student Union and
online at kats.ksu.edu.

*attend only one meeting

MELISSA CARR/COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé critique workshop at 3:30 today in Holtz Hall.

■ Upcoming International Coffee Hour will be from 4 to 5 p.m. today at the International Student Center. For more information, call 532-6448.

■ Golden Key's executive board will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.

■ KSU Aikido will meet from 7-9 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 7 to 10 tonight in Union 206. All levels of play welcome.

■ Alpha Phi Omega, service organization, will meet at 7:30 tonight and Thursday in the Union Staterooms.

■ The Christian Explorers will meet to worship at 8:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.

■ Blue Key Senior Honor Fraternity will be host to Keith Log as a speaker on leadership and motivation at 2 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall.

■ Asian American Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 208.

■ Friday is the last day to file for student body elections. Positions available include student body president/vice president, student senator or other positions on college councils, Fine Arts Council, Union Governing Board or the Board of Student Publications. To file for election or for more information, stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services, on the ground floor of the Union.

■ Applications for the Student Alumni Board now are available at the Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., or at OSAS. Applications are due Friday.

■ Union Program Council's Outdoor Adventure Committee is sponsoring a hiking trip to the Wichita Mountains in Oklahoma on March 3-5. Sign up in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

■ Applications for Earl Woods/National First Tee mentorship applications are available at the Office of Leadership Studies, 914 N. Manhattan Ave., OSAS and Holton Hall. They are due Feb. 25.

■ KSU Student Foundation

is accepting applications until Feb. 25. Applications are available in OSAS.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY MONDAY, FEB. 14

■ At 9:30 a.m., Christopher Abod, 3208 Oak Shores, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:42 a.m., Curtis A. Mitchell, Junction City, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:25 a.m., Christopher McBee, 3706 Cottonwood Circle, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$50,000.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

■ At 1:56 a.m., Gene A. Wedekind, 322 S. 17th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Star football player posts bond, awaits murder trial

ATLANTA — Football star Ray Lewis was released from jail Tuesday after posting \$1 million bond and is free to return home to Maryland while awaiting trial on murder charges.

Surrounded by sheriff's deputies, Lewis stepped into a waiting BMW and pulled away from the Fulton County Jail with his lawyers, his mother and his fiancée. He made no comment.

Lewis' lawyer, Ed Garland, said the NFL linebacker would spend time with his family in Atlanta, then return home today to Baltimore.

Garland called Lewis' release on bond step one.

"Step two is to get an acquittal," he said. "I never expect him to set foot in a jail again, unless it's to do charity."

About 90 minutes before Lewis left jail, co-defendant Reginald Oakley arrived there to turn himself in. A third suspect, Joseph Sweeting, turned himself in Monday.

Lewis and his two co-defendants are charged with murder in two stabbing deaths during a brawl at a post-Super Bowl party on Jan. 31. Lewis, 24, had been held without bail since the day of the slayings.

The bond requires Lewis to stay in Maryland unless he is traveling to Georgia for court appearances or to meet with his lawyers and doesn't permit him to visit Florida, where his fiancée and two of his children live.

The judge imposed a gag order on all parties in the case.

Various NFL figures, including Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell, testified for Lewis during his bond hearing, calling him dependable and a good citizen.

Superior Court Judge Doris Downs said she found no evidence that Lewis, who has no felony convictions, poses a significant threat to flee the charges or to intimidate any witnesses.

Downs required that \$200,000 of the bail be in cash and said Lewis cannot consume alcohol or drugs while he is out. She also said Lewis must be home every night before 9 p.m.

Lewis' lawyers say he tried to break up the fight and was at least 60 feet away when the victims were stabbed.

Gonzalez sends Reno letter demanding return of his son

HAVANA — Increasingly frustrated by his son's extended stay in the United States, Elian Gonzalez's father has sent Attorney General Janet Reno a letter demanding the boy be returned to him right away.

Juan Miguel Gonzalez's second letter to Reno in as many weeks was published Tuesday in Cuba. In the letter, Gonzalez says he does not recognize the jurisdiction of the U.S. court system, which is weighing an attempt by 6-year-old Elian's Miami relatives to block his return to Cuba.

"I formally object to the legal moves made or being made by those who are arbitrarily retaining Elian," Gonzalez said in the letter, dated Monday and published on the front page of the Communist Party daily Granma.

Elian has been the focus of an international custody battle since he was rescued Nov. 25 from an inner tube off the Florida coast. The boy's mother and 10 other people died when their boat sank en route from Cuba to the United States.

Elian is staying with his paternal great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez, who is fighting to keep the boy with him in the United States. Cuban exiles in Miami say the boy's mother died to give him freedom in the United States; the Cuban government maintains Elian is being kept improperly from his father.

Lawyers for the relatives in Miami filed a brief Monday in federal court, arguing the Immigration and Naturalization Service cannot return Elian to Cuba without having a political-asylum hearing.

U.S. government lawyers have moved to dismiss the Miami relatives' suit, arguing that they have no legal standing in the boy's case. The INS ruled last month that only Elian's father has the right to speak for the boy in immigration matters.

In his first letter earlier this month, Gonzalez pressed Reno to return the boy to him. He said that in the meantime, his son should be placed with Manolo Gonzalez, another great-uncle in Miami. Manolo has said he supports the child's return to Cuba.

"I am deeply concerned and anguished over the present condition of

my 6-year-old son, Elian Gonzalez, unfairly and cruelly separated from our family for over two months," the father wrote in his first letter.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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TAKE *note*

Topeka news. The state doesn't belong in the business of returning weapons seized from drug dealers to the streets, an official from Gov. Bill Graves' administration said.

Dan Hermes, Graves' governmental-affairs director, spoke for the governor's bill

during a House Federal and State Affairs Committee hearing Tuesday.

Current law requires the Department of Revenue to sell weapons seized for taxes owed, some from drug raids.

Graves' plan ends state-sanctioned gun sales. The department would get firearms appraised and apply that amount against taxes owed.

The Kansas State Historical

Society would get first crack at weapons for historical significance. Then, law-enforcement officials who seized weapons could get them back. Barring those scenarios, weapons would be destroyed.

During fiscal 1998, the department sold 54 handguns and 177 long guns, netting Kansas about \$38,000. No weapons since have been sold.

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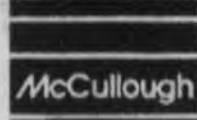
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KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGE

Jeremy Claeys, junior in mass communications, and Amy Metzinger, sophomore in agricultural economics, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president next to Anderson Hall on Tuesday morning. The polls will open March 6 and close 5 p.m. March 8.

Claeys, Metzinger declare decision to run for student body presidency

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Six. That is the number of items on Jeremy Claeys and Amy Metzinger's list for their "Leadership That Works" campaign.

The student body presidential running mates announced their candidacy Tuesday afternoon north of Anderson Hall.

They said their No. 1 priority is creating a three-year tuition freeze to counteract the tuition increase.

"We want to try to really get some money back here at K-State," said Claeys, junior in electronic journalism and political science.

He said students are paying 33 percent of their education's real cost, compared to the 25 percent students paid in the 1960s.

"We've seen the government plan 10 years down the road for highways," he said. "There is no reason we can't plan for this three years down the road."

Metzinger, sophomore in agricultural economics, said Claeys approached her after winter break and suggested they run together.

"We felt very similar about a lot of issues," she said. Another issue they said needs to be addressed is the issue of parking on campus.

They've looked at Heinrich's research and said the follow-up costs of a shuttle system would equal the costs of a multi-level garage.

"We need to look at a bold solution for this problem," Claeys said. "I just don't see why we don't solve the

problem right now."

He said they want to make the garage look like a hall on campus so they could find alumni donors and name it.

"We want a funding solution that doesn't involve students except for a minimum maintenance fee," Claeys said.

Their next issue addresses minority students.

"A lot of minority students don't feel like they're represented, and you really can't argue with them," Claeys said.

To solve this problem, they want to create

a student government committee that will give minorities a place in Student Senate to voice their concerns and encourage them to be part of the community, he said.

Another issue they said Claeys and Metzinger feel strongly about is the expansion of KATS.

There is no limit to what can be included, as long as it's feasible, Claeys said.

"We want to try to make campus virtually accessible," he said.

They will get students' opinions on how KATS should be expanded through campaigns and meetings with organizations, Metzinger said.

The last two issues include a privilege fee review and the installment of flashing yellow lights for pedestrians on Anderson and North Manhattan avenues.

The reason for a privilege fee review is simple, Claeys said.

"We want to make sure that every dollar we spend is accounted for," he said.



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGE

Dana Pracht, junior in education and personal development (left), and Jake Worcester, senior in agricultural economics, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president Tuesday afternoon between Holtz and Denison halls.

Worcester, Pracht proclaim run for SGA's top elected positions

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht have a vision for K-State.

They want to see this vision come true by becoming K-State's next student body president and vice president. The pair announced its candidacy for the offices Tuesday afternoon.

"We have to keep making improvements and serving students," Worcester, senior in agriculture economics, said.

Worcester and Pracht said they want to focus on three main areas where they would like to see improvements made at K-State.

The first area is academic quality.

"Every person at K-State should have the opportunity to succeed," said Pracht, junior in life science and psychology.

In order for students to succeed, Worcester and Pracht said advising needs to be better.

Worcester said K-State has taken steps to make academic advising better but more needs to be done. He said advising skills need to be an important part of promotion and tenure considerations.

The second area in which they want to make improvements is technology advancement.

"In order to receive the best education today, students should have the best technology at their hands," Worcester said.

Worcester and Pracht said they would like to see an Internet authentication system that would allow access to online library resources from off-campus and resi-

dence hall computers.

They also would like to expand the services of KATS, including being able to request transcripts through KATS instead of having to go to the Registrar's Office to fill out forms and pay \$5.

Worcester and Pracht also said they support increased computer lab access, and that they would like to see laser printers in campus labs rather than dot matrix printers.

The last area in which Worcester and Pracht said they want to focus is student life.

They want to push for a student activity center that would be an addition to the K-State Student Union and would house the Student Governing Association, Greek Affairs, multicultural organizations, Union Program Council and other student organizations. Pracht said the center would provide interaction between all student organizations, rather than separating the groups across campus.

Worcester said he and Pracht also want to develop the Consumer and Tenant Affairs office further. He said they would like to create a guide that would be available in hard copy and online for off-campus housing. The guide would include addresses of available housing options in Manhattan and their prices. Worcester said this guide would be good for both landlords and tenants.

Worcester said students can find out more about their campaign platform by going to www.ksu.edu/jakeanddana.

"We feel really good about these issues," he said. "They're tangible, we can accomplish them, we can push for them and they put students first."

SGA
ELECTIONS
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view

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Students should run for elected positions

The moment of truth is approaching.

Friday will be the day that separates the students who only want to sit back and complain about the actions of their student government from the students who want to get involved and attempt to affect change in that government.

Students with an interest in campus issues should run for office, whether it be for the executive branch, Student Senate or the College Councils. Student Governing

Association offers a tremendous learning experience if those elected truly strive to represent their constituents.

While having experience in governing usually is preferred, most officers would agree that understanding SGA procedures can be learned rather quickly. The best leaders are those who have a passion for what they are doing. Don't let your lack of know-how be the only excuse for not running.

If you do run, be aware of

the tough task ahead. Most students either don't care about student government or disapprove of the job being done.

Last year's SGA elections featured record numbers of candidates. This turnout has led to a Senate filled with some of the most capable students on campus. If SGA hopes to continue to have the best aboard, it must have high turnout once again.

Anyone who wants to file for election should not waste

time. With only a few days

remaining, opportunities are running out.

The deadline is 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services, on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

The next generation of leaders should not necessarily have solutions for all campus problems but at least should be willing to speak their minds.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Blue is for violence, red is for Cupid. Valentine's Day is so stupid.

A little comment about Title IX compliance: Since the women have a basketball team, when do the guys get one?

On behalf of women's basketball, we'd just like to say thank you to all the sororities and fraternities and all the student athletes who came and supported us in our big win against Iowa State.

What's up with the weak editorials this semester? You might as well fill the space with even more Campus Fourum.

I think they should take away one day out of spring break and just open up campus to shoot squirrels.

People who call the Fourum are a bunch of dorks.

Hey, Coach Asbury, why don't you resign so that we can get some real players on the team, and we can have pride in wearing our purple again?

For once I finally agree with Scott Roney. The alcohol situation in the dorms is ridiculous.

I think instead of making the residence halls alcohol-free, we should make the Collegian Roney-free.

Why should I go to the Cats' Den and pay 15 cents more for a bottle of Dr Pepper when I can get one out of the vending machine for a dollar?

We need to lay off the Collegian staff and start bashing the Greeks again.

If we're going to get rid of Tom Asbury, we might as well go after Steven Henson.

Is it me, or is hazing getting worse and sanctions getting less costly?

To get Asbury out of K-State, just stop going to the games. Wait, that hasn't worked for three years. Never mind.

I think they should start serving beer at Bramlage. That sure would ease the pain of watching our team play.

I just realized why I never played Division I basketball: I went to Tom Asbury's basketball camp when I was little. Thanks a lot, Tom.

Kudos to Scott Roney. He showed there is diversity in his journalism.

Monday's paper was great. The women's basketball team got front-page coverage. Now get the Fourum on the front page, and we'll be happy.

Run, STUDENTS, Run

K-State cannot be represented by only motivated few

"The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference and undernourishment." — Robert M. Hutchins

This is the time of year that either gives you an adrenaline rush like a gallon of vanilla cappuccino, or a skull-splitting headache like ... well, that gallon of cappuccino one hour later.

Yeah, just as we're hitting our stride into the spring semester, it's election time for the Student Governing Association and, statistically speaking, you probably don't care less. I say this because traditionally, voter turnout on campus is, well, "dismal" doesn't quite do it justice anymore. Apathy seems to have a sleeperhold on SGA elections, but there's never been a better time to change that than now.

In the years I've been on campus, voting's been an oddly challenging task for me. It's a trial to remember to vote immediately after a class when I'm hungry, thirsty, tired and my inner monologue consists of whimpering and begging to go home. Then there's the matter of getting in line, and filling in that ballot that brings back memories of standardized testing. Voting's never been all it's cracked up to be. For an American institution, there should be a way we can jazz it up a tad.

Voilà. Now we can vote from home.

One of Student Body President Jason Heinrich's platform issues, Internet voting, became a reality earlier this year. Now, instead of toying with No. 2 pencils, students can log onto

KATS and vote. Yes, you now can vote in the nude. We couldn't do that five years ago. Just trust me. This change introduces several new cans of worms (which I hope will remain unopened after elections), but when it comes to battling voter apathy and low turnout, it's certainly a step in the right direction.

Voter apathy, though, still can settle in. There's a tendency to see SGA members in general as a bunch of résumé-packing Machiavellian backstabbers holed up in the Union and voted back into office by housemates every year. This same tendency is among those who call Greeks a bunch of paddle-happy GHB-packing binge-drinking Abercrombie-and-Fitchers. Maybe one bad apple doesn't ruin the whole bunch in this case, but it sure does make it stink.

Call it the streetlight phenomenon — we don't notice the thousands of streetlights we pass underneath that stay lit, but when one goes out when we pass, we remember that one, don't we? You can have a thousand positive, upstanding examples, but one idiot ruins the whole show.

Therefore, it must be eliminated. I'm not calling for the indoctrination of Ken's SGA Death Squad. Not this semester. I need some more sleep, and besides, my scythe's in the shop. No, the best way to make SGA more representative of the students is to elect those willing to act on the best interests of the students — not SGA, not a résumé, not someone else's agenda, but 20,000-odd students who have nothing in common aside from attending this university. But you'll be surprised how easy it is for the

most inexperienced, unqualified people to get elected when nobody else runs.

So I want you to run. Yeah, you, with the paper (Don't look around. I'm everywhere. You can't escape).

Look, you don't have to string or staple posters to every tree from

Nichols Hall to Washington County. You don't have to whip up uninvited campaign slogans or lame puns based on your name. Just get your name on the ballot. Voters cringe inside when they see they can vote five times for four candidates. It just hurts. So don't let it happen this year. You don't need an agenda; you don't need a horde of housemates. I don't care what your qualifications are. If you've got the time to give to SGA, give it a roll of the dice and let the voters decide if you're worth it.

If you're interested — and you should be — swing by the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. It's down by Union Station, near the postal



ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN

scale by the ATMs. Or, if you're still stoked about this whole Internet-voting gig, drop an e-mail to election@ksu.edu. You can apply to run for Student Senate, one of the College Student Councils, the Board of Student Publications, Fine Arts Council, Union Governing Board or, for the particularly adventurous (or exceedingly masochistic), student body president/vice president. Elections are March 6-8, but

the filing deadline is Friday. Check it out. Give it a look. You'll meet a lot of good people, people trying hard to do a good job for the people of K-State. You can be one of them. SGA can get better, but who are you going to trust to make it happen? Them or you? Get out there and represent.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Student finds hope in Sister Souljah's message of racial coexistence

GUEST VIEWPOINT

HALL

Sitting on stage listening to motivational speaker Sister Souljah, I looked around and noticed more than 250 faces gathered in and around the Union Courtyard to hear her speak. The lecture itself was so powerful and intense I literally tried to relate every word said with what I am doing or have experienced in my own life.

What caught my attention first were the obvious differences between traditional African culture and the culture in the United States. According to Souljah, in traditional African culture, "I" means "we," while in American culture, "I" means "I." However, although things from one continent exhibit some differences, a deeper look shows there also are many strong similarities.

As an African-American student, university life often seems to be an uphill battle. Although a lot has changed throughout the centuries during this

struggle, the actual life of an African-American student continues to be filled with extra pressures that the majority student population might never face or understand.

When we come to campus, it is with the understanding that we have overcome our first hurdle as an adult; simply put — just plain getting here. This accomplishment comes with the knowledge that this automatically leads to our next two hurdles: staying in college and graduating.

I feel that as an African-American student I have to work twice as hard as the majority. I know that society has labeled my race as slow and not capable of learning at the same pace and level as the majority, but that is all the more reason for me to give 150 percent when others are giving 100 percent.

What makes it necessary for minority students to give more? Well, first let's look

at basic survival in the classroom. In order to survive in the classroom, you need to adopt good study habits, and this often requires establishing and participating in study groups. As an African-American student, finding people to whom you can relate and actually are willing to study with you is often problematic.

Second, surviving in the academic setting of the classroom is different from surviving in the social realm of a university. I remember reading an article concerning the way African-American students seem to disassociate themselves in public areas like dining centers and the Union Food Court. This presents a positive as well as a negative.

Positively, in keeping with the words of Souljah, this is indicative of our need to be part of a "we." In coexisting with each other, we are better able to watch out for each other and make sure that, once we

have made it, we continue to reach out a helping hand to others to ensure that they make it as well. Negatively, this means that we often deepen the schism that already exists between different groups.

If I walk away with anything from Souljah's speech, it is the sudden realization that the "I" also can be representative of the separation of racial and ethnic groups. Somehow, we have to find a way to make this carryover from traditional African culture a "we" as well. This is something I hope we can all do. In continuing with this year's Black History Month theme, I hope we can find a way or make a way for this to happen.

Korri Hall is a senior in secondary education and is president of the Black Student Union. You can e-mail her at korrih@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Column reminds reader of pro-slavery argument

Editor,
Jeff Elliott's column detailing the biblical justification of homophobia is reminiscent of the pre-civil rights sermons of certain Southern ministers on the status of the black population of America.

Citing such passages of the Bible as Exodus 21 and Genesis 9, these ministers pointed to the divine sanction of slavery and invoked the "curse of Ham" as an indication that God had meant for the African to live in servitude to God's chosen people. Now, Elliott does not strike me as a person who sympathizes with the institution of slavery, nor do I feel he would think less of his fellow men or women because of the color of their skin.

Despite his devout Christianity, I doubt he would find a biblical defense of racism particularly convincing. Why, then, should a biblical defense of homophobia find in Elliott such a willing convert?

—Tom Clarke
graduate student in biology

Excess criticism not fair to men's basketball team

Editor,
I am writing this in regard to all the students that have called in and complained about the men's basket-

ball team.

I am a former manager of the team and follow it closely. I have been in practices, in the locker room and in the timeout huddles, and I know what the coach's philosophy is and what the members are trying to achieve with our team.

As far as the Fourm goes, none of those who call in ever have played Division I basketball in the Big 12, and therefore, they have no right to talk about the team like a bunch of basketball experts. Although I have had my differences with the coaches, I assure you I would never question their ability to do their job well.

If these people want to continue to write or call in these messages, you should at least limit the amount of them you print until you know the facts about the coaching staff. Tom Asbury and his staff deserve some credit.

—Travis Hecht
junior in agribusiness

Columnist shouldn't push biblical beliefs on others

Editor,
I am writing in response to the column by Jeff Elliott in Tuesday's Collegian. Actually, I would like to comment on numerous columns that have been in the Collegian lately.

For the past month or so, the readers have been bombarded by the various columnists about what our opinions should be on various issues, the most prominent of which

is, of course, abortion. It seems every columnist takes every single thought in their head straight out of the Bible. Well, whether you want to admit it or not, Elliott, some of us do not pattern our lives after the Bible. There are many people in this world who believe in a different power, and there are those of us who choose not to believe in any higher power.

Now, for our sake, please stop telling us how we should live our lives. One of the great aspects of America is that we are free to think how we choose. I have no problem with a person who does not agree with homosexuality or is pro-life. But, I do not want to have their opinion forced upon me. I do not try to force my opinions on others, and I wish that everyone could respect this opinion. I am not a homosexual, but if someone happens to be, I have no problem with that. I do not judge someone strictly on their sexual orientation.

Everyone who is against homosexuality points out that it is a choice on the part of the person. Now, even though there is no scientific evidence of a gay gene, does anyone really believe that a man (or woman) simply wakes up one day and says, "Hey, I think I'm gonna be gay"? Homosexuality is no more a choice than heterosexuality. I do not remember waking up one morning

in sixth grade and proclaiming to the world, "I am a heterosexual man, and now I want to find a woman!" I just found myself attracted to the opposite sex.

Elliott has a good idea in pointing out the shortcomings of Fred Phelps' tactics and beliefs, but then he points out in his column that "homosexuality is sinful and wrong." Your Bible might state this, but what about those who do not follow it? Are they not entitled to their own opinions?

I guess if you pattern your life after that Bible, you cannot make any of your own choices anyway, right, Elliott?

—Shaun Rucker
sophomore in management
information systems/marketing

Elliott misinterprets text of Bible in latest column

Editor,
So is Jeff Elliott, who disapproves of Fred Phelps but says "Homosexuality is sinful and wrong ..." trying to be a kinder, gentler version of Phelps?

Sounds like it to me, but I am not at all sure that he is kinder and gentler than Phelps. He insists that

homosexuals deny who they are and pretend to be what he thinks they should be. Such a demand is cruel, not kind.

I believe each of us is created in God's image. That includes homosexuals. Who is Elliott to say that God made a mistake in creating a person who happens to be homosexual?

In some cultures, homosexuals not only are accepted but prized for their gifts. They do seem to earn more due to their talents than the rest of us.

Among the Kuna Indians in Panama, mothers feel particularly blessed to have a homosexual son. Personally, I prize the artwork of one of those sons.

The Bible means different things to different people, and many schol-

ars believe any perceived condemnation of homosexuality in the Bible is the result of misunderstanding and incorrect interpretation.

We humans really know little and have no business pointing fingers at homosexuals as if they are particularly sinful. No doubt homosexuals sin, as we all do, but what arrogance to call particular attention to them.

If sins can be ranked, I expect arrogance would be at the top. Arrogance is assuming knowledge of what is not known or cannot be known. Arrogance is failing to notice the mote in one's own eye while crucifying another for the speck in his or her eye. Arrogance is calling homosexuality sinful.

—Dianne K. Urban
student's attorney

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Cats ready
to face CUBy MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team is not an underdog for the first time in several weeks.

When the Cats (11-13, 4-7) travel to Boulder, Colo., at 7 tonight, they will face a Colorado team that has struggled nearly all season. K-State, however, is riding the emotional wave of an upset Sunday of then-No. 8 Iowa State.

As unbelievable as it might have sounded just one week ago, the Cats will have to force themselves not to look past the Buffaloes (7-15, 2-9) to their game Saturday against Kansas.

However, head coach Deb Patterson said her team is not watching the schedule.

■ See WOMEN on PAGE 7

KSU at home
for track meetBy NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Improvement is the key for the K-State track and field program this week. The Cats have a rare mid-week meet when they play host to the KSU Open on Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

K-State track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said the meet will have a variety of competitors.

"It is an open meet that runs the gamut of competition," Rovelto said. "It will have some Olympians and world champions, and a lot of people from the Midwest who train here."

He said in addition to the unattached athletes, it also will feature some smaller area schools.

"We will have some smaller schools, and there will be a different range of abilities," Rovelto said. "Some of the events will be very good. Things like the throws and the pole vault will be decent. Still, there will be some events that have outstanding mark."

It likely will be the last indoor

■ See TRACK on PAGE 7

VARSITY
sport
ASPIRATIONSWrestling club hopes
to achieve NCAA statusBy JEFF CALDWELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In wake of news that a new women's sport will be offered in the near future at K-State, Adam Hayes, wrestling club president, has lofty ambitions that wrestling someday can become a varsity sport at K-State.

"I think it will happen eventually, as long as the club stays alive," Hayes said.

Hayes, a sophomore in art, has roots in wrestling that began well before his experiences at K-State. He began competing in middle school at the kids' club level. After participating at that level for two years, he made the wrestling team at Wichita Northwest High School, where he competed all four years.

"I couldn't stand sitting around not wrestling," Hayes said. "Some of the best wrestlers in Kansas came to K-State, and they just ended their wrestling careers, but they came here for academics, so their main concern isn't wrestling."

Now, after one season behind him, Hayes and the team have a new coach.

"I'm really there for organization and to point out the little things," Harold Jagerson, wrestling club coach, said.

Jagerson is the new coach of the K-State club wrestling program, who also has a wide background in wrestling. For more than 30 years, Jagerson has participated in wrestling in some capacity. In college, he wrestled for Iowa State, but this is his first experience in coaching a collegiate-level program after having coached at other levels for 15 years. Jagerson still can recall his days on the mat.

"You never forget it," Jagerson said. "Being a former college wrestler myself, I know it is very exciting. Once a wrestler, always a wrestler."

The K-State squad consists of 14 members, though Hayes said that only four or five of them are regularly able to practice and compete.

"We're always trying to get new people to fill the roster," Hayes said.

The club competes against a wide range of opponents throughout the Midwest. The K-State squad competes in the southwest conference, which includes club teams from Texas A&M, Texas Tech, the University of



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN
Shawn O'Toole, freshman in open-option, works on an escape move Feb. 1 at Fort Riley Middle School during club wrestling practice.

Texas and the University of Kansas.

Because the majority of the National Collegiate Wrestling Association tournaments and meets take place in Texas, the distance makes it difficult for the team to compete regularly. Although the team isn't able to participate in NCWA meets often, it is able to wrestle at the NCAA level, in both Divisions I and II. In addition, it also competes occasionally in NAIA and NJCAA tournaments.

"At every level, we are competing against some pretty tough guys," Hayes said.

The possibility of K-State making wrestling a varsity sport is something Hayes would like to see happen soon, but he is skeptical about its immediate future.

I don't think there is a very good chance before I graduate," Hayes said.

Jagerson said the club is a work in progress.

"What we're hoping for as a club is to educate people on the excitement of college wrestling," he said. "It's a fairly young organization, but we just have to go after this thing."

Even though they might not see wrestling matches at Bramlage Coliseum within the next couple of years, both Hayes and Jagerson remain optimistic in regard to the future of varsity wrestling at K-State.

"I believe it will happen sooner or later, but I think the key is keeping the club alive so we have an active program," Hayes said.

Freshman Buchanan off to good start

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He's just a developing freshman, but his persona already is raising comparisons to longtime NBA great Scottie Pippen.

"They're really about the same size, with those long arms, lanky and athletic. Boy, I think that is a really good comparison," said Felix Grimmer, head basketball coach at Junction City High School.

His name is Quentin Buchanan, and he is a forward on the K-State men's basketball team.

Although Wildcat assistant coach Mark Fox sees potential on the horizon, he said comparisons to Pippen might be premature.

"I don't think it's fair to compare anybody to Scottie Pippen he's probably one of the 25 best players of all time," Fox said. "But he is long and athletic and the same height, so certainly there are some similarities in their athleticism."

"But that's a different level, and Quentin's just a young freshman, so we'll see what he's like as a senior, and then maybe we can make those comparisons."

Buchanan, a highly recruited athlete out of Junction City, was voted Mr. Basketball last year by the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association.

Grimmett said Buchanan was heavily pursued by such college programs as Oklahoma

State, and head coach Eddie Sutton, Texas A&M and Saint Louis.

However, the 6-foot-7-inch, 200-pound guard chose the Wildcats so he could stay close to home and play with former high school teammate and Wildcat sophomore Travis Reynolds.

"Those guys are really close," Grimmer said. "When they lived in Junction City, they lived next door — and I'm not exaggerating — they were next-door neighbors. I think that, without a doubt, Travis had some kind of positive influence on Quentin to go there."

At Junction City, Grimmer said Buchanan and Reynolds were something special, something not every coach has the privilege to experience. In high school, they combined to lead the Bluejays to an 18-5 record, an I-70

League Championship and a berth in the Class 6A State Tournament in 1998.

"On the floor, they just complemented each other so well. Both of those guys are really unselfish," Grimmer said. "They're from good families, they've been brought up right and they've got really good mannerisms."

"I think they have a lot of respect for each other. They put the team first before themselves. They're struggling with not being successful right now, but if they can just hang on, things are going to get better."

Fox said the Cats have landed quite a tandem.

Grimmett said it's special to see two of his products excelling at the next level.

"I've watched a lot of K-State games in the past, and when you've got players on that

same floor paying the price — a part of you is out there," he said. "So I take a lot of pride in that. But at the same time, we just have to be there to support the kids and give them guidance when they need it."

While Reynolds was making his name at K-State as a freshman last year, Buchanan rounded out his high school career with an impressive senior season.

Buchanan averaged 19.7 points and 7.6 rebounds to lead the Bluejays to a 15-6 record and a second consecutive I-70 League championship in 1999.

He received numerous honors, including such accolades as Kansas Player of the Year by Kansas Sports magazine.

Now, in his first season in NCAA Division I basketball, Fox is impressed by Buchanan's play. His top performance this season came in the Cats' loss Jan. 22 at Colorado. In just his second career start, Buchanan scored a career-high 12 points on 4-of-6 shooting and grabbed seven rebounds in a career-high 30 minutes of action.

"It got my confidence level going pretty high, so every game now I know what I can do," Buchanan said.

"So I just try to go out and do what I did in the Colorado game."

Fox said Buchanan has been given many daunting tasks this season, including the challenge of being pitted against the opposing player's scoring threat.

"I like that," Buchanan said. "I try to take pride in my defense, it challenges me. That's what I like — to show everybody what I can do."

"It's a big transition. The intensity level is high, and every game you've got to go out and give 110 percent."

Fox said Buchanan has been rewarded for facing some of those challenges, because he has played fairly well.

"He has played a large role on our team," he said, "and we've probably asked him to do a little more than most freshmen would be expected to do, simply because of the injuries to Josh Reid and Travis Reynolds, who share the same position with Quentin."

"So, he's probably had more responsibility than the typical freshman would have, but that will pay great dividends for him in his career down the road. He'll be an outstanding Big 12 player, so I think he'll be exciting for a lot of K-State fans to watch."

Pressed for time, writer
utilizes train of thought

They say that necessity is the mother of invention. That statement seems dubious to me right now. I have to study for four tests, and I have yet to receive any divine sports inspiration so I can get this week's column done and return to studying.

So, in the efforts of saving time, I once again will lean on my favorite worn, weathered and time-tested sportswriting crutch. It is the bane of journalism professors everywhere, but it might free up enough study time to get me an "A" on my MIS test. Without further ado, away we go with some loosely connected thoughts. ...

* Speaking of loosely connected, what was Vince McMahon thinking when he dreamed up this whole XFL idea? The man behind the contrived, soap operaesque dramas of the World Wrestling Federation (home to the world's worst actors not named "Keanu") is taking on more than he can handle in trying to outpromote the NFL.

In the past month, the NFL already has given us the "Music City Miracle" and a former Iowa grocery stocker as most valuable player of possibly the most dramatic Super Bowl ever, among others. Then there is the off-field drama: the NFL has produced two murder suspects, two men investigated in connection with a multistate drug ring, and one who essentially beat his ex-girlfriend up because of a pizza.

No matter what kind of success McMahon has had with wrestling, all the folding chairs in the world won't be able to equal the real-life mixture of exhilaration and disgust the NFL lately has been providing viewers. This brainchild looks like it will not get off the crowd.

Speaking of questionable ideas, how about the Los Angeles Lakers trading Glen Rice? Rice has had a reserved seat atop the rumor mill since criticizing head coach Phil

Jackson and complaining that he wasn't getting the ball enough during a recent slide.

Though Rice might have a bad attitude, however, he is too useful for the Lakers to trade, unless they get someone great (or at least better than Toni Kukoc) in return.

When on top of their games, Rice, Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant are very capable outside/inside/play making stars, and I think Los Angeles hurts its title chances by breaking up the tandem.

Jackson put up with Dennis Rodman in exchange for playoff success while with the Bulls. He should bite a similar bol-let this season and keep Rice around in the postseason.

Speaking of putting up with things, regardless of whether you like the man, you have to feel just a little bit sorry for K-State head coach Tom Asbury.

No one can be in coaching as long as Asbury without taking the job personally. It must be a shameful experience to suffer a 10-game losing streak while being followed at every turn by a chorus of people holding notebooks and asking whether you are frustrated. Having to confirm that yes, you are, in fact, disappointed that a week of 18-hour days is fuel enough to propel your team to a 30-point humiliation.

I think we all can agree that the Wildcat basketball team has not lived up to expectations for this season, to put it diplomatically. Asbury is miserable, the players are miserable and the fans are miserable. I won't presume to say whether it's entirely Asbury's fault — that is for the Athletic Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to judge, and moreover, your average Burmese tribesman knows basketball X's and O's better than I.

■ See SMITH on PAGE 7

VIEWPOINT



Rick SMITH



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

KC bids Thomas final farewell

BY DOUG TUCKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Derrick Thomas was remembered Tuesday as a great linebacker who taught children to read, lived life to the fullest and might save lives by the way he died.

"Why did this happen?" Kansas City Chiefs general manager Carl Peterson asked at a memorial service for the nine-time Pro-Bowler.

"Why did God let him live another 2 1/2 weeks? Perhaps it was to bring more attention to the importance of putting your seat belt on — for yourself and your children."

Several thousand people, including current and former players, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue and baseball hall-of-famer George Brett gathered in Kemper Arena for the service, which lasted almost 3 1/2 hours.

Thomas, 33, died Feb. 8 of complications from a Jan. 23 accident that killed his best friend and left the pass-rushing specialist paralyzed from the chest down.

After being transferred to a hospital in Miami, Thomas was thought to be improving until a pulmonary embolism suddenly ended his life.

Neither he nor his friend was wearing a seat belt and both were thrown from their car.

A third passenger, who was wearing his seat belt, walked away with slight injuries.

"It's taken Derrick's death for me to buckle my seat belt," said Chiefs' head coach Gunther Cunningham. "But I'll wear it every time I get in my car."

Almost everyone wore No. 58 buttons in honor of Thomas, whose jersey No. 58 will be retired by the Chiefs. Many fans wore Chiefs jerseys and other Chiefs gear.

The coffin, closed at the front of the stage, was surrounded by a colorful floral display.

Two huge screens showed close-up shots of Thomas at various moments in his 11-year career. Another action shot showed him sacking Denver quarterback John Elway.

Thomas' open coffin had sat in Arrowhead Stadium's east end zone Monday, near the spot where he once sacked Elway and recovered a fumble for a touchdown that clinched a playoff berth.

"It will always be 58 degrees at Arrowhead," said former mayor Emanuel Cleaver Jr.

Not every moment was sad.

Speakers recounted Thomas' well-known penchant for showing up late, or sometimes not showing up at all.

"If you knew Derrick well, you had probably been stood up a few times," said Kevin Regan, Thomas' personal attorney. "If you knew Derrick really, really well, you had probably been stood up several times."

Cunningham recalled a conversation with Thomas shortly after he replaced Marty Schottenheimer as head coach following the 1998 season.

"You know, you're replacing a legend," Thomas told him. "Boy, are you lucky you've got me."

Agent Leigh Steinberg recalled how Thomas was known as the social director of the NFL.

"Derrick had more friends across the NFL than any other player I've ever seen," Steinberg said.

Many speakers talked about Thomas' Third and Long Foundation, which promotes literacy and reading among young people and has become one of the most popular projects in the Kansas City area. The loudest applause went to Rahman McGill, a junior high school student and one of Thomas' Third and Long graduates.

WOMEN

■ continued from page 6

"I know we're all very focused and determined," Patterson said. "If we could go on the road and compete with Colorado or walk off of that floor with a victory, we will have taken huge steps from where we were two weeks ago."

To continue making steps, the Cats will have to overcome Colorado's size advantage. The Buffaloes depend on their height to get easy buckets in the paint on offense. In the post, Colorado is led by 6-foot, 4-inch sophomore center Britt Hartshorn and 6-2 freshman forward Sabrina Scott.

Patterson said Scott's play has been impressive.

"I think Sabrina Scott is one of the most talented freshmen in the country," Patterson said. "She has a great game. She can play inside and outside, and she's going to give whoever's guarding her trouble."

Despite this size advantage, the Cats are confident they will be able to stop Colorado with consistent defense, point guard April Sailors said.

"I don't think size is a big issue," Sailors said. "We'll be able to stop them as long as we

play aggressive."

In addition to taking advantage of its height to score, Colorado also uses its natural mismatches when applying pressure on the defensive end. Fortunately for the Cats, K-State guards have shown an ability in recent games to handle the press.

Against Iowa State, Sailors actually was able to turn the Cyclones' full-court press into a two-on-one break for the Cats, a skill Patterson said Sailors has developed.

"I felt like she made some great decisions and played with great poise against pressure that two weeks ago would have forced her into a turnover," Patterson said.

When the Cats do break the pressure, they have had success shooting from the perimeter. Against Iowa State, K-State hit a season-high 12 three-pointers, and Colorado has allowed six three-pointers a game.

Despite this possible advantage, the Cats still will rely, as they have all year, on their post players, Patterson said.

"I think the key to the game will be our post play," Patterson said. "Our post players are going to have to step up and force Colorado to beat us from the perimeter."

TRACK

■ continued from page 6

home meet for seniors at K-State. K-State athletes will compete for the team, even though there are some unattached people at the meet, Rovelto said. Other schools at the meet will be Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, as well as some schools on the community college level.

Rovelto said he is looking for strong performances from his team as the indoor season enters its home stretch.

"Basically, it will be the last meet before the Big 12 Championships and the USA Indoor Championships," Rovelto said.

The meet begins at 1:30 p.m., with women's weight. The running events begin at 5:30 p.m.

Call the
Campus
Fourum at
395-4444.

SMITH

■ continued from page 6

Regardless of who gets what blame and why, Asbury should be cut free at the end of the season.

His hold on his current players is tenuous, and trying to outrecruit KU for new ones is a losing cause at this point.

There is little left that he can do here. Asbury and the Wildcats both need fresh starts, and, more importantly, the chance to repair their tarnished basketball reputations while they still can.

Speaking of column topics, Tiger Woods was denied a seventh straight Professional Golfers Association Tour victory this past

weekend. Though he might not have equaled Byron Nelson's record (yet), his streak was still quite impressive.

How impressive? Think back to that heart-stopping, nail-biting, game-winning 73-yard touchdown pass Kurt Warner threw to win the Super Bowl.

Now imagine having to do that six games in a row. I'm not usually appreciative of golf, but my hat is off to Woods for a great run.

Richard Smith is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rs4655@ksu.edu.

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Rodeo Queen pageant scheduled

By COURTNEY DUFFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Modeling, interviewing skills and horsemanship are three talents K-State Rodeo Queen candidates must possess.

The 2000 Rodeo Queen pageant is being organized by Melanie Hutting, 1999 K-State Rodeo Queen and sophomore in animal sciences and industry. The pageant will begin Saturday.

"The outgoing queen puts on the pageant for the incoming contestants," Hutting said.

The contestants are required to give a 3 1/2 to five minute speech during the competition.

"I gave the topic to the girls on Friday and it is different every year," Hutting said.

Hutting said this year, the topic deals with the controversies that have arisen between rodeos and animal rights activists. She said the contestants have to speak to the judges, just as they would to an activist group, and try to convince them that rodeos are beneficial.

The interview portion of the pageant will confront contestants with questions about national rodeo events, K-State and other news events.

Hutting said it is important to be knowledgeable about all three categories because the queen will be

representing the K-State Rodeo Club and K-State when she travels to different rodeos throughout the year.

The horsemanship portion of the pageant will test the contestants on a reigning pattern, a horsemanship pattern and a queen's run, Hutting said.

She said a modeling portion of the pageant requires the contestants to wear western attire. Their dresses must be long.

Points will be tallied at the end of the pageant, and whoever has earned the most will be the 2000 Rodeo Queen.

"Each division is worth a certain amount of points," Hutting said.

"There are going to be four judges." There are four contestants competing this year: Shannon Burkdoll,

junior in agricultural journalism; Valerie Wurtz, freshman in animal sciences and industry and pre-veterinary medicine; Amy Castleberry, junior in pre-professional business administration and Dawn Smith, freshman in animal sciences and industry.

"I decided to compete because I thought it would be a neat experience and it would broaden my horizons," Wurtz said.

Wurtz said she has been riding horses since she was 4 years old. She said her riding experience helps because she is not starting from

The topic deals with the controversies that have arisen between rodeos and animal rights activists. Hutting said the contestants have to speak to the judges and try to convince them that rodeos are beneficial.

scratch and thus having to learn how to ride.

Hutting said the experience of being queen for the past year was a good one.

"I really met a lot of people I think I will stay in touch with," Hutting said. "The competition was a lot of fun."

Char Henton, of Kansas Agricultural Median Services and K-State Research and Extension, has been involved with the pageants for many years. She answers any questions the women might have, and helps the queen throughout the year.

"Eight to nine years ago one of the queens asked me to take some pictures," Henton said. "Every year the girls know who I am."

The 2000 K-State Rodeo Queen will be crowned Feb. 26 at an evening rodeo performance.

"It is a great way to represent K-State," Henton said.

Research, hard work help debate team advance to octa-finals at recent tournament in Illinois

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Debate is a strategic game of pushing people into corners, Kevin Zollman, junior in philosophy, said.

The K-State debate team reached the octa-finals at the Northwestern University debate tournament Feb. 5 and 6 in Evanston, Ill.

"We are pleased with their performance since it was one of the largest tournaments in the spring semester," Susan Stanfield, debate coach, said.

The team of Zollman and Katie Hatzivramidis, senior in humanities, was defeated by their opponent from Emory University of Atlanta before the finals.

"It was a close debate," Zollman said. "It was decided by three judges, two of them for the opponent and one for us. It also took them a long time to decide, so that is a good indication that it was close."

Zollman said the main reason they lost was due to the

rules of debate.

"Why we lost is really specific, more or less it was a technical issue," Zollman said. "In debate, there are limitations on the topic and a time limit, but besides that, all other rules are argued out during the debate."

"The debates aren't always the same, even though it is the same topic."

— Kevin Zollman, junior in philosophy

The topic for all competitors for the entire year is whether the United States should lift economic sanctions on Cuba, North Korea, Syria, Iran or Iraq, Hatzivramidis said.

"It is interesting in comparison with former topics because it is really small," Zollman said.

"Although narrow, it moves quickly since it is so current.

You really have to stay on top of research."

The issue requires the debaters to constantly watch for changes in the situation of the countries, especially since economic sanctions have been changing lately.

"The debates aren't always the same, even though it is the same topic," Zollman said. "There are a hundred possible arguments, and you don't know what each team is going to argue, and they don't know what you are going to argue."

Every team has to have the knowledge to defend or attack any angle of any of the five countries.

Hatzivramidis said they depend on information from a variety of sources to keep them current, such as books or magazines.

"We have been to the library many times looking for information on the countries," Hatzivramidis said.

"Sometimes you just have to find the individual paragraphs with relevant facts."

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9

Cryptoprep & CROSSWORD
presented by:
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 Rope	41 "J'Accuse"	DOWN	1 "Eureka!"	25 Almond
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Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 2-16

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873. 99¢ per minute, local/long-distance. (18+ only) A King Features Service, NYC.

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Today's Cryptoprep Clue: D equals R

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The Cryptoprep is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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DATE BOOK

Campus

■ "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," 8 p.m. today through Saturday at Nichols Theatre.

■ "Merriweather My Son," by Kay Kuhlman, 7 p.m. Thursday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

■ "Fight Club," 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

■ "Camelot," 7 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

Manhattan

■ "Music Lyrics as Poetry," 8 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Steve and Tracy Mutter, Friday and Saturday at Bobby T's Bar & Deli.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

MAGIC With mallets

Renowned marimbist to perform tonight at McCain Auditorium

STORY AND PHOTOS BY REED DUNN

He has 400, but he only can handle six at a time.

Makoto Nakura, marimbist, has been playing the marimba since he was 8. The marimba is a percussion instrument similar to a piano, except the keys are struck with a mallet.

Nakura, who will perform tonight at First Presbyterian Church, said there are a number of different shapes and sizes of mallets, each made with a variety of yarns. Even though two and four-mallet compositions are most common, Nakura said he is able to use up to six mallets at a time.

"There are several pieces written for six mallets," he said. "I sometimes ask composers to write music I can play with six mallets."

Richard P. Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said Nakura is one of the musicians from the Young Concert Artist series. He said the winners of the YCA are some of the best artists from around the world.

"They are first-rate performers who are very good at performing to young people," Martin said. "He's got a personality. Nakura's not just someone who can play the marimba—he is knowledgeable as well."

Six mini-concerts for grade schools in the Manhattan area were part of Nakura's visit to K-State. Thom Jackson, marketing officer of McCain, said the school visits teach students practice and discipline, in addition to educating them on the instruments.

"What's really neat is some of

these students have never been in front of an artist like this," Jackson said.

"Nakura said he likes to visit schools to educate students and share his appreciation for music."

"I think it's really important to give exposure to the kids," he said. "I want kids to become music lovers."

Nakura also worked with a percussion studio class at K-State. Grant Whitcomb, sophomore in music education, said the class focused on musical issues, techniques and body movements.

"It was great. This kind of experience doesn't come along every day," Whitcomb said. "It's great to have an artist of this caliber come in and teach us."

After winning the YCA international competition in 1994, Nakura said he started getting booked for more shows in the United States. The Japan native said he commuted from Tokyo for three years until the schedule got so busy he needed to move to New York City.



Fifth through eighth grade students watch as Makoto Nakura performs on the marimba at Seven Dolors Grade School gym Tuesday afternoon.

Performing on "CBS Sunday Morning" is just one of Nakura's many credits. He also has performed at the Royal Academy of Music in London, the Kennedy Center and the Lincoln Center.

Nakura is scheduled to play at Carnegie Hall on Feb. 28. He said playing in Carnegie Hall is nothing that makes him nervous.

"It's basically the same thing — playing in front of people," he said.

"It's just the music I play that's a little different."

Tonight's performance will feature a variety of music, ranging from Japanese pieces, a few original songs written for Nakura and some works by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Jackson said the performance will be original, but will provide some music from well-known artists.

"It will be a very interesting and exciting performance," Jackson said. "The audience will hear things they've never heard before."

Nakura said he is looking forward to playing some of his original works for a local audience. "The most exciting thing about my concert is I will be playing my own music and it will be my own thing," Nakura said.

Whitcomb said he thinks seeing the instrument played live is an opportunity students should not pass up, because marimba solo concerts are not common in this area.

"I think it's outstanding," Whitcomb said. "Not very many people have exposure to music from the marimba, and this will give them a chance to see it live."

ticket info

Makoto Nakura will perform at 7:30 tonight at First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St. Tickets for the show are \$12 for the public, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for students and children. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office or at the door.

UPC to sponsor free screening of 'Boiler Room'

By KRISTEN DYMAK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Millions of dollars. That's the driving force of the American dream in the new movie "Boiler Room."

Free. That's the price of admission to an advance screening tonight of "Boiler Room."

The screening, sponsored by the Union Program Council, begins at 8 tonight in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. It's available to anyone who has picked up a free pass from the UPC office.

Michael Rottinghaus, UPC Feature Films Committee chairman, said that even though the doors open at 7:30, students should arrive earlier.

"All the passes have been handed out already," Rottinghaus said.

"There will probably be a long line, so people should start arriving at 6 or earlier."

Paul Donovan, UPC program adviser, said the screenings are popular because it's a chance for students to be some of the first to see a new movie.

"We've done advance screenings like this over the past couple of years," Donovan said.

"The word has gotten out. Students are coming because it's a regular first-run film that can be seen for free before everyone in America gets a chance to see it."

"Boiler Room," which opens Friday around the country, stars Giovanni Ribisi as Seth Davis, a young college dropout who has two goals in life: He wants to earn \$1 million and his father's respect.

After a failed attempt at running an illicit casino out of his apartment, Davis joins the boiler room, a stockbrokerage firm run by young men caught up in the excitement of earning millions of dollars.

Davis soon gets caught up with the rest of the stockbrokers in the greed of selling bogus stock to unsuspecting investors.

When he begins to investigate the ethics and the legality of the boiler room, he ends up on the verge of losing his friends, his money, his job and, most importantly, his father.

"Boiler Room," written and directed by newcomer Ben Younger, also stars

Ben Affleck, Vin Diesel, Tom Everett Scott and Nia Long.

Donovan said "Boiler Room" will be broadcast by satellite to more than 40 schools by Network Event Theater.

To get an idea of what people think of the movie, each school will poll a sample of students and have them answer questions about the film.

"There's a small poll of students at the end of the film," Donovan said.

"There's a random drawing of about 10 students who fill out two or three questions about the movie. They also get a small incentive for participating."

Billie Meili, senior in accounting and UPC vice president for administrative affairs, said she has been to other advance screenings and that she is looking forward to seeing "Boiler Room."



"Boiler Room"

Call the UPC office at 532-6571 for information about upcoming advance screenings. For more information about "Boiler Room," visit www.boilermovie.com.

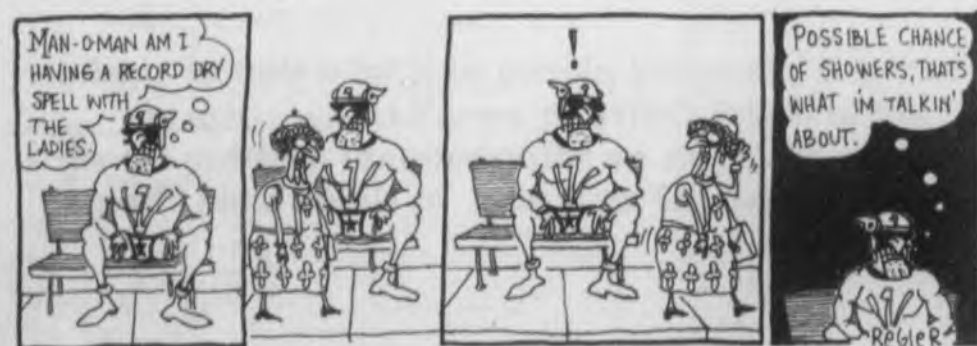
"I've seen the previews on TV," she said. "I think it'll be pretty good."

Tim Yeaglin, senior in business management and UPC president, said he likes the fact that he's able to see a free movie premiere.

"It's a chance to preview it first," Yeaglin said.

"I'd probably go see it in the theater, but why pay for it when I can see it for free?"

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'American Beauty' leads Oscar nominees

By DAVID GERMAIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The Oscars embraced dysfunction and darkness Tuesday, bestowing a leading eight nominations on the suburban burlesque "American Beauty" and honoring movies about abortion, death row and the tormented souls of the dead.

The top nominees included "The Cider House Rules," set in a combination orphanage and abortion mill; "The Sixth Sense," about a boy from a broken home who can see ghosts; and "The Green Mile," about the bonds between prison guards and condemned men.

Those four movies, along with "The Insider," a film about a tobacco industry whistle-blower, were nominated for best picture.

The top acting categories also were heavy on family dysfunction.

The best-actor candidates included Kevin Spacey in "American Beauty" as a dad who blackmails his boss, smokes pot with a neighbor kid and flirts with his daughter's cheer-leading friend.

The other nominees were Sean Penn as a womanizing jazz guitarist in Woody Allen's "Sweet and Lowdown"; Denzel Washington in "The Hurricane" as boxer Rubin Carter, unfairly convicted of murder; Russell Crowe as the whistle-blower in "The Insider"; and Richard Farnsworth as an irascible old man who takes a road trip on his lawn mower in "The Straight Story."

Snubbed for the second straight year was Jim Carrey, who did an uncanny take on the late comic Andy Kaufman in "Man on the Moon." Carrey received back-to-back Golden Globes for that movie and "The Truman Show" in 1998 but failed to get an Oscar

the nominees

Best picture

"American Beauty"
"The Cider House Rules"
"The Green Mile"
"The Insider"
"The Sixth Sense"

Best actor

Russell Crowe ("The Insider")
Richard Farnsworth ("The Straight Story")
Sean Penn ("Sweet and Lowdown")
Kevin Spacey ("American Beauty")
Denzel Washington ("The Hurricane")

Best actress

Annette Bening ("American Beauty")
Janet McTeer ("Tumbleweeds")
Julianne Moore ("The End of the Affair")
Meryl Streep ("Music of the Heart")
Hilary Swank ("Boys Don't Cry")

Best supporting actor

Michael Caine ("The Cider House Rules")
Tom Cruise ("Magnolia")
Michael Clarke Duncan ("The Green Mile")
Jude Law ("The Talented Mr. Ripley")
Haley Joel Osment ("The Sixth Sense")

Best supporting actress

Toni Collette ("The Sixth Sense")
Angelina Jolie ("Girl, Interrupted")
Catherine Keener ("Being John Malkovich")
Samantha Morton ("Sweet and Lowdown")
Chloe Sevigny ("Boys Don't Cry")

Best director

Sam Mendes ("American Beauty")
Spike Jonze ("Being John Malkovich")
Lasse Hallstrom ("The Cider House Rules")
Michael Mann ("The Insider")
M. Night Shyamalan ("The Sixth Sense")

nomination for either role.

The best-actress nominees included two adulterous wives (Annette Bening in "American Beauty" and Julianne Moore in "The End of the Affair"), two struggling single moms (Meryl Streep in "Music of the Heart" and Janet McTeer in "Tumbleweeds") and a woman with a sexual identity crisis who poses as a man (Hilary Swank in "Boys Don't Cry").

It was Streep's 12th acting nomination, tying the record held by Katharine Hepburn.

"Cider House" and "Insider" had seven nominations each, and "Sixth Sense" had six.

The awards will be presented March 26 on ABC.

The Oscars have taken some dark departures in the past with such best-picture winners as "Midnight Cowboy," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Ordinary People." During the past 15 years or so, though, the awards have tended to favor epics or costume pieces such as "Amadeus," "Dances With Wolves," "Titanic" and "Shakespeare in Love."

Another superstar, Tom Cruise, got a supporting-actor nomination for his role as a misogynistic sex guru in "Magnolia."

"The Hurricane" got only one nomination, for Washington. It had been viewed as a leading contender for a best-picture nomination.

Tiananmen Square blast kills bomber, injures Korean tourist

By JOHN LEICESTER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — A man set off explosives in Tiananmen Square on Tuesday, killing himself and injuring a South Korean tourist in what Chinese police quickly labeled a suicide.

The blast — in the symbolic center of China's political life — occurred at a politically touchy time. Police are on alert to prevent members of the Falun Gong sect from continuing the protests they sporadically have organized on the square in defiance of the communist government's nearly seven-month ban on the group.

In less than three weeks, the national legislature opens its annual session in the Great Hall of the People, an event which typically attracts disaffected Chinese to protest at adjacent Tiananmen. Beijing's municipal legislature began its yearly meeting Tuesday, six miles from the square.

Police were quick to say that Tuesday's bomber was not a member of Falun Gong, but a mentally ill man from central Hubei province. A police official said Li Xiangshan was known to police, having come to the capital four times previously to appeal to Chinese leaders.

Xinhua, the government news agency, described Li as a farmer and said the South Korean tourist was slightly injured.

Neither police nor Xinhua described the type of explosives used nor elaborated on the motives.

The fact that the explosion occurred in a prominent location and affected a foreigner likely prompted police and the

state-controlled media to break their usual silence on such matters.

The explosion took place around 4 p.m., when the square normally is crowded with tourists, and was heard by nearby shopkeepers. Police immediately ordered people away from the square and closed the plaza.

Police then walked in a line across the square from east to west, apparently scanning the ground for evidence or debris. Plastic green sheeting was erected around a lamppost in the square's center — the site of the explosion.

Fifty feet away, a dented trash bin lay on its side.

A police officer searched a nearby patch of grass with a metal detector, and a crane was brought in either to repair or pull evidence from the lamppost.

While terrorist incidents occasionally occur in China's Muslim northwest — where members of the Uighur ethnic group are fighting Chinese rule — bombings of any sort in the capital are rare.

Nearly three years ago, two bombs exploded near a shopping center and on a public bus going down one of Beijing's busiest streets. At least eight people were injured.

Although disgruntled unemployed workers originally were suspected, security forces now say they believe the bombs were set by Muslim separatists from Xinjiang.

In May 1997, police said a migrant worker used a homemade bomb to commit suicide in Zhongshan Park, just off Tiananmen Square and near the offices of China's top leaders.

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WHAT

NEEDED

Search ends for man suspected of shooting police officers, farmer

By JESSICA FARGEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUSK, Wyo. — The search for a Texas survivalist wanted in the killing of a farmer and the wounding of two law officers in Nebraska ended late Tuesday when the fugitive was wrestled to the ground after entering a couple's home.

Charles Lannis Moses Jr., accused of shooting two Nebraska police officers on Saturday and gunning down a farmer on

Monday, had outrun authorities in the hills just over the Nebraska-Wyoming state line.

He was caught around 8:40 p.m. after entering a farmhouse, where a couple wrestled a firearm away from him and called police, Sgt. Troy McLees of the Wyoming State Patrol said.

Moses, a 31-year-old construction worker, was not injured in the confrontation but he was taken to a hospital for injuries he suffered in a shootout with Nebraska officers on Saturday night, McLees said.

"He wasn't going to last very long — he had to get out of there," McLees said. "It's pretty cold and windy down there."

A first-degree murder warrant was issued for Moses on Tuesday, a day after a western Nebraska farmer was shot to death. Authorities, already searching for Moses after the shootout Saturday, found Moses in Wyoming on Tuesday afternoon, but he managed to escape in the remote, hilly area.

The search had shifted to eastern Wyoming from western Nebraska. In the

Paxton, Neb., area, military helicopters were called in Tuesday and schools closed as more than 100 state troopers searched for Moses. Paxton is about 150 miles southeast of Lusk.

Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns declared a state of emergency, which allowed the guard to use two unarmed Blackhawk helicopters in the search.

Farmer Robert Sedlacek, 48, was found shot to death near an abandoned farmhouse eight miles from Paxton. Police believe Moses had been hiding out on the farm and

killed Sedlacek to steal his pickup truck.

Sedlacek was speaking with his father-in-law, Paul Fisher, on a cellular phone and said he noticed unusual tire tracks on the property, Keith County Attorney Deborah Gilg said.

Fisher said his last words with Sedlacek were to warn his son-in-law about the fugitive. "I heard him say, 'What are you doing here?' and the phone went dead," Fisher said.

The manhunt started late Saturday when a sheriff's deputy tried to arrest Moses on Texas charges of theft and evading arrest.

HORSES

■ continued from page 1

could scare it outside the pen.

"In each place you take a horse, it is completely new and different to them," Kautz said. "You need to get a good ground work and start before you move on to the next step. A missed step could make a scary environment seem terrifying for a horse."

Raub said the advanced training class is an extension from the beginning training class in the fall. In the spring, eight to 12 students are enrolled.

He said the horses come from K-State's own breeding program, donations or individuals who want to put their horses through the training program. After the training is completed, the individual decides whether to take the horse back or sell it with the rest at the sale in March.

"This gives students the opportunity to experience working with horses and take with them what they have learned for their own personal knowledge," Raub said. "This ultimately is put to good use in other things because success is the ultimate endeavor in anything."

Leah Kroencke, senior in pre-veterinary medicine and animal science, said although she has not become attached to the horse she is working, Silver, she became so attached to the horse she worked with last semester that she bought it.

"It is so easy to become attached to a horse you have been working with for an entire semester," Kroencke said. "Fancy and I fit so well together that I decided to buy her. She is such a good-looking horse, and we have the same general personality."

Kautz said becoming attached to an animal you have spent time and energy training

is relatively easy because the trainer becomes proud of what the animal has learned and eager to see it move to the next phase of training.

"It's different for everyone, but when you see a horse you work with accomplish something, you feel proud," Kautz said. "You know that someone will then take the horse even further and that's a good feeling, but there is no way you will ever know the outcome of what you started."

Kroencke said she likes the class because it gives her and the other students an opportunity to work with horse and train them in preparation of the next phase of their lives.

"It is the class to take for people who like to be outside and work with horses," Kroencke said. "When you are up on a horse, nothing matters. You are relaxed and have a free feeling inside of you."

COMMISSION

■ continued from page 1

to give First National at least six months to present plans for redevelopment, financing, acquisition and parking for the area. The city then could terminate the agreement after that point and keep the \$10,000 First National paid as part of the agreement.

On the other hand, the agreement spells out four-year exclusive rights to the area if the city agrees to continue.

Mayor Roger Reitz said the plan also has the advantage that the city must approve the developer's plans to relocate residents, unlike independent developers.

Little in the way of detail has been revealed on the shopping center plan or its tenants, but Demetrios Dellaportas, First National consultant, said the firm would work closely with the city on its plans.

"If it's not satisfying to you, it doesn't happen," he said. "The development of your downtown, in my opinion, is a must for your town."

In other business, the commission authorized giving \$93,000 to K-State and \$50,000 to the Manhattan Public Library as part of the 2000 City/University Tax Fund.

Commissioners, with the exception of Snead, also rejected a proposal to change the baseball infields at Twin Oaks Sports Complex from sandy loam infields to agriculture lime. A revised motion passed by the commission recommended only changing two of the fields as a test for the harder, sharper covering.

The commission also voted unanimously to transfer the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter from the Riley County-Manhattan Board of Health to the exclusive control of the city.

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Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by
appointment

For Rent- Houses

**"NEAR CAMPUS, VERY
NICE"** two, three, seven-
bedroom houses. Avail-
able now, summer and fall.
537-1666.
www.beloose.com/lin-
wood

FOR AUGUST NEAR KSU

312 N 15th street, four to
five-bedroom house \$1050.
Two-bedroom basement
apartment \$320. 539-2482.

THREE, FOUR, SIX, close to
campus. Available June 1.
776-7230.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE.

Washer/ dryer, garage, no
pets. Available June 1.
(785)456-7255.

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1997 THREE-BEDROOM,
two bath with large deck
at
Colonial Gardens. Assume
loan (W.A.C.) by March 1
and first six months lot rent
paid. 776-7827.

200

service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

WANTED. 50 serious
people to lose serious
weight. All natural guar-
anteed. 1-888-358-9619.
www.yourhealthcorner.net

255

Other Services

FREE MASSAGE! Buy
one \$20 session and re-
ceive second session FREE!
Evening and weekend
hours. Call Julie, Massage
Therapist, 341-3232.

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU stud- ents \$25 Federal and Kan- sas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300

employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance
4814 assures
every person equal op-
portunity in securing
and holding employ-
ment in any field of
work or labor for which
he/she is properly qual-
ified regardless of race,
sex, military status, dis-
ability, religion, age,
color, national origin or
ancestry. Violations
should be reported to
the Director of Human
Resources at City Hall,
587-2441.

**The Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/ Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such employment op-
portunity with reason-
able caution. The Col-
legian urges our read-
ers to contact the Bet-
ter Business Bureau,
501 SE Jefferson, To-
peka, KS 66607-1190.
(785)232-0454.**

\$1500 WEEKLY potential
mailing our circulars. For
info call (203)977-1720.

AT-RISK TUTOR, 6.5 hours per day. Elementary Level. \$8 per hour. Job description available. Ap- plications accepted until po- sition is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

ATTENTION MAY or August Grads. It's Greek To Me is looking for two peo- ple for inside sales repre- sentatives within our high school division. We are looking for someone with great communication skills and multi-task ability. You would primarily be working with established customers such as coaches, boosters, etc. and helping them with order placement and follow- up. You could start part- time now and join us full- time when you graduate. We offer great wages, full benefits, profit sharing and opportunity for advance- ment in this quickly grow- ing division. Please send cover letter and resume to: It's Greek To Me, Attn: Shelly, 520 McCall Rd, Manhat- tan, KS 66502 or email: shelly@igtm.com

BUSINESS AND COM- PUTER TECHNOLOGY. The Business and Computer Technology program at Manhattan Area Technical College is currently accept- ing applications for its full- time 10 month program which begins March 29. Receive training for re- warding careers like Ac- counting Assistant, Admin- istrative Assistant and Com- puter Assistant. Tuition for this program is \$1260 plus books. Financial aid is available. Enrollment is limited to 24 students. Ap- plications will be accepted until February 25, or until class is full. For more in- formation, call MATC at 587-2800 today or stop by 3136 Dickens Ave.

COMPUTER TECHNI- CIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac worksta- tions and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emer- gency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowl- edge helpful. Must be re- liable, work well with others as well as alone, and ex- hibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins im- mediately. Minimum wage to start. Pick up ap- plication and job descrip- tion in 113 Kedzie. Ap- plication deadline is noon Wednesday, February 23, 2000.

COUNTRY KITCHEN Restau- rant now hiring all posi- tions, servers, hostess/ host, cooks, line and prep, and dishwashers. Competi- tive wages, flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday,

Wednesday, Friday, 10-3 at the back door of Country Kitchen, 200 Town Center, call 539-5239 to set up an appointment.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions avail- able. Great benefits. Sea- sonal or year-round. www.cruiseadvice.com (941)329-6434.

DELIVERY DRIVERS need- ed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID!

www.maincampus.com
seeks students for stories
ranging from politics/ sex/
culture/ opinions. \$25 per
story. E-mail us at:
earn@maincampus.com

GRAPHIC ARTISTS need- ed! Earn extra money mak- ing designs for t-shirts. In- terested? Send e-mail to seth@kyle@yahoo.com or call 539-6851. As Soon As Possible.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUM- MER ADVENTURE! Pres- tigious cool camp in beau- tiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Ten- nis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS need- ed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800- 762-2820.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Donate your life-saving
blood plasma & receive
\$CASH\$
for your time.
New donors earn
\$25 TODAY
Study while you donate!
M-F 9-6:30 • Sat. 9-2
Nobi Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway
776-9177

HEAD LIFEGUARD. Must be 21 years of age. Have current lifeguard training certificate and W.S.I. certi- ficate. Please apply in per- son. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

HUMAN SUBJECTS are needed for a thermal com- fort study at the Institute for Environmental Research, KSU. Each subject will at- tend one two and one-half hour session of resting/ walking test protocol and get paid \$25. Subject sign- up starts February 17 at the Institute office (Seaton, 64) until all slots are filled. No telephone calls please.

KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science Program is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 5- July 21 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. For application/ job description, inquire in per- son to NaTashua Davis at Holton Hall #201 before March 17 or call 532-6374.

NEED MONEY? Earn extra cash in your spare time. www.campusincome.com

Research and Demonstration Manager- The Agricultural Division of the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, Inc., Ardmore Oklahoma is seeking a Research and Demonstration Manager to coordinate and manage efforts on 5 research and demonstration farms in south central Oklahoma. Responsibilities include management of at least 25 full time, and collection, tabulation, and administer large budgets, reports sales and purchases, and coordinate a project approval and evaluation process. A minimum of an MS Degree in a ag-related field plus 3 years experience in production management is required. Candidates must be proficient with MS Office and SAS and have experience with experimental design and statistical management. A minimum of 2 years supervisory experience and project management is required. Candidates must have good written and verbal communication skills. To apply, send letter of application, resume, official transcripts and arrange to have 3 letters of reference sent directly by the authors. Send all to: Jane Nance, Human Resource Asst., Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, PO Box 2180, Ardmore, OK 73402. Applications accepted until suitable candidate is found. Please apply promptly.

PART-TIME TO drive trucks,
load fertilizer, help at ele-
vator. Must be able to get
CDL. Geary Grain, Junc-
tion City, 238-4177.

PROGRAMMER- NET- WORKS Plus, the leader in providing business tech- nology services, has open- ings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Windows based pro- gramming is required but Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL skills are preferred. \$60,000- \$75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and com- pany paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

RILEY COUNTY Commu- nity Corrections has an open- ing for a student intern who is participating in the KCWS program. The posi- tion involves providing en- try-level clerical and recep- tionist type duties in our Juvenile Services office. The length of this position is an- ticipated to be eight weeks. Duties will include basic clerical and receptionist duties. However, depending on the skill and experience of the applicant, the duties could be expanded to in- clude selected mid-range office management activi- ties. The hourly wage is \$8.35 and this position will be located at our Juvenile Services office at 331 Col- orado, Manhattan. De- pending on the student ap- plicant's availability, the se- lected party could work up to 40 hours weekly. The minimum number of hours an applicant could be avail- able to be considered is 20 hours per week. Minimum requirements also include senior year standing in a human services or busi- ness- management area. Applications may be ob- tained from the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Of- fice, 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Man- hattan, KS 66502. 565- 6464. Position open until filled. jdean@co.riley.kansas.gov

SUMMER CAMP COUN- SELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Posi- tions available for talent- ed, energetic, and fun lov- ing students as counselors in all team sports, all in- dividual sports such as Ten- nis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and spe- cialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gym- nastics, newspaper, rock- etry and radio. GREAT SALARIES, room and board and travel. June 17th- August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. MAH-KEE-NAC www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. DANBEE www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER CAMP COUN- SELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th- July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fish- ing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For ap- plication/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light house- keeping for suburban Chi- cago families. Responsi- ble, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies- (847)501-5354.

SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed: Instructors needed to teach high school stud- ents in the area of English composition, mathematics, physics, Spanish, and e- commerce computer ex- ploration/ application. June 5- July 13, 2000. Preferred qualifications: MS/ gradu- ate student; BOE certified; teaching experience. For more information contact NaTashua Davis, Upward Bound Math and Science, 532-6374.

THE NGML is taking ap- plications for lab assistant po- sitions. Candidates should possess a mechanical or electrical background. Pay starts at \$7/hr. The lab is at 301 Levee Drive, Manhat- tan. NGML provides hands on experience in the me- chanical engineering field. If interested please send re- sume to brentan@ksu.edu

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applic- ants for 40- 50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are re- creation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, main- tenance, and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally-recognized camp and conference center serv- ing approximately 27,000 people each year, most dur- ing the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kan- sas on K-157 Highway. For application or more infor- mation call or write Rock Springs 4-H Center, % Sum- mer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441, (785)257-3221.

UNIQUE SUMMER OP- PORTUNITY. Camp Buck- skin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care po- sition openings for the sum- mer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior Nat- ional Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop lead- ership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend.

Possibly earn school credit.
Contact:
(617)930-3544 or e-mail:
buckskin@spacestar.net

WAITRESSES WANTED at Longhorn's. Apply between 8-9p.m. Wednesday- Sat- urday. 1115 Moro. 776-8770.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting oper- ation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot
verify the financial po-
tential of advertise-
ments in the Employ-
ment/Career classifica-
tion. Readers are ad-
vised to approach any
such business oppor-
tunity with reason-
able caution. The Collegian
urges our readers to
contact the Better Busi-
ness Bureau, 501 SE
Jefferson, Topeka, KS
66607-1190.
(785)232-0454.

400

open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTI-
BLES, tools, books, furni-
ture, estate jewelry, beer
signs, thousands of curi-
ous goods, Time Machine
Antique Mall and Flea
Market, 4910 Skyway Dr.
between Briggs and air-
port. Open 12-5p.m.
Closed Sundays- Mon-
days. 539-4684.

500

transportation

510

Automobiles

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix,
four-wheel drive, 130,000
miles, power steering,
power brakes, AM/ FM cas-
sette, one owner, \$900 or
best offer. 587-8240.

1992 MERCURY Grand
Marquis LS. Great condi-
tion, loaded, keyless entry,
97K. 539-4783.

1994 CAMARO, mint con-
dition, automatic trans-
mission. 776-7706.

98 RAV-4, mint condition,
alarm/ CD/ automatic eye-
rhythm/ 27K miles. Call
(785)862-1442.

530

Motorcycles

1996 KAWASAKI ZX6R,
7500 miles, red, excellent
shape, full muzzy exhaust,
new tires, polished frame
and wheels, runs great.
\$5500. 776-6692.

600

travel/ trips

630

Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vaca-
tions! Party Beachfront at
The Boardwalk, Summit
Condo's, and Mark II. All
major credit cards accept.

ed! 1-800-234-7007.
www.endlesssummer-
tours.com

#1 SPRING Break vaca- tions! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer- tours.com

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(785)862-1442.

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1996 KAWASAKI ZX6R,
7500 miles, red, excellent
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and wheels, runs great.
\$5500. 776-6692.

600

travel/ trips

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#1 PANAMA City vaca-
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The Boardwalk, Summit
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ed! 1-800-234-7007.
www.endlesssummer-
tours.com

#1 SPRING Break vaca- tions! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 42nd ANNUAL DOG SALE

STARTS 8 A.M. THURSDAY FEB. 17

Huge savings on new and used cameras, video and computers, accessories, demonstrators, trade-ins and discontinued items. Bring cash, MasterCard, Discover or your BankMate, Interlink or Via ATM cards, but hurry to Wolfe's Cameras, Camcorders & Computers for the most dynamic sale ever. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30-5:30 Friday and Saturday. Financing available.



All Items Subject to Prior Sale

35mm SLR

Description	If New	Retail SALE
Canon Rebel 2000 w/28-70mm Sam.	449.00	339.99
Maximum 4500 date w/35-70mm		
Demo Minolta	449.00	299.99
Ricoh XE-5000 w/28-70mm Pro	339.99	199.99
B&H FD-35CA-mk2 (used)	149.95	39.99
Canon AE-1 (F1.8) (used)	349.95	169.99
Canon AE-1 (F1.8) (used)	349.95	209.99
Canon EOS-600 w/35-80mm (used)	539.95	299.99
Canon EOS-600 (F1.8) (used)	599.95	249.99
Canon EOS-600 (F1.8) (used)	599.95	199.99
Canon T-50 w/50 F1.8 (used)	249.00	89.99
Maximum 3000 w/35-70mm (used)	339.95	169.99
Maximum 7000 w/28-70mm (used)	495.00	179.99
Nikon F4 (used)	795.00	299.99
Nikon F4 (used)	349.95	189.99
Nikon F4 (used)	349.95	189.99
Nikon F4 (used)	299.00	149.99
Minolta XG-1 w/12 (used)	339.95	129.99
Nikon N8004 (used)	329.95	99.99
Nikon N8004 (used)	399.95	199.99
Olympus OM-2N (F1.8) (used)	489.95	219.99
Pentax ME-Super (F1.8) (used)	309.95	149.99
Canon EOS A2E w/28-105 Canon	450.00	99.99
Canon Rebel 2000 date body	525.00	359.99
Nikon F3 body	335.00	209.99
Nikon FM2 Black body	779.00	549.99

DATE & PANORAMA

\$429.99



PENTAX ZX-10
With 28-80mm Pentax

- * Compact 35mm SLR camera
- * Accurate 3 point autofocus
- * Four exposure modes
- * Date back and switchable panorama
- * Advanced 6-segment metering
- * Smart flash with red-eye reduction

APS CAMERAS

Description	If New	Retail SALE
Canon EOS IX 24-50mm (used)	499.95	449.99
Fuji Endeavor 3002 (used)	299.95	99.99
Nikon Navis 75 (used)	159.99	99.99
Canon Elph 18AF	139.95	49.99
Canon Elph 7702 kit	549.00	259.99
Canon Elph 4902 (used)	580.00	359.99
Canon Elph 4902 (used)	420.00	219.99
Fuji 1000s MRC ultracompact	400.00	249.99
Kodak 3800 after \$20 rebate	149.95	49.99
Kodak 3800 after \$20 rebate	549.00	329.99
Kodak Revio	580.00	359.99
Kodak Revio 3i	499.00	269.99
Minolta Vectis 2000	449.95	199.99
Minolta Vectis 300	635.00	299.99
Olympus 1 zoom 75	449.95	219.99
Yashica Axiostar 100	179.95	39.99
Yashica Axiostar 300 after \$30 rebate		519.95

TWO ZOOM OUTFIT

Special Purchase of Minolta Demo Models



MINOLTA VECTIS S-1
With 28-56mm and 56-170mm
Vectis Zoom Lenses

Orig. Retail \$675
\$299.99

- * Splashproof APS camera
- * Interchangeable lenses
- * Continuous predictive autofocus
- * 1/4-segment metering and spot metering
- * Built-in flash with red-eye reduction
- * P-T-A-S-M creative exposure control
- * 3 user-selectable print formats

Point & Shoot

Description	If New	Retail SALE
Kodak Instamatic X-15 (used)	24.95	9.99
Fuji 3000 date (backpack)	289.95	69.99
Fuji 3000 (no power flash) (used)	149.95	99.99
Kodak 5000 (telex) (used)	89.95	9.99
Minolta AF (telex) (used)	149.95	19.99
Minolta AF (telex) (used)	59.95	9.99
Minolta FX-90AF (used)	209.95	99.99
Ricoh LX-35V (used)	79.95	19.99
Ricoh Shotmaster 105 (used)	249.95	99.99
Samung 700 date (used)	149.95	49.99
Flash camera kit	29.99	29.99
Fuji 270 after \$10 rebate	189.95	99.99
Kallmar Auto 35	59.95	14.99
Kallmar SuperView 35 motor	69.95	14.99
Kodak U Mini Zoom (red model)	79.95	29.99
Minolta Orion	299.95	169.99
Minolta TC1 (telex)	129.00	99.99
Minolta Zoom 115 date demo	349.95	139.99
Minolta Zoom 135X	449.95	199.99
Minolta Zoom 70 EZS date kit	299.95	139.99

MINOLTA VECTIS S-1

With 28-56mm and 56-170mm
Vectis Zoom Lenses

Orig. Retail \$675
\$299.99

- * Splashproof APS camera
- * Interchangeable lenses
- * Continuous predictive autofocus
- * 1/4-segment metering and spot metering
- * Built-in flash with red-eye reduction
- * P-T-A-S-M creative exposure control
- * 3 user-selectable print formats

PANORAMA CAMERA SALE

\$169.99

Original Value Over \$300

PENTAX IQZOOM 115M

* Ultra compact 35mm camera

* 38-115mm zoom lens

* Switchable panorama

* Creative modes including infinity/land

* Self timer and more

DATE & PANORAMA

\$199.99

* Olympus Stylus 105

* Ultra-compact 35mm camera

* 38-105mm zoom lens

* Date back and switchable panorama

* Weatherproof

* Active type multi-beam autofocus

IBM APTIVA SYSTEM

Orig. New Retail \$1499

\$599.99

IBM APTIVA E3U

1 year IBM factory warranty on CPU.

Factory demo CPU with New color monitor, and Canon BJC-1010 demo color printer

* 150MHz AMD K6+ processor

* 32X CD-ROM

* 56Kbps v.90 modem with 14.4 fax

* 64MB RAM

* AGP hard drive

* Includes popular software

COMPUTER CLEARANCE

1/2 ORIGINAL PRICE

Many one-of-a-kind models.

Demonstrators, Floor

Samples, 1/2 original price

or less on many of these.

HP, IBM, NEC and more

U-FIX IT

As usual, we have a collection of 35mm SLR cameras, point & shoots, lenses, projectors and such at crazy prices.

Find out what makes a camera tick or not.

Buy an SLR for only

\$9.99

LOWEST PRICE EVER

After \$20 **\$129.99**

Mail-in Rebate

MINOX CD112 DATE/ZOOM

Three Year Warranty

* Compact 35mm AF camera w/date back

* Built-in flash with 5 flash modes

* Full auto exposure plus creative controls

* 58-112mm zoom with close focus to 50"

LENS SALE

Tremendous selection of new and used lenses for all popular lens mounts on sale. Far too many to list - come and see for yourself!

MEDIUM FORMAT

Description

If New

Retail SALE

Hasselblad 501CM demo

Hasselblad 500CW demo

Hass. Extension tube 16

Hass. Extension tube 56

Hass. Soften III 60 filter

Hass. Soften III 60 filter

Hass. Acute Matte focusing screen

Hass. Mag. A12 store demo

Hass. Mag. A12 demo

Hass. Mag. A12 demo

Hass. Prim PM50

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DIGITAL STILL

Cameras & Access.

Description

If New

Retail SALE

Agfa Photo Studio camera

Epson PhotoPC 800 camera

Fuji M3200 camera

Kodak DC200 camera

Kodak DC200 camera

Kodak DC200 camera

Kodak DC200 camera

Kodak DC200 camera

Kodak DC200 camera

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TODAY'S
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THURSDAY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 17, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 100

Track
Action
■ page 6



Students' participation with local census benefits university

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students could be a crucial part of the upcoming census for Manhattan.

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, said claiming residency in Manhattan can be important to the university.

Unlike the federal census, students can claim residency in their hometowns for the state census if they wish. However, by claiming residency in Manhattan, students can benefit the university and the city, he said.

"The issue of higher education comes up often in the Legislature,"

he said. "The greater number of representatives we have the greater the voice proportionately we have, in the Legislature."

The census is a population count used to apportion seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. The state census determines legislative boundary lines in Kansas.

However, Sherman Parks Jr., district census manager, said he didn't think Kansas as a whole would lose or gain any congressional seats because of the federal census.

Jones said banners and posters soon will be going up around campus to inform students of the census' importance, and students will be able to fill out the state census

form on KATS as soon as later this month.

"It is very important that all persons take part in both census initiatives because they are a matter of financial importance to Manhattan, Riley County and most certainly the university," Jones said.

Ockert Fourie, city senior planner, said the census is important to the city of Manhattan for financial reasons as well.

He said the city is close to reaching the 50,000 population mark.

If the city reaches 50,000, it will become what is called an entitlement city. It automatically would qualify for some federal funds without fighting other small cities for

funds available.

Programs such as public housing, education, public health, and welfare and transportation all receive federal funds.

The last census put the city's population at 41,000. However, some think the city was undercounted.

"It is really important for them to fill out the census if they are living in Manhattan, because it will allow the city to secure more federal funding for programs," Fourie said.

Federal census cards will go out around March 13 and are supposed to be back by late April.

Some people will get short

forms, and one in six people will get a long form. The short forms, which take about 10 minutes to fill out, ask for basic information like name, age and sex.

The long forms, which take about 30-40 minutes to complete, ask more detailed questions like how many toilets you have in your house. Such information is used in creating watershed districts.

Students who live in Manhattan during the school year are supposed to be counted as living in Manhattan. Even international students are supposed to be counted in the federal census.

"The census is a snapshot of America at a certain point in time,"

Parks said.

If you don't fill out the card and send it in, you might get a knock on your door from a census taker. About 400 census takers will hit the streets of our 26-county region in the later part of May.

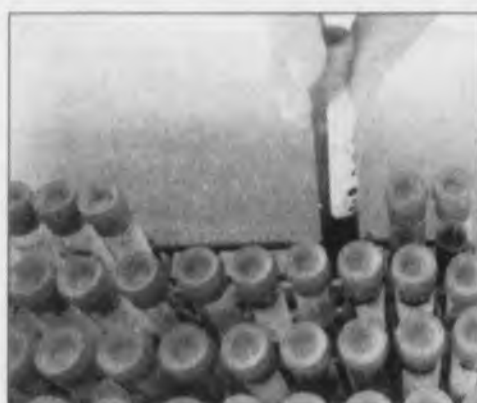
If you fill out that form, you also will be saving some tax dollars, Parks said.

The cost of gathering data for people who send in the form is about \$2 per person. The cost increases to \$38 if a census taker has to be sent out.

"The bottom line is that if you fill in the form, that is the last contact you will have with the U.S. census," Parks said.

STORIES BY TANNER EHMKE

CATTLE CLONING



The Department of Animal Science and Industry provides the cells to Cyagra, a commercial cloning company that does the surrogate-mother work. The company experiments with the cells in the petri dish by varying the length of time the cells are in the culture.

EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

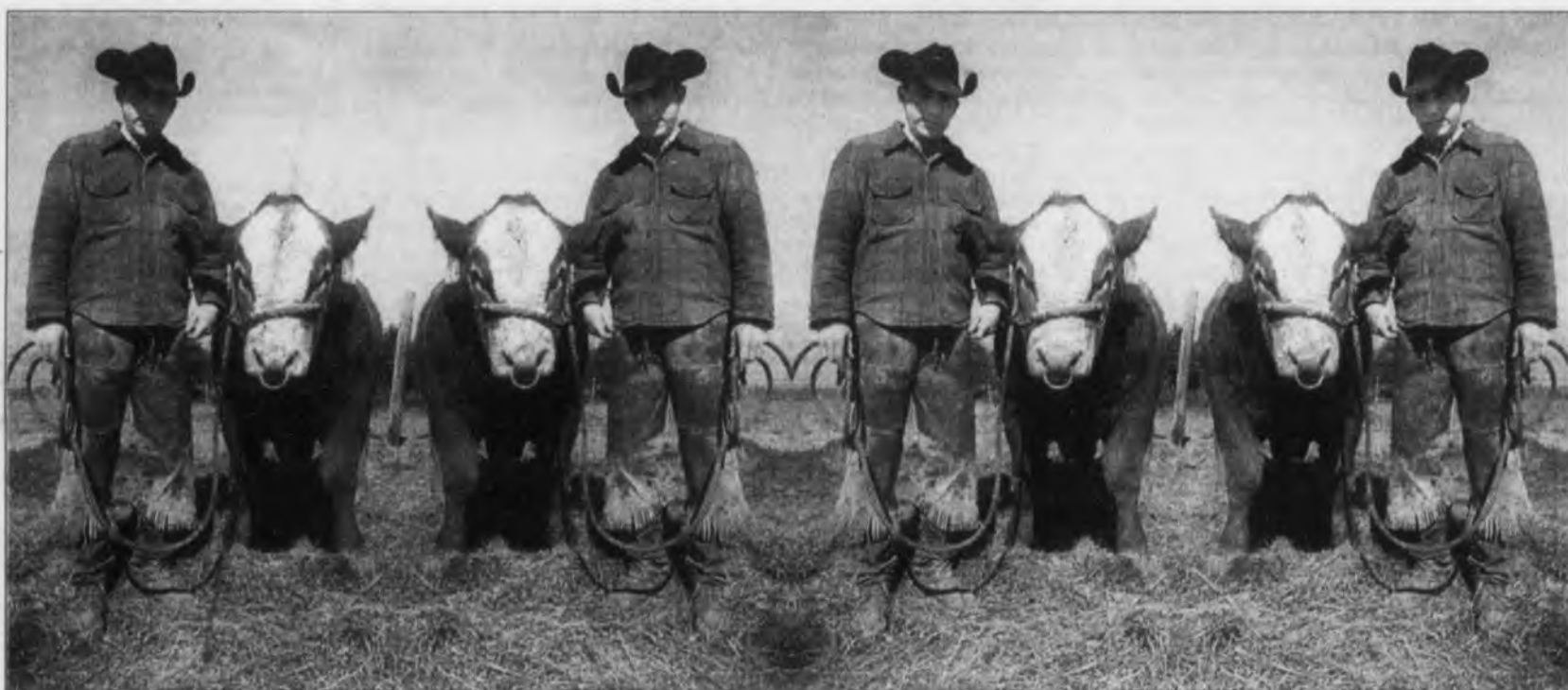


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CLIF PALMBERG AND EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

The process of cloning begins with a skin sample of the animal. After four to six weeks are spent developing the sample into an embryo, it is planted in a surrogate mother. If the process is successful, a genetically identical calf is born nine months later.

K-State assists cattle-cloning company in research

Kansas farmers soon will be able to clone their best-performing cattle, using knowledge generated by a handful of scientists and help from K-State.

Audi Spell is a research scientist for Cyagra of Kansas, a commercial cloning company that emerged from the University of Massachusetts and came to Manhattan in April 1999.

"Kansas is the heart of beef country," Spell said. "This is where we found the most opportunities."

Just shy of being one-year old, Cyagra is doing research to work through any problems and is not doing business yet. With any luck, it will have a successfully cloned calf in about eight months, but the success rate is only 20 percent.

Once the process has been improved, Spell said there will be enormous benefits for agriculture. Ranchers will be able to multiply superior genetics and replace inefficient animals. The producers will be able to replicate desirable traits and have a more uniform herd.

"This could revolutionize the dairy and beef industry," Spell said. "There's a lot of interest of what's possible."

The process begins with a skin sample. After four to six weeks are spent developing the sample into an embryo, it is planted in a surrogate mother. If the process is successful, a genetically identical calf is born nine months later.

However, it might not be entirely identical. Environmental effects can change how the calf

behaves or performs. The amount of milk the surrogate mother provides also has huge effects, Spell said.

"The color pattern can even be slightly different," he said. "It could have a spot on its head in the same place, but it might vary in size."

K-State contributes to the research-intensive and time-consuming process, he said. K-State offers technology and knowledge to increase the pregnancy rates.

David Grieger, associate professor of animal science and industry, teaches a bovine-reproduction technology class. In his class, he gives one short lecture during the semester of the potential of cloning. Only in the past five years was it known that this was possible, he said.

"The science behind using adult cells and putting those in an unfertilized embryo is fascinating," Grieger said. "We're finding out things we wouldn't have ever known before."

The success of cloning depends on the market, Grieger said. It depends on how economical it is and whether small producers will be able to afford it.

"Our focus right now is to get over the hurdles," Grieger said. "Currently, it is a very inefficient process."

The Department of Animal Science and Industry provides the cells to Cyagra and does the surrogate-

■ See CATTLE on PAGE 12

Frozen tissue samples aid in animal cloning

People who miss their childhood hamsters now have an opportunity to see a genetically identical version of them again. That is, if they froze skin samples of the hamsters in liquid nitrogen before they died.

"Samples can be stored indefinitely in liquid nitrogen," said Audi Spell, research scientist for Cyagra of Kansas. "There are bull semen samples 20 years old in liquid nitrogen."

Spell said if the proper steps are taken, theoretically, an animal could be cloned infinitely.

Recently dead animals could be cloned if tissue samples were taken 24 to 48 hours after death and if the conditions, such as temperature, were right.

The 10,000-year-old mammoth recently found in Siberia even could be cloned if scientists find viable tissue samples that have been preserved, Spell said. Since the animal has been extinct long since, scientists probably would use the egg from an elephant to help in the cloning process.

There is an incredible market for cloning other animals, Spell said. Cloning animals with desirable traits, such as seeing-eye dogs for their trainability, has enormous potential, he said.

The knowledge and technology has not yet reached that level of efficiency. Some companies charge from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for one cloned calf, Spell said.

Cyagra will reach the level of efficiency to commercially clone cattle in about one year, Spell said. In the next couple of years, the company might be able to clone pigs, which have a different embryo physiology that must be researched.

Spell said he realizes the public response to cloning could be sensitive and unpredictable. The public needs to be educated of the potential of cloning, he said. For Spell, commercial animal cloning is as far as he's willing to go. Human cloning should not be territory to be discovered.

"I don't believe it should become a reality," he said. "I do not look forward to that happening."

Liquor offenses decline due to inconsistency

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Liquor violations on campus took a nose-dive in 1999 compared to 1998, and K-State law enforcement attributed inconsistent enforcement.

"We had a couple of officers that were in competition," Lt. Richard Herrman, K-State patrol commander, said. "They concentrated more on those than other violations."

Campus police reported 47 liquor violations in 1998 and only 11 in 1999. Those figures do not include DUIs or warning tickets.

The two officers in question have been replaced, and Herrman said the department was looking to have a more balanced patrol.

"Usually what happens if you concentrate heavily on one thing, you fall on the other side," Herrman said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he saw inconsistency between 1998 and 1999 crime figures.

"I don't think this an accurate reflection of what students are doing or not doing," he said. He said he hoped for improvement this year.

"We all want to be consistent in doing our jobs, and we are all trying to do that," Bosco said.

There were eight drug offenses reported in 1998, and 16 in 1999.

Burglaries on campus were up compared to 1998 with 155 burglaries in 1999, and only 135 in 1998.

Herrman attributed the increase to more students reporting crimes.

One nonforcible sex offense was reported in 1999, compared to one nonforcible and one forcible sex offense reported in 1998.

There were five aggravated assaults reported in 1999 compared to none in 1998, and three robberies reported in 1998 compared with none in 1999.

A total of 192 crimes were reported in the campus 1999 crime report compared to 200 crimes in 1998.

K-State exceeds scholarship goal of \$50 million

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Scholarship Campaign has gone above its estimated goal of \$50 million, with four months remaining to raise funds.

Gary Hellebust, president and CEO of the KSU Foundation, said more than \$52 million has been raised from a number of sources, including private donations, cash gifts and pledges.

A cash gift is when a donor writes a check and gives it to the foundation. A deferred gift is when a donation is given at a later date, such as being left in an individual's will, and a private donation is when a donation is received from a private individual.

"The original feasibility study showed the foundation raising \$30 million," Hellebust said. "We then set the goal at \$50 million and are very pleased with the results so far."

Hellebust said the campaign began 18 months ago and will be completed at the end of June, when the next campaign begins.

He said the money raised is split between the nine colleges at K-State. Almost all of the colleges are within reach of their individual goals, with the colleges of Technology and Aviation and Veterinary Medicine already

■ See CAMPAIGN on PAGE 12

Cyagra's Cloning Procedure

Cloning is a three-step process. Skin samples are scraped from the ear of the animal and taken to the laboratory. Within four to six weeks, embryos are developed from the skin cells in cell cultures. After the embryos have formed, they are placed in the surrogate mothers to mature.

August 1999	Dec. 14, 1999	Dec. 22, 1999	September 2000
Skin samples are taken from ear of animal. Samples are transferred from K-State to Cyagra.	Twenty embryos are developed from skin samples at Cyagra's laboratory.	Embryos are planted into 20 surrogate mothers at K-State. (Gestation period is nine months.)	Twenty-percent chance at least one cloned calf comes to term and is born.

TANNER EHMKE/COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Blue Key Senior Honor Fraternity will be host to Keith Log as a speaker on leadership and motivation at 2 p.m. today in the Union's Forum Hall.

■ The Department of English will be host to "Odyssey Five Alive" at 4 p.m. today in the Hale Hemisphere Room.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Kansas State Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 111.

■ K-SLUG will present a Linux Demo Day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the first floor of the Union.

■ The Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

■ Alpha Phi Omega, ser-

vice organization, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union West Stateroom.

■ Summer Orientation Leader applications are available in New Student Services, Anderson 1. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

■ Asian-American Student Union will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 208.

■ Friday is the last day to file for student body elections. Positions available include student body president/vice president, student senator or other positions on college councils, Fine Arts Council, Union Governing Board or the Board of Student Publications. To file for election or for more information, stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the Union.

■ Applications for the Student Alumni Board now are available at the KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., or at the OSAS. Applications are due Friday.

■ Applications for Earl Woods/National First Tee mentorship applications are available at the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave., OSAS or Holton Hall. They are due Feb. 25.

■ KSU Student Foundation is accepting applications until Feb. 25. Applications are avail-

able in the OSAS.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY *TUESDAY, FEB. 15*

■ At 7:51 a.m., Paul J. Goepfert, 2229 Browning Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 3:06 p.m., Marlin Nabors, Haymaker 545, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 5:23 p.m., Lloyd T. Johnson, 2508 Winne Drive, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

■ At 3:38 a.m., Todd A. Hoosack, 1500 Oxford Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Nickelodeon incorporates diversity into programming

NEW YORK — Nickelodeon is striking a blow for diversity with three new series with Hispanic leads, the children's cable network announced Wednesday.

Among its eight new series for the 2000-2001 season, Nickelodeon will launch "Taina," a multi-generational series about a 14-year-old Hispanic girl in New York City and another live-action show, "The Brothers Garcia," which revolves around a Mexican-American family in San Antonio, Texas. Told from the perspective of the youngest of four siblings, "Garcia" is described as a Hispanic "The Wonder Years."

In addition, an interactive animated series called "Dora the Explorer" will feature a 7-year-old Hispanic girl who lives inside a computer. In every episode, she invites young viewers to participate in an adventure.

Nickelodeon executive vice president Cyma Zarghami called the Hispanic-oriented new shows "a rounding out of our efforts to reflect the world of kids." Nickelodeon is the top-rated basic cable channel in households and among children.

Although no premiere dates were announced, the new series are expected to roll out between this summer and early next year.

Clinton pushes gun safety in response to shootings

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As a second suspect in the shooting deaths of two popular high school students surrendered to police Wednesday, President Clinton cited the slayings in his push to get Congress to approve gun safety legislation.

"Guns in the wrong hands continue to claim too many young lives, like those of Andre Wallace and Natasha Marsh," Clinton said at a White House news conference, adding that he hoped Congress would approve common-sense gun safety legislation.

Marsh and Wallace, both 17, died in a hail of bullets outside Marsh's home just hours after Wallace was involved in a fight in the Woodrow Wilson High School gymnasium.

Jermaine Johnson, an Amtrak train mechanic, turned himself in to District of Columbia Police early Wednesday. Johnson is the only person insured to drive the black 1997 Ford Expedition that police said was involved in the drive-by shooting. A second man, Carlton Blount, surrendered to police Tuesday.

Both men, who have refused to discuss the case with investigators, were charged with two counts each of first-degree murder. They were being arraigned Wednesday in Washington, D.C., Superior Court.

Police say they have received a videotape of the altercation between Blount and Wallace. "It puts Mr. Blount right there," William P. McManus, the assistant police chief, said.

Although Johnson is not seen in the video, police said he has a connection to Blount.

Wallace was captain of his high school football team, and Marsh was an honors student enrolled in a business and finance academy program at the school.

Their deaths are among 49 murders in the city this year. That represents a 35-percent increase from a year ago.

Study shows online usage reduces social interaction

SAN FRANCISCO — Too much time online makes people more likely to go offline in real life, according to a study released Wednesday.

"The more hours people use the Internet, the less time they spend with real human beings," said Norman Nie, a Stanford political scientist who conducted the study of the Net's impact on society with Professor Lutz Erbring of the Free University of Berlin.

The study found that too much time on the Internet makes people reclusive and less likely to interact with people face to face.

"The Internet could be the ultimate isolating technology that further reduces our participation in communities even more than television did before it," Nie said.

The study surveyed 4,113 American adults in 2,689 households and provided those respondents with free Internet access and WebTV to facilitate the survey. About one-third said they were online

five or more hours per week. Of those people, 13 percent said they spent less time with family and friends, 26 percent talked less to family and friends on the phone and 8 percent attended fewer social events.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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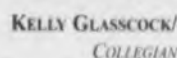
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, KEDZIE 103, 532-6555



Do they all lead to the same place?

Some people say the world's religions represent many roads, all leading to the same God. Can this be true? Religious traditions such as Islam and Buddhism differ significantly from one another, and we should take these differences seriously, appreciating the uniqueness of each view. Embracing one religion means excluding the others -- so how do we make an informed decision?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Carmike fails to bring the Academy's best

"The Cider House Rules" is up for best picture.

"Sweet and Lowdown" is up for best actor and best supporting actress.

"Being John Malkovich" is up for best director and best supporting actress.

What do these movies have in common, besides being Oscar nominees this year?

None of them ever reached Manhattan theaters.

Carmike Cinemas, which owns both of Manhattan's movie theaters — Seth Childs Cinema and Westloop

Theatre — has taken a lot of heat for its recent ticket price hike. At Seth Childs, movies now cost \$6.50 a pop, up from \$5.50 just a few months ago.

Even more egregious is the abolishment of the student discount at that theater, which allowed K-State students — in addition to military personnel — to view a movie for less than \$5. Carmike Cinemas officials indicated that Westloop's transformation to a second-run theater was replacing the discount.

But this all has been discussed in painstaking detail. What has not been mentioned is Carmike's inability to

supply Manhattan residents with the films that the rest of America is raving about.

While movies like "The Cider House Rules," "The Straight Story," "Boys Don't Cry" and "Tumbleweeds" receive Oscar nominations, movies that do make it Manhattan — including such classics as "Jack Frost," "Pokémon: The First Movie," "Double Jeopardy," "Eyes Wide Shut" and "Next Friday" — are nowhere to be found on the nomination list.

In a city the size of Manhattan, it obviously will not be possible for every movie produced to reach our

theaters. But perhaps in the course of Carmike's exploitation of Manhattan, it could find a way to replace a few of these flops with movies that have some real appeal.

Carmike officials need to look more closely at the movies they are sending to Manhattan. If they continue to send us movies not worth seeing, we eventually will catch on and start getting our money's worth.

At the video store.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Columnist only joined Phelps' ignorant hatred

Editor,

As I checked my daily dose of area newspapers this morning I noticed Jeff Elliott's column. I was happy to see you have taken it upon yourself to tell your fellow students of the atrocities of Fred Phelps. In fact, I already was thinking of writing to you and congratulating you on such great aspirations.

Then, you started rambling about sin and sodomy and other abominations, and I lost track of where your "great" points were going. As you might know, the University of Kansas feels much differently.

In 1969, KU became one of the first universities to implement a non-discrimination policy based on sexual orientation. This is a distinction we have kept in the highest esteem ever since. As a student senator at KU and an active member of the gay community here, I carry on this torch, seeking to end discrimination in any way I can. With people with ideas such as yours, I obviously have a lot of work to do.

Presently, we're attempting to pass an amendment to the Kansas Board of Regents' non-discrimination policy, much like your campus and my campus' policy. This would make it illegal for any institution in Kansas under the regents' jurisdiction to discriminate in regards to admission and participation. As of yet, K-State has not taken a positive role in this fight. In fact, they seldom take any role and are passive in most political arenas, but I won't go into that.

Your attempt to convince everyone the Bible says anything, much less that it says homosexuality is wrong, actually is troublesome for your newspaper. Being supported by student fees, which everyone enrolled must pay, you cannot, by law, endorse or preach any religious message. It is clear to me, as I think it is to most everyone, this is exactly what you are doing in your column. To quote you, "Proponents of homosexuality can argue all day that same-sex relationships are OK, but if you take a Biblical perspective — this simply is not true." You then continue on your rampage against homosexuals, quoting several biblical passages. As a Christian myself, I can tell you these passages also are flawed, but I won't go into that.

What I suggest for you is to educate yourself. Go to a Queer Straight Alliance meeting. Talk to your colleagues who identify themselves as gay, lesbian or bisexual. Put a face to your hatred. Because now, your column is just as bad, if not worse, as Phelps and his entourage of colorful signs.

—Lisa Braun
University of Kansas Student Senate

PARTY'S OVER

reform needed desperately in dysfunctional party

What happens when you mix an ex-pro wrestler, a real estate tycoon, a self-inflated business man with nothing to do with his money and an unsettled presidential hopeful looking for an arena?

Besides the obvious, Jesse Ventura, Donald Trump, Ross Perot and Pat Buchanan, you get what most in the political system call a spoiler party.

It is doing just that, and it stinks.

The past week has left the Reform Party in the spotlight as the latest political buffoon because of a Nashville, Tenn., meeting that ended in disorderly shouting and scuffling.

By the party's actions, it is safe to say the Reform Party will in no way be the solution to our democracy's trouble.

The story begins by observing the characters. The Reform Party is divided between the Minnesota reformers, led by Minnesota Gov. Ventura and his buddy Trump, and the Dallas reformers, led by Perot and Buchanan.

A difference in beliefs slowly grew from six months ago when Ventura, the highest-ranking elected official in the Reform Party, began to say he would not support Buchanan as the Reform Party presidential nominee.

Friday morning, Ventura announced he was leaving the party due to philosophical reasons (Who would have guessed that ex-pro wrestlers had those?).

"The party is hopelessly dysfunctional," Ventura said.

What's more is the fact the party's choice nominee, Buchanan, is endorsed by David Duke, the well known racist, he said.

Once Ventura was out of the

party, it took only a weekend for the factions to divide and conquer. A duel would have been more respectable.

Trump, who never declared candidacy for president but clearly played with the idea publicly, followed Ventura's actions shortly thereafter.

One could speculate Trump's announcement to leave the party came questionably close to the end of his book promotional tour. Others have wondered if the ploy to be play president was for the sole purpose of bringing free press to his casinos.

If he truly was a devoted member of the party, which I believe he wasn't, he won't be missed.

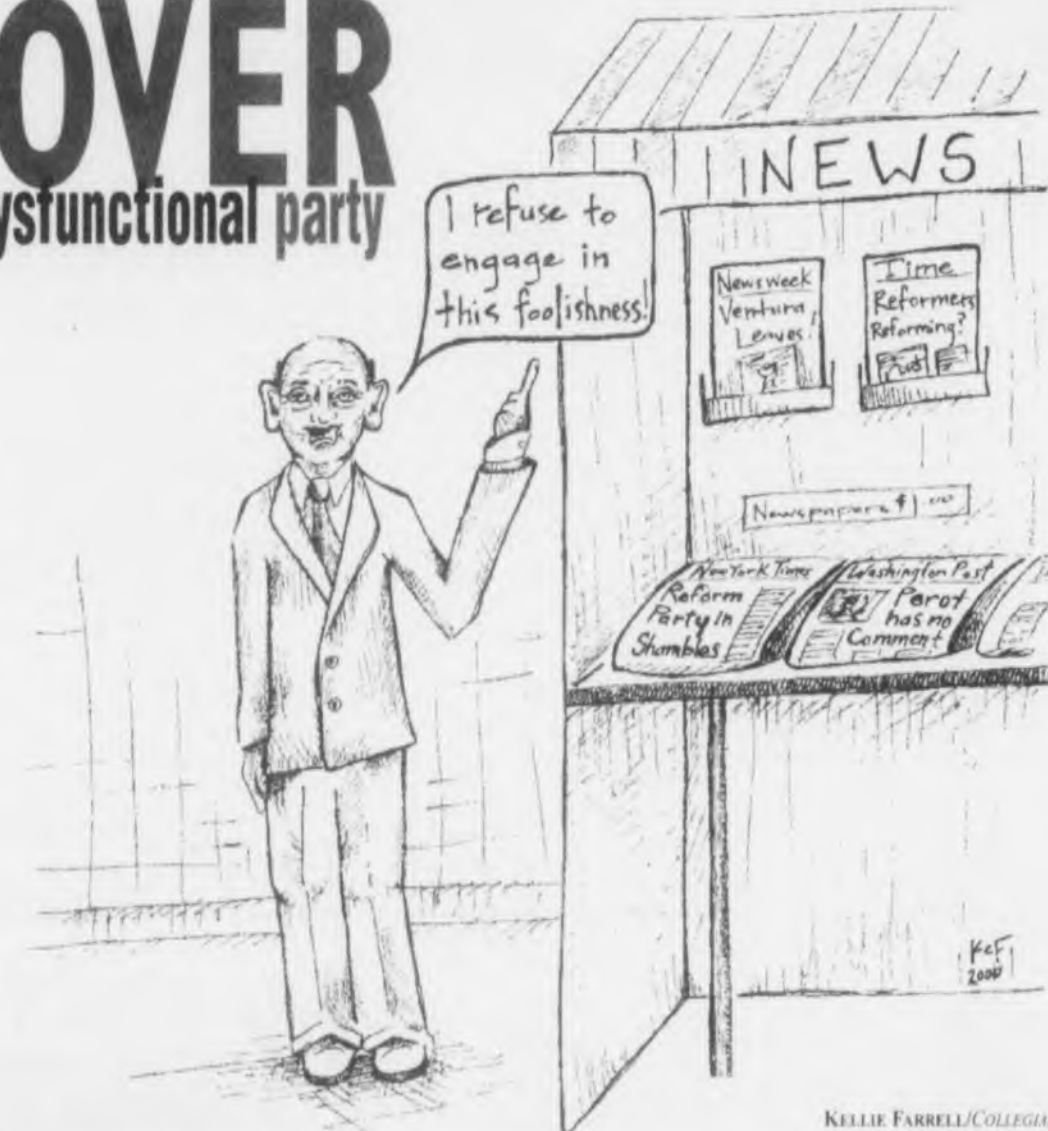
The final act began in a 40-minute climax at the Nashville meeting. A small group of Minnesota reformers still had important party positions, namely the party chairman and the treasurer.

The scene played as follows: Jack Gargan, party chairman, refused to bring the meeting to order because of loud bantering that he should be removed from his positions. He yelled back at the protesting members that he had not called the meeting to order, and therefore the meeting was not legal.

After 40 minutes, the raucous behavior subsided due to the fact that police officers had entered the hotel to monitor the activities.

The meeting was called to order, and Gargan and the sitting treasurer, both allies of the Minnesota faction, were voted out of office.

With the Minnesota upstarts out of the way, the Dallas contingent was free to restructure.



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

The first goal was to do major public relations surgery.

Pat Choate was elected new party chairman and began to make the media rounds.

On "The O'Reilly Factor," Choate tried to plead that the party was headed in a new direction as pictures and sound bites from the Nashville meeting played.

"The Reform Party was led astray for a while, but the members have set us straight and we will be a prominent factor in the presidential election," Choate said.

Words, however, were too little when a screaming woman appeared on the screen pointing her finger across the room at others who disagreed with her.

Decorum was the understatement of the year.

Responding to allegations that the party is a haven for bigots and racists like Duke, Choate said the party has nothing to do with racists and does not accept any endorsements from them.

During the past week's commotion there has been one surprisingly silent individual.

Perot. He has not offered his opinion on any of the activities that have destroyed his party. Admirably, he has allowed the members to solve the internal problems.

His silence, of course, might be sign he is all ears for an opportunity in 2004.

Regardless of any future mishaps, the Reform Party might not get past the recent escapades.

All the chaos that has been part of the Reform Party might be the final curtain call.

The usual role as outside the beltway alternative is played by anti-establishment John McCain and Bill Bradley this year. Even if they were to get together, there isn't any room for them.

The third party always has been the spoiler, and will continue to be this year.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.

Fried maggot-infested meat smells good, tastes bad

I love to cook. My love of cooking stems from my love of eating — not just any old crap, but good food.

Having grown-up in cosmopolitan Washington, D.C., I had the distinctive opportunity to sample a plethora of various ethnic cuisines: Greek, Italian, Thai, Indian, French, Cajun, Middle Eastern, Vietnamese, Jewish (both Ashkenazic and Sephardic), Spanish, German, Ethiopian, Tex-Mex, authentic Mexican, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Polynesian and many more. I love them all.

When I go home to visit my parents over winter or summer break, I try to hit as many of these restaurants as is physically possible. Unfortunately, physics is against me, both in the limited amount of time allotted for eating and limited volume of my viscera.

Now that I'm a student in Manhattan, my Epicurean opportunities have been drastically curtailed. There barely are a handful of establishments serving ethnic cuisines within a 120-mile radius. Even still, the Kansas City area is not known for its culinary diversity

(although I do know of an Ethiopian restaurant in the West 39th Street District).

Even if I am in a mood for a locally available cuisine, being a student puts me in a situation of destitution. Thus, most of the time I can't afford to eat out (or even just to eat), particularly after I pay for the necessities of life, namely rent and beer.

In order to satisfy my Epicurean desires, I must cook for myself. My personal library of cookbooks outnumbers that of all other books I own on any other single subject. Being an entomologist and considering that there are an estimated 30 million species of insects in the world, I own a crapload of entomology texts, so you can just imagine the enormity of my cookbook collection.

Several summers ago I picked up "The Elegant Taste of Thailand" by Sisamon Kongpan and Pinyo Srisawat.

One of the first recipes I tried was Neua Daet Diao — fried sun-dried beef. I assumed it was some sort of Thai beef jerky. I'm not a big fan of the beef jerky one can purchase at the store and I figured if

this was as savory as it looked in the picture, it could be something I could take along when I go out backpacking.

The recipe calls for marinating thinly cut strips of beef in, among other things, garlic, curry, pepper, whiskey and fish sauce (which, for those of you not in the know, is a salty extract of anchovy, and yes, it smells and tastes as repugnant as it sounds. However, using a very tiny bit can bring out the flavor in a very big dish). After letting this concoction sit overnight, the strips of meat are placed in the sun for a full day. When evening comes, the meat is brought in and fried in hot oil.

This sounded tasty enough (in spite of the anchovy juice), so I bought a nice \$10 piece of meat, a bottle of Jack Daniels (Black Label, of course) and the various other ingredients I didn't own already (I already had the fish sauce).

That night I mixed the marinade and soaked the meat. Early next morning I put the meat out to dry in the hot summer sun.

Being an entomologist, I was a bit concerned about insects attacking my Neua Daet Diao, but I figured that with all the spices and whiskey and fish sauce soaked into the meat, the insects probably would be kept at bay. After all, this dish is from

Thailand, where hundreds of thousands more species of insects exist than in the Midwest. If it's OK to leave beef out to dry in Thailand, it should be OK here.

So I placed the meat out in the morning sun and went about my day.

But that evening when I came back — maggots. Maggots on top of my meat, maggots underneath my meat, maggots inside of my meat. Whatever repellent value the spices and alcohol imparted upon the Neua Daet Diao, the fish sauce more than overwhelmed it as an insect attractant. This was a reminder to me that the people in Thailand consider insects food, too (thus the reason they have no problem leaving their meat outside to dry; it's just more protein, right?).

What was I supposed to do, throw it away? There was about 15 bucks worth of ingredients, plus all that time spent preparing the dish. I would have acquired greater pleasure watching \$15 flush down the toilet.

The maggots themselves probably were sterile coming out of the fly, but God only knows what other dead animal or fecal material the mother had visited before alighting upon my Neua Daet Diao.

The next step in the recipe called for the frying in hot oil. Although my other biological assumptions proved

wrong (i.e. that the insects will stay away from my food), I do know frying in hot oil will kill anything, even the germs on fecal material. And who knows, maybe all those fly larvae tenderized the meat. So, I started picking off the maggots.

After about 20 minutes of this I realized there just were too many maggots to remove. Being an entomologist, I knew these maggots, besides being mostly protein, also are whatever Neua Daet Diao they happened to consume.

So I decided to just fry up the meat, maggots and all. Thai people eat insects, so what's the big deal? And besides, westerners like to eat shrimp and lobster, and they're just glorified insects themselves.

So I fried the meat and the maggots. The emanating aromas actually smelled pretty good, but when it all was done and I offered my creation to the friends and family that happened to be present, I had no takers.

"Fine," I thought, just more Neua Daet Diao for me. So I sampled some and do you know what? It didn't taste all that good.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS four

The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Preach it, brother Nick. Being a basketball player right now takes guts and courage.

If people want to see romantic movies in Manhattan, they go to the back room at Video Express.

I think the Anthony Middle School team could definitely take K-State's basketball team.

A strip mall is exactly what this city does not need. People need to start thinking about 10 years from now rather than one year from now.

I just want to congratulate Jeff Elliott on his column. In today's liberal world, it is a rare virtue to be able to stand up for what you believe in.

Forget about the library. I want a freaking Coke.

Manhattan crew teams unite to 'Row for Humanity'

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rowing teams are helping the less fortunate by doing what they love, said Seiji Ikeda, collegiate varsity men's coach.

To raise money for the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, K-State rowing teams joined forces to "Row for Humanity."

The fourth annual, two-day fund-raiser involved K-State's women's varsity crew team, the men's club team, Manhattan High School's junior rowing program, faculty, coaches and people involved with Habitat for Humanity. The total rowing force included 103 people.

"We were looking for a fund-raiser that both the men and women's teams could do together that would also benefit a worthy cause," Ikeda, director of the event, said.

For 10 hours on Tuesday and Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., rowers traded hard work for cash.

Participants sought out the help of the community by asking for donations in either flat sums or for every 100 meters rowed.

The projected goal was to raise \$12,000, but Ikeda said they probably would raise close to \$8,300.

While they did fall short of their goal, they raised more than previous years. The average amount raised in the past was \$7,500.

"It is a big fund-raiser for all the teams," said Chet Savage, representative of the women's crew team. "And it's the biggest check Habitat for Humanity gets annually."

He said the average Habitat fund-raiser brings in about \$300 to \$500.

Ikeda said that while each participant was required to row for an hour, many chose to give even more time, rowing up to three hours more than required.

"They are enthusiastic about it," Ikeda said. "It is one of the only means that they can use their sport to help others."

Ten percent of all proceeds are given to Habitat for Humanity, and what is left is divided equally between the men's club, which includes the junior team, and women's crew. In addition, any money raised by a Habitat rower is donated to the organization in full.

"The benefit is our athletes get to be involved in a worthwhile community service project," Jenny Hale, women's varsity crew coach, said.

She said the event was good exposure for the team.

"It's good exposure for us on campus, and we're always looking for exposure," Hale said.



Left, Keili White, sophomore in architecture, participates in a fund-raiser for Habitat for Humanity, sponsored by the men's and women's crew teams. White is a novice rower on the women's rowing team. Far left, The women's crew team takes its turn rowing Tuesday evening in the Union Courtyard to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. More than 100 people participated with the goal of raising \$12,000.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/
COLLEGIAN

Eating disorders, body perception focus of awareness, prevention week

By SARAH SOURK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 80 percent of women are unhappy with the appearance of their body, Heather White, senior in social work, said.

White is one of the main organizers of campus activities during National Eating Disorder Awareness and Prevention week. The week began Monday, and activities at K-State will come to an end today.

Suzie Solenberger, graduate student in kinesiology and coordinator of the life program, also played a big role in planning the Eating Disorder Awareness and Prevention week.

The week often is overlooked, Solenberger said.

"We have a goal to increase awareness and provide information for those with eating disorders," she said.

Solenberger gained experience in this field through an internship with an eating disorder clinic in Australia. Her career goal is to be a dietitian,

specifically in the treatment of eating disorders.

White said an informational booth was set up in the K-State Student Union this week for The Great Jeans Give Away. White said people donate old jeans, which later will be sold, and all profits will benefit the Eating Disorder and Awareness Prevention Project.

This booth also offered a resource packet offering information on eating disorders.

Charlotte Ransom, graduate student in foods and nutrition, said The Great Jean Give Away has been a success, with more than 50 pairs donated.

White said her goal simply was to bring awareness to campus.

"All campuses have it. It is a societal problem, not just in Kansas or K-State," White said. "Women do not want to talk about it — we look at ourselves and all the strange things we do."

White said many organizations on campus have been helpful. The

women's studies classes have volunteered along with greek houses and other students.

She said the volunteers all were female, which wasn't intended.

Ransom, one of the volunteers, helped prepare packets and pamphlets to distribute to organizations on campus. She also volunteered to sit at the Eating Disorder Awareness Booth in the Union.

"I have seen a lot of people struggle with it," Ransom said. "I think it is more of a problem than people realize. Eating disorders and body perception is a huge problem for college women."

White said she has wanted a speaker to come to campus for a long time.

Dana Staraze, motivational speaker, is scheduled to speak at 7 tonight in the Union Main Ballroom. White said Staraze, who lost one of her sisters to an eating disorder, will focus on looking at the lives and images of the people affected by eating disorders in a new way.

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Cats win 3rd straight, prepare for showdown

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team won its third-straight game on the road Wednesday, defeating Colorado 62-54.

It was a victory that moved K-State (12-13, 4-7) one step closer

women's basketball

K-STATE 62
COLORADO 54

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Rethman, Kristin	4-7	3-5	0-0	11	33
Ramage, Nicky	3-8	0-0	1-5	7	31
Finkes, Angie	1-6	0-0	0-0	2	27
Sailors, April	6-9	4-5	0-1	16	22
Woodlee, Kim	4-6	3-5	2-2	13	40
Firsova, Olga	5-7	0-0	1-1	11	22
Webb, Marshella	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	7
Finneran, Morgen	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	18
TEAM	.533	.625	.444		

COLORADO	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Scott, Sabrina	3-8	1-2	0-0	7	31
Carmann, Kami	2-5	0-0	0-2	4	36
Hartshorn, Britt	6-13	0-0	1-1	13	22
Roulier, Jenny	4-12	2-6	0-0	10	38
Wrightgale, Mandy	4-12	4-6	2-2	14	40
Delepine, Virginia	1-4	0-0	2-2	4	19
Spencer, Diana	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	3
Bohman, Elisha	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	11
TEAM	.350	.50	.714		

to the .500 mark and even closer to the showdown Saturday with Kansas.

Against Colorado (7-16, 2-10), the K-State guards continued their strong play from three-point range. Wildcat guards Kim Woodlee and Kristin Rethman each hit three treys. Off the bench, K-State also received a spark from point guard April Sailors, who had four three-pointers and led the team with 16 points.

In the first half, K-State shot 50 percent from three-point range and were 47 percent from field-goal range. Colorado, on the other hand, shot 33 percent from field-goal range, and the two teams entered halftime tied 26-26.

The second half saw K-State continue its sharpshooting ways, as the team shot 75 percent from three-point range.

K-State also won the battle of the boards, out-rebounding Colorado 36 to 28. The Cats were led in rebounding by forward Nicky Ramage, who had nine boards and ended the game with seven points.

Scoring-wise, the Cats had a good mix from the inside and outside positions. Center Olga Firsova had 11 points and grabbed five rebounds, and K-State's inside players were able to hold Colorado center Britt Hartshorn to 13 points. Colorado shot only 35 percent from the field in the game.

K-State continues its road trip Saturday, when it takes on Kansas at 3 p.m. in Lawrence.

Title IX legislation deals with more than athletics

Does anybody really know what Title IX is?

There is a misconception that the Title IX Education Amendments of 1972 were created to bring about equality in athletics and public educational institutions.

In truth, the legislation was created to offer equal educational opportunities, including but not limited to athletic opportunities, for women and men.

The National Organization for Women and NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund offers a good summary of the amendment: "No person ... shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Contrary to popular belief, this legislation is not simply about having proportionate numbers of each gender involved in athletics. It was created, according to Women's Studies Program head Jackie Spears, because women were not getting the same education as men, as recently as the 1970s.

Pregnancy was one issue leading to the need for such legislation; pregnant students could be denied education during their pregnancy, and on the other end of the educational spectrum, teachers were not allowed to teach beyond the third month of pregnancy.

In the pre-Title IX days, women were prepared to be receptionists or homemakers. Female students were told that classes such as calculus would not be useful; instead, they should take typing courses.

This meant women were at a significant disadvantage for higher education and high-paying jobs.

There were enough women in contact with lawmakers in the federal government that Title IX was passed as an addition to an annual reauthorization act for educational funding. If schools wanted government money, this act stipulated the requirements they needed to follow.

While the NCAA has taken notice of Title IX, many or most schools still are not compliant regarding athletics. Current action mostly involves women around the country suing their university when they see blatant discrimination. One example is the University of Kansas' Marian Washington, who sued and won to make the same salary as Roy Williams.

Women, particularly women like Spears, who have been involved in education either as a student or teacher before, during and after the passing of Title IX, note marked progress since the legislation.

However, Spears also said the general resistance to equality in athletics perhaps indicates a desire to hold on to sports as the last bas-

tion of male ownership.

This certainly explains why, 25 years after the implementation of Title IX, few public universities have complied in athletics. But it doesn't justify the reactive rather than proactive approach these schools have taken.

Many schools only rectify the situation after they are sued.

Since the passing of Title IX, K-State has changed many policies. When Spears attended school, women only could participate in intramural sports if they were affiliated with a living group, like sororities or residence halls.

"By the time we got to college we were just so accustomed to the fact that there weren't any opportunities we just stopped talking about it," Spears said, regarding a lack of opportunities for women to participate in athletics at the university level when she was in school in the late 1960s.

Today, students and administration now discuss the differences in opportunities. But intercollegiate athletics still remain behind the times.

In 1995, 71 percent of intercollegiate athletes at K-State were men and 29 percent were women. This is not representative of the student body population, which in 1995 was 53 percent male, 47 percent female. There is good news, though—in 1995, K-State also created a Title IX Compliance Report and Implementation Plan to help resolve this issue.

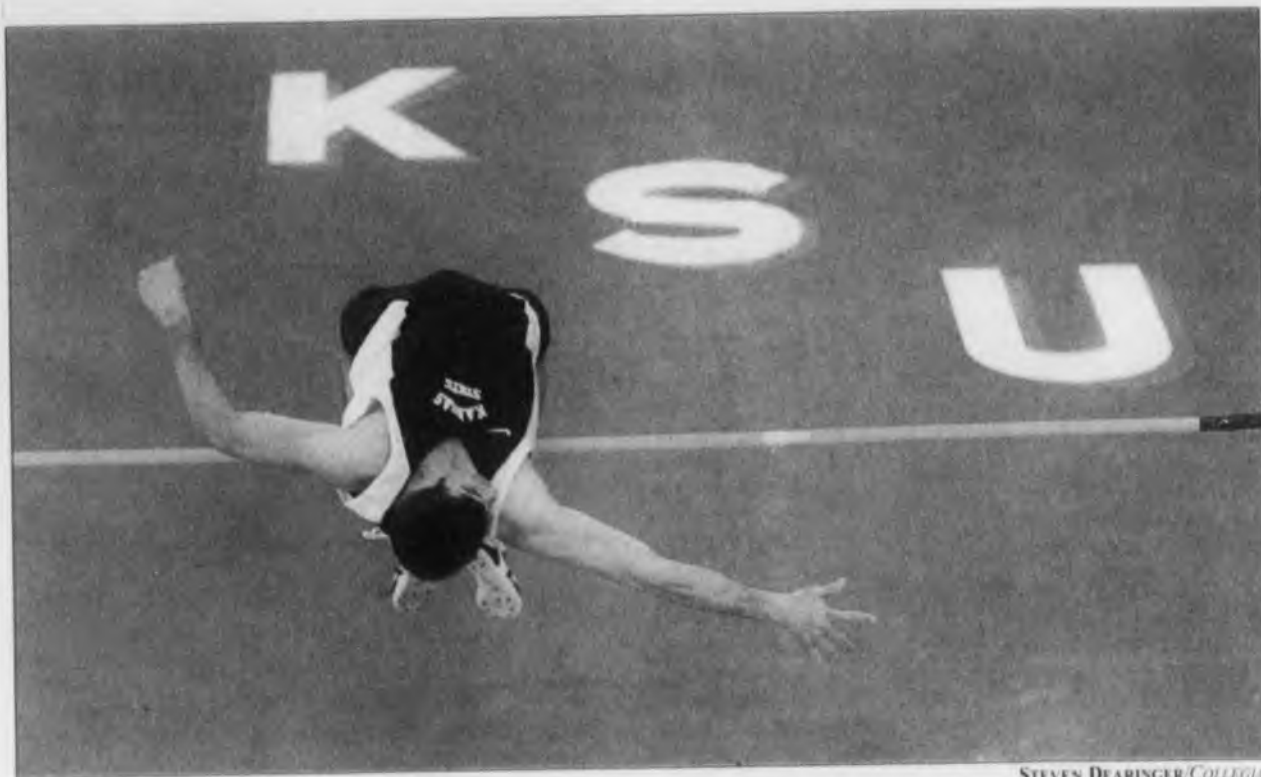
K-State, like other schools dominant in football, exemplifies the conflict that many have used to justify the reactive approach. Football helps to make the numbers uneven because there really isn't a women's sport comparable in athlete numbers.

Administration at K-State does not wish to cut any more men's sports, so the problem becomes that of funding; funding that is ample for football programs across the nation, but much harder to find for a new women's sport. Should the efforts of a brilliant man like head coach Bill Snyder be thwarted to bring about equality?

Many people say no. The federal government, however, said "yes" 25 years ago. It's time for the rest of the nation to follow through and offer women the same opportunities across the board as men.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has announced that, by the end of the semester, there will be a decision made regarding a new women's sport. This is a step in the right direction, and readers can look for further installments regarding the specifics of Title IX at K-State.

Sarah Craig is a sophomore in biology and English. You can e-mail her at src8854@ksu.edu.



STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

K-State high jumper Justin Robinson clears the bar Wednesday afternoon at Ahearn Field House. Robinson won the event with a jump of 6 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

Trackster Tune-up

Cats prepare for upcoming Big 12 Championship meet

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a tune-up for the Cats on Wednesday.

The K-State track and field team was host to the KSU Open, with schools from a variety of different conferences.

K-State coaches and athletes said it was a good opportunity for them to get in some extra work, extra work a week and a half before the Big 12 Indoor Championships at Iowa State.

Senior pole vaulter and high jumper Erin Anderson said it was an unusual meet.

"I would say it is more of a tune-up kind of a deal. We aren't used to having a meet on Friday and Saturday, and then having a meet in the middle of the week," Anderson said.

Senior thrower Anna Whitham said it was a good opportunity to ease up on the rigorous travel schedule. She ended up winning the weight throw with a throw of 62 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Whitham said her performance in the weight throw was by no means outstanding.

"Not very well, it was an average throw," Whitham said. "I'm disappointed

with it, and it was average."

She did say it was good to have one more meet before conference.

"It is good to get some more marks in without having to travel. They were having a tennis meet here this weekend, so if we wanted to go to a meet, we would probably have to travel," Whitham said. "It is all one week before conference."

Anderson said she already has qualified for the indoor nationals, and she said it was difficult for her to get her body going for the meet.

"I went to class this morning (Wednesday), then I came over and I was kind of like, come on body, let's go, we gotta meet," Anderson said. "It was so close to our meet, and I think some people are a little sore yet."

Assistant track and field coach Randy Cole said it was a different type of meet.

"It is a meet that doesn't have the team scoring aspect of it. You have them work on a few things with their jumps, and maybe work on their own individual event," Cole said.

Anderson said it was a chance for her to get the bad jumps out. Track and field is a sport where a great deal of time is spent refining minute techniques to gain those precious inches that can make or

break a season. For Anderson, it was another opportunity to perfect her events.

"It was a chance to get the bad jumps out, I guess. It gives me a better idea of what I need to do for conference," Anderson said.

"It is harder to get that intensity up in practice, so at least in a meet you get a better job of what you need to work on before practice."

Whitham said she has some things to work on before the Big 12 meet.

"I felt a little slow today. It was fun because it was unattached, and all the freshman got to throw today," Whitham said.

"I'm going to do some technique work, work on the timing and get ready to have a good time."

Cole said at this point in the season, the team will alter its training style. He said the workloads in practice will be eased off in the next week and cycled properly so the athletes are peaking. He said this meet was a chance for the schools there to prepare.

"It allows every team here to get ready for their conference or region meet," Cole said.

"It is more individual than the team aspect here."

"It gives me an idea of what I need to do for conference."

ERIN ANDERSON

senior pole vaulter and high jumper

Local rowers win championship

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Rowing Association members brought home first-place team trophies in both the collegiate men and open club events in Saturday's Indoor Rowing Championships at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

The K-State men's crew team earned 73 points in the meet, 22 points better than host Kansas, which finished with 51.

High school rowers from Manhattan and the surrounding area also dominated the club competition, finishing with an overall point total of 95, topping

the second-place Kansas City Rowing Club by 36 points.

"In the five years of this competition, we have won numerous individual events, but this is the first time team members have won both team trophies," Al Koch, head coach of the KRSA, said.

In the collegiate men competition, K-State freshman Jesse Bauman placed first in the college novice openweight men's 2000 meters. His time of 6:08.0 is the fastest since Wally Margheim achieved a 6:25 two years ago.

"Jesse is only in his second semester of rowing," Koch said. "He's in really good shape right now. He doesn't have the technical skills yet, but his strength and conditioning are really at a high."

Bauman's performance Saturday follows a 6:15 time recorded in Denver at the Mile High Indoor Rowing Championships on Feb. 5.

"Two weeks in a row with times like that, it just proves that it wasn't a fluke that he got a 6:08," Koch said.

Rowers with times less than six minutes qualify for the U.S. National Team, from which the U.S. Olympic team mainly is selected.

"We're still looking for our first Olympian, and he may be it. He certainly has the potential," he said.

The men's squad also received top performances from senior Jeff Tignor and junior Eric Mabie.

Tignor finished second in the college varsity openweight men's 2000 meters with a time of 6:36.0, and Mabie was runner-up in the college varsity lightweight men's 2000 meters at 6:49.2.

The men's team also placed first and third the College Relay Men's 2000 meters with times of 5:41.6 and 5:57.7, respectively.

KSRA members will next travel to Austin, Texas, during spring break for the "Heart of Texas" regatta.

Looking ahead, Koch said he is hoping to qualify one or more boats for the national meet by placing in the top three at the Midwest Sprints in Madison, Wis.



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Members of the men's crew train as the sun sets during a practice last fall.

KC receiver arrested for felony theft

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLATHE, Kan. — Kansas City wide receiver Andre Rison was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a charge of felony theft.

Rison was released after posting \$2,000 bond on a felony charge of stealing music equipment, Lt. Steve Quigg of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said. The equipment had been rented, but not returned, authorities said.

Rison, who played a diminished role with the Chiefs last season after resurrecting his career with the club in 1997, was to appear in court Feb. 29, Quigg said.

Rison denied the charge. "It was someone else," he said. "They elected not to return it, so they had to come up with me."

Rison, who was suspended for one game in November after his involvement in a fight outside a midtown bar, had 21 catches for 218 yards and no touchdowns last season.

Rison, who has played for Atlanta, Cleveland, Jacksonville and Green Bay in his 11-year career, also was arrested in April 1997 in Lawrenceville, Ga., for disorderly conduct when he refused to get out of a car after a traffic stop.

Rison's role was reduced last season as tight end Tony Gonzales became the favorite target of quarterback Elvis Grbac and wide receiver Derrick Alexander became the main big-play threat.

Leadership program brings area high schoolers to KSU

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas high school students will be flocking to K-State today for the opportunity to discuss leadership skills with K-State faculty, students and their own peers from across the state.

The 12th annual leadership program, "Leadership 2000: Turning Vision into Action," will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Cory Epler, co-coordinator for the event, said students will have the chance to attend leadership skills sessions in the morning, which will discuss topics ranging from choosing a college and a major to ethics and diversity.

In the afternoon, students will be split into 20 groups and participate in breakout sessions, where they will exchange ideas and share what they learned.

"We are wanting to provide an outlet to students so that they can develop their leadership skills," Epler said. "This gives students the chance to interact with other student leaders and to share their ideas with students from throughout the state."

Epler said the program gives high school students the opportunity to attend a one-day conference and learn from leadership skills sessions, as well as share ideas with other student leaders in the state. The program is sponsored by the Blue Key senior honorary, the Division of Continuing Education and the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs.

"We looked for a wide range of

people to come and speak at the conference," Epler said. "We want the students to hear the best people on each subject so that they can learn from one another."

Kris Meiergerd, co-coordinator for the event, said the breakout sessions will be led by members of Blue Key, faculty members and student leaders on campus. The sessions will feature activities that build on what was learned during the morning discussions and will offer students the chance to share ideas and receive feedback from the rest of the group.

"By attending this conference, students will be able to be introduced to college life and receive insight on what is possible for them in the future," Meiergerd said. "They will gain knowledge from the speakers and presentations as well as have the opportunity to become motivated by others' experiences."

Epler said Bernard Franklin will deliver a speech during the luncheon at noon.

He is nationally known for his work in the area of student leader-

ship training and student activity planning.

Franklin also was the first black student-body president at K-State and the first to win by a write-in campaign. Keith Loy, the keynote speaker, will close the conference and will cover a number of leadership-related topics.

Loy's speech will be at 2 p.m. in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. The speech is open to all K-State students and faculty as well as those attending the leadership program.

"The students who come will have the chance to take what they learned here back to their own organizations and make them more productive," Epler said. "They will be able to hear other experiences and become able to look and bring back ideas they can implement at their own schools."

Meiergerd said this year's program had to be limited to 500 students because of renovations in the Union.

He said in the past few years, the program has grown, and he said he thinks it will continue to grow in the future.

"K-State has grown so much in popularity through our athletic programs and the increase in the number of students who have enrolled," Meiergerd said. "Students across the state have become more aware of the university and the leadership program and have heard what can be gained from attending."

"We have received such a positive response in the past, we hope that the limited number this year won't affect next year's response."

"By attending this conference, students will be able to be introduced to college life and receive insight on what is possible for them in the future."

— Kris Meiergerd,
co-coordinator

Security forces, citizens clash in India

By QAISER MIRZA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SRINAGAR, India — Security forces burned cars and beat people with sticks and rifle butts in the capital of Kashmir on Wednesday after militants gunned down three officers.

The violence began in downtown Srinagar when gunmen shot and killed two members of the Border Security Force in the busy central market of Lal Chowk.

Reinforcements moved in quickly, hitting people with rifle butts and sticks and firing their guns in the air.

The two soldiers were making purchases in a shop when the gunmen fired on them at close range and grabbed their guns, said R.P. Singh, deputy inspector-general of the Border Security Force. He said a policeman chased the gunmen and

was fatally shot at close range with a pistol.

Kashmir policemen moved in and began beating people while Border Security Force officers set several cars on fire and smashed dozens of windows.

About 5,000 people fled their shops and homes along four downtown streets and headed for other parts of Srinagar.

Many men and women were pulled from restaurants, shops or houses and taken away for questioning.

Witnesses said security officers dragged a bus conductor out of his vehicle and beat him repeatedly. Three young men were beaten and dragged into a security vehicle as they shouted that they only were shopkeepers.

A dozen shops on one street were

burned down, witnesses said, but it wasn't clear who was responsible.

The violence stopped when Singh and Rajinder Kumar, deputy inspector-general of the Kashmir police, arrived.

The confrontation in the busiest part of Srinagar reflected the increasing boldness of attacks on Indian security forces from insurgents seeking Kashmir's separation from India.

Kashmir is the only predominantly Muslim region in mostly Hindu India and has been the center of a 10-year insurgency by several militant groups fighting for independence or union with Pakistan. The government security forces sent to counter the insurgents have been accused repeatedly of human rights abuses, and hundreds of cases have been filed.

Huang says Gore's visit not to raise funds

By LARRY MARGASAK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President Al Gore's 1996 appearance at a Buddhist temple was never a fund-raising matter, an ex-Democratic money raiser said Wednesday in testimony that supported Gore's original explanation of the event.

John Huang, testifying at the trial of fellow fund-raiser Maria Hsia, said Gore was to attend a separate money-raising event the same day on the Los Angeles trip. The fund-raising appearance was canceled because of the vice president's tight schedule, Huang told a U.S. District Court jury.

In consolidating the two planned

appearances into one, Huang said a luncheon — originally to be part of the fund-raiser at a restaurant — was moved to the community outreach event at the Hsi Lai Temple. "The event at the temple ... was never a fund-raising matter," Huang said.

In a trial that mirrors an event that has dogged Gore in his current run for the presidency, Hsia is charged with five felony counts of causing false statements to be filed with the Federal Election Commission about the true source of campaign donations. Prosecutors have described the immigration consultant's actions as a scheme to illegally reimburse contributors for more than \$100,000 in donations they made to the Clinton-Gore 1996 re-election campaign and the

Democratic Party.

Huang testified Tuesday that Hsia gave him an envelope with \$100,000 in donations after the appearance at the temple in Hacienda Heights, Calif., on April 29, 1996. Both Huang and Hsia were key Democratic Party fund-raisers in the Asian-American community.

To demonstrate that there originally were two separate events, Hsia lawyer Nancy Luque showed Huang his invitations to the restaurant. Huang said he had sent some out before the event was canceled.

Huang's description of the temple appearance as a community outreach event matched the description originally used by Gore. More recently, Gore has said, "I have acknowledged my mistake in attending" the event.

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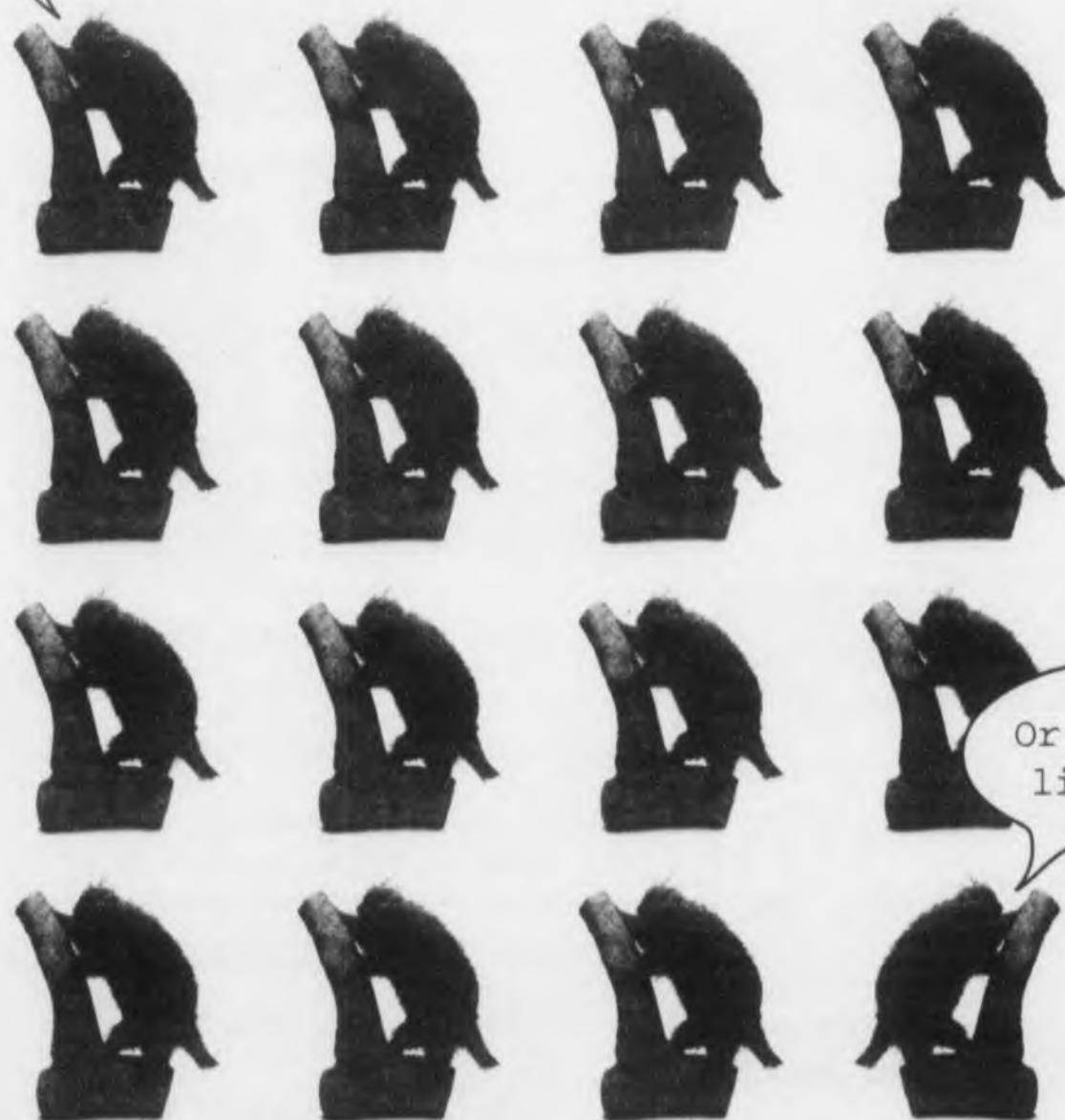
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Most schools have Internet connections

By ANJETTA McQUEEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nearly every public school in America has an Internet connection, with access jumping from a little more than one-third of schools to 95 percent in just five years, the Education Department said Wednesday.

The rapid expansion from 1994 to 1999, school technology supporters say, is due to everything from increased donations by technology companies eager to train future workers to Clinton administration efforts such as the E-rate program — funded by a special fee on phone bills — that helps provide discounted Internet connections for schools and libraries.

"Technology can improve student performance and provide the competitive skills necessary for future success," Education Secretary Richard Riley said. "It is critical that we provide a link for those in the smallest towns to the largest cities."

Edith McArthur, a department demographer who conducted the study, said: "It looks like schools are actually responding to the recognized need for access. There's a lot of pressure to connect."

The connecting appears to have brought the Internet to more school-children, she said.

In 1999, on average there were nine students for every one instructional computer with Internet access nationwide. The previous year, on average, the ratio was 12 students for each such computer, the report said.

The E-rate program has committed more than \$3.6 billion in the past two years to assist schools and libraries in paying for discounted Internet connections. Officials say the program has helped connect more than 1 million classrooms to the Internet, mostly by helping them pay for internal wiring.

The money comes from fees imposed on telecommunications companies, which pass them on to customers in phone bills.

States also have pumped funds into computers, telecommunications and Internet access.

Critics worry that the momentum could wane as policy makers realize the high cost of such technology. Louisiana, for example, gave school districts \$38 million for technology in 1997-98. The next year it gave \$25 million, and for 1999-2000, the districts received \$14 million.

Access still differs among types of schools. Students were more likely to have to share access in larger schools, where the ratio was 10:1; in the smallest schools, that ratio was six students for every computer with the Internet.

Poor students and those in large cities also were more likely to share Internet access.

"We need to continue our efforts to ensure that all schools and students have equal access to the vast network of information on the Internet," Riley said.

President Clinton, who has set a goal of connecting all Americans to the Internet, not just classrooms and libraries, has proposed for the fiscal 2001 budget a \$2 billion tax incentive package over 10 years, as well as \$380 million in expanded federal grants, to encourage the private sector to donate computers, sponsor community technology centers and train workers.

Researchers say schools provide Internet access to their pupils in varying ways.

For example, some schools have large computer labs that give students individual time on the Internet during their school day.

"Typically what happens is that

Access still differs among types of schools. Students were more likely to share access in larger schools, where the ratio was 10:1.

teachers tend to let kids rotate through for whatever they are doing," McArthur said.

Classroom computer hookups have increased 20-fold since 1994, from 3 percent to 63 percent.

Public schools also upgraded their network connections and the speed at which they are able to connect. By 1999, schools were six times as likely to use faster dedicated-line networks (63 percent) or other high-speed technologies (23 percent), than simply dial-up connections (14 percent).

The survey was based on a nationally representative sample of about 1,000 public elementary and secondary schools in fall 1999. The margin of error is plus or minus 1 to 3 percentage points.

The survey also found that 39 percent of classrooms in high-poverty schools have Internet access, while 74 percent of classrooms in low-poverty schools are connected to the Internet.

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Tobacco growers sue cigarette industry for \$69 billion

By PHILIP BRASHER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tobacco farmers sued cigarette makers Wednesday for \$69 billion, contending they conspired to undo the federal system that regulates tobacco prices.

The class-action case argues that the companies, led by Philip Morris Inc., misled farmers into helping them stop congressional legislation in 1998 that would have given growers \$28 billion. The companies later reached a settlement with the states that will provide growers with much less — \$5.15 billion over 12 years.

The lawsuit has 4,010 plaintiffs who grow tobacco or own federal tobacco quotas, the licenses that a farmer either must own or rent to sell the crop. There are about 500,000 farmers and quota holders nationwide.

"All we're asking for and all we've

ever asked for ... is to be treated fairly. We haven't been treated fairly," said Lamar DeLoach, a Metter, Ga., grower.

Attorneys general of 14 tobacco-growing states are listed as co-conspirators in the lawsuit along with a Philip Morris lobbyist because of their role in getting the settlement.

The lawsuit opens a new legal front for the manufacturers, who last week were sued by a group of wholesalers who accused them of fixing prices.

The companies deny any wrongdoing in either case. Jay Poole, a spokesman for Philip Morris, said the growers' lawsuit was a direct assault on the states' settlement with the industry.

"Some lawyer has convinced a group of farmers that there is a pot of gold at the end of this litigation," Poole said.

Alexander Pires, the farmers'

attorney, pledged to break the tobacco companies unless they pay their fair share to the growers.

Pires, who sued McDonald's in the famous coffee-scalding case, won a settlement last year in a racial discrimination case lawsuit against the Agriculture Department that is expected to cost the government \$1 billion. He has a similar lawsuit pending against USDA on behalf of American Indian growers.

Tobacco farmers have seen their income decline sharply in recent years because of declining consumption and increased imports of cheaper foreign leaf. Since 1997, the amount of tobacco farmers are allowed to grow under the quota system has been reduced by more than half. Small-scale farms that must rent allotments have been especially hard hit.

USDA fixes the quotas each year based on the companies' purchasing

intentions, exports and stocks.

The farmers who are suing the industry say the companies want to do away with the quota system and contract directly with a select number of producers.

The legislation that the growers helped the industry to defeat was intended to settle state lawsuits against the companies. The settlement they reached with the states will cost \$206 billion. The farmers say the companies made vague promises to take care of them if they lobbied against the legislation.

Other farmers are opposed to the lawsuit, instead preferring to negotiate with the companies.

"We don't think it's time to give up yet," said Danny McKinney, chief executive officer of the Burley Tobacco Grower's Cooperative in Lexington, Ky. "You don't bite the hand that feeds you."

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9

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 They last for hours
5 Sch. groups
9 Hiatus
12 Reed instrument
13 This kind of year
14 Wish otherwise
15 Moscow attraction
17 Exist
18 Puts into words
19 True blue
21 Phys. follower
22 Ms. Abzug
24 Credit card condition
27 Vaude-villian
28 Eddie
31 Boring tool
32 Drop from the payroll
33 Down Under bird
34 — ex machina
36 Absolutely
37 Utters
38 Rarin' to go
40 3.14, e.g.
41 Beat
43 In a way
47 — declare!
48 Citric quencer
51 Self-importance
52 Calamitous
53 Bard's water
54 Iniquity venue
55 Angry
56 "Jurassic Park" actress
DOWN
1 Actress Diana
2 Help a hood
3 Luke's ally
4 Sonnet section
5 Asset
6 Earl Grey, e.g.
7 Swiss river
8 Relieve
9 Ambiguous
10 Emanation
11 Stead's co-Avenger
16 Post-proof abbr.
20 Antiquated
22 Pugilist
23 Peacock-tail pattern
24 Mid-June honoree
25 Lamb dam
26 Rodgers & Hart song
27 She played Joan in "Mommie Dearest"
29 Jimmy Carter's daughter
30 Clear the tables
35 Chowder-head
37 Singer O'Connor
39 Merchandise
40 Glutton
41 Even
42 Apply rickrack
43 Dangling site
44 Jay's rival
45 Skunk's defense
46 Sheryl of "Twin Peaks"
49 "Flying Down to Earth"
50 Timetable abbr.

Yesterday's answer 2-17

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
18							19	20		
		21			22	23				
24	25	26			27			28	29	30
31				32				33		
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		38	39				40			
41	42					43		44	45	46
47			48	49	50					
51			52					53		
54			55					56		

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OKCZLVA: ZP'C PND
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MIX MASTERS

Name: Candace Dewey
Bar: Porter's



General info

Candace Dewey, senior in family studies and human services, has worked at Porter's for two years. Dewey started out as a waitress at the bar and has been bartending for about a year.

the drink

Lick of Candy
1 part Bacardi rum
1 part Amaretto
1 part Triple sec
a splash of Grenadine
Fill with equal parts of cranberry and pineapple juice.*

*recipe for 12 oz. glass

Mix Masters is a weekly feature on Thursdays profiling local bartenders and their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcome to the arts & entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

FAMILY food ties

Old-fashioned home cooking draws crowds

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

To find home cooking and family, students often have to wait for the holidays.

Grizzly's offers both, so students won't have to wait until the next holiday break.

The Smith family owned-and-operated restaurant offers a selection of daily specials, sandwiches, soups and pies. Grizzly's, which originally opened in Pratt, Kan., got its name from a TV character, Rosalie Smith, co-owner, said.

"Grizzly was my husband, Craig's, nickname," Smith said. "People said he looked a lot like Grizzly Adams. We thought Grizzly's was a lot catchier name for a restaurant than Smith."

She said Grizzly's, located in the Plaza West Shopping Center off of Anderson Avenue, always has had Smith family members working in the restaurant. Eight of their 10 family members now help by waiting on tables, hosting, cooking and cleaning at the restaurant.

Customers have started to notice all of the family help, she said.



Angelina Smith, Grizzly's waitress, refills June Karsmizki's coffee. Karsmizki said she and her husband, Ray, eat at the restaurant on a regular basis. "The food is so good you can't help it," she said.

"Customers seem to really like the fact that it's a family place," Rosalie Smith said. "We get a lot of compliments about the kids and that they are a part of the restaurant."

Emilie Smith, daughter and sophomore in pre-dentistry, said customers are curious and try to figure out which employees are a part of the family.

"They always ask the help if they are one of the daughters," she said.

Rosalie Smith said there are advantages to having the family work together.

"A lot of families go different directions when they go to work," she said. "But with us, if we're not at home together, then we're at work together."

Besides all of the family help, another characteristic of Grizzly's is the amount of bears used as decoration, Angelina Smith, daughter, said.

"There are a lot of grizzly bears," she said. "But we have a lot of different kinds of bears, also."

Rosalie Smith said a lot of their customers help with the decorating.

"People think of us when they see a grizzly bear," she said. "Customers give us bears all the time to decorate."

The bears, and family members

aren't the only reasons people come to Grizzly's, Rosalie Smith said.

Grizzly's is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, offering a variety of daily specials. The specials include ham and beans, chicken and noodles, meatloaf, lasagna and hot beef.

The specials come with a choice of salad or pie. There are nine to 10 varieties of pie from which to choose.

In addition to the specials, such as sandwiches and hamburgers, complete dinners are available.

Emilie Smith said even though the portions are large, there are portion sizes for everyone. Customers can choose between the half and whole portions when ordering specials and dinners. They also can build their own plate from the menu.

"Sometimes people will think we brought out the wrong size because the portions are so big," Emilie Smith said. "They'll think we brought out the whole portion instead of the half portion. They're really surprised by the amount of food."

Rosalie Smith said people can expect to eat lunch for around \$5 and

dinner from \$5-\$10.

She said the customer base includes not only families, but people on lunch break and college students. All of Grizzly's business comes from their reputation, Rosalie Smith said.

"It's been a word of mouth deal because we don't advertise," she said. "We're gradually getting a larger college crowd because they like the home cooking type of food in the evenings."

Jessica Riffel, sophomore in business administration, said she eats at Grizzly's because the food is similar to what she eats at home.

"The food is really good," Riffel said. "It's just like eating home-cooked meals."

Schela Carlton, Manhattan resident, said she and her husband eat at Grizzly's at least once a week.

"It's not greasy take-out food," Carlton said. "It's just good food."

Rosalie Smith said she thinks customers keep returning because they like the atmosphere and variety of food Grizzly's has to offer.

"They like the fact that it's a hometown restaurant and not a chain," she said. "They really appreciate what we have."

"It's just like eating home-cooked meals."

JESSICA RIFFEL
sophomore in business administration

KC brewery gains popularity in Manhattan

By TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

There are several boulevards available throughout the streets of Manhattan.

The Boulevard Brewing Company has become a common name throughout the college community at K-State. The brewery, based in Kansas City, Mo., was established in 1989 by John R. McDonald.

Traveling throughout Europe in the 1980s brought McDonald to the conclusion that his path to success would be returning to America and making a beer that could be sold to the local area.

Boulevard Brewing Company's sales were up to 20,560 barrels and a gross revenue that hit the \$3 million mark by 1995. The brewery no longer is ranked

as one of the nation's microbreweries. It now is considered a regional specialty brewery by industry classifications.

Steven Pauwels, head brewer at Boulevard, said the company's sales in Manhattan steadily have increased in the last few years.

"Boulevard sold 20 percent more beer to Manhattan, Kansas, in 1999 than in 1998," Pauwels said. "So many of the bars in Aggieville are offering the beer to

college students now. Manhattan bars such as Auntie



Mae's Parlor have begun adding more and more onto their orders in the last year, he said.

Liquor stores in Manhattan have had a constant success with Boulevard products since receiving them in the early 1990s.

"We sold a lot of Boulevard at first because there was a lot of hype surrounding the brewery at that point," said Greg Lowery, general manager of Dean Retail Liquor. "Since, our sales have remained constant and very successful in regard to Boulevard. Out of all the different beers offered, we sell more of the Boulevard Wheat, unfiltered."

The original beer of the brewery is the Boulevard Pale Ale, which the company considers its flagship beer.

As time went by and sales went up, the brewery expanded their menu. The company now offers five beers year round — Pale Ale, Bully! Porter, Wheat Beer (filtered and unfiltered), Dry Stout and Tenpenny Ale.

Seasonal beers also are available.

Irish Ale is offered in the spring. Bob's

47 Lager in the fall and Nutcracker Ale in the winter. An addition

is expected by the end of 2000 or early 2001.

The exact time at which the sixth beer will be introduced is still up in the air," Steve Mills, sales manager at Boulevard, said. "The most important element of this sort of a venture is the product itself. We are committed to quality in this business."

The brewery offers weekly tours from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Saturday. The tours are free, but reservations are preferred.

"We try to keep the tour at thirty people, but we usually take forty," Mills said. "The crowd is a mixture of all sorts of people, usually some college kids from the Midwest. Anyone of any age is allowed on the tour, but only those that are 21 are able to drink at the end. Identification is required."

The tour includes the basics of brewing as well as access to the entire plant.

"We try to answer all questions in regard to brewing," Pauwels said. "A sampling of every Boulevard product is also included at the end of the tour, but if you stay too

long we will try to put you to work."

Since several of the bars in Aggieville sell Boulevard beer, some even have begun offering specials on certain nights of the week.

Ashley Mason, fifth-year senior in apparel and textiles, and Porter's employee, said the bar offers specials once a week on the Boulevard beers they sell.

"Every Tuesday we have \$1.50 Boulevard draws of any of their beers we are currently holding in stock," Mason said. "I usually waitress on

Tuesdays and everyone that comes in that night is generally coming in for the Boulevard special."



THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER

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BY SCOTT ADAMS



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*Offer is available on qualifying service plans only. Incoming and outgoing calls are billed in full minute increments from the time the wireless network begins to process the call (before the call rings or is answered) through its termination of the call. Minimum term agreement required with fee for early cancellation. Free Weekends offer is limited to 300 minutes per month and applies to calls made within home calling area only, from 8:00pm Friday to 11:59pm Sunday. Does not include taxes, assessments, or tolls. May not be combined with America Toll Free. Featured hardware available at Cellular One stores and participating dealers while supplies last. Other restrictions apply. Please see written materials in store for complete details and coverage information. Nokia, Connecting People, and the model 252 phones are trademarks of Nokia Corporation and/or its affiliates. www.cellularonewest.com

12th STREET Pub

Every Thursday
STEAK NIGHT
\$2 U - CALL - ITS

SIRLOIN STRIP
TEXAS TOAST
BAKED POTATO
SIDE SALAD

ALL FOR \$5.95

Tonight: Live Reggae

AZONE!

12th STREET Pub

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

FOR A book on college towns that will include a chapter about Aggieville: Tell me about your favorite Aggieville bar, why you go there, who goes there, memorable experiences, etc. And tell me about bars you wouldn't be caught dead in. gumpredt@ou.edu

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn \$1000-\$2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

SCORE BIG, SCORE OFTEN with MY-BYTES.COM. Register today and get a free CD of cool music and much more.

STERLING SILVER interchangeable rings with ten semiprecious stones, \$26. Other styles available. J. Spencer Jewelry, www.jspencerjewelry.com

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: LADIES watch outside Weber Hall last Wednesday or Thursday. To claim call 532-1272.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability. fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball,

and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-6pm.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Leasing for fall. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Some less than four years old. Energy efficient, close to campus. No pets. Some have washer/ dryer. 776-2102.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Available now. Two-bedroom apartment at 340 N 16th. Central air/ heat, off-street parking. \$475 deposit, \$475 rent. Also available for fall. 776-2102.

AVAILABLE JUNE/ August. Two, three, four, six-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 1230 Claflin across from Ford Hall, 350 N 16th St. near Nichols Hall, \$480 and up per month. Also nice, large one-bedroom apartment, heat/ water/ trash two-thirds paid, laundromat, \$320. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO car garage, washer/ dryer without meter. August 1. Walk to class. \$820 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

FOUR, THREE, two, and one-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. No smoking. 776-3184.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent lo-

LIVE LARGE

• Enormous Closets
• Washers/Dryers
• Vaulted Ceilings
• Fitness Center

Premier 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
GEORGETOWN
Claflin & Heywood • Models Open Daily
776-8080

Welcome Home

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/ patios
- Avail. June 6 and Aug. 7
- Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On-site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

Leasing Now Thru August

- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.
- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

cation and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including free washer and dryer. Small, quiet complex north of the Westloop Shopping Center. No pets. \$475. 776-6318.

NICETWO-BEDROOM with-in walking distance of the University. 539-2857

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus. Showing daily at 5:00pm, 1026 Blumont.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE February. 1854 Claflin Apt #8. \$365, trash/ water paid. Close to campus. MDI, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT available now, near campus. No pets. water/trash paid. \$295/mo. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM, FREE cable, pool. \$335 plus utilities. Available end of February. 776-8738.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 700 Fremont, \$500. New carpet, water/ trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June/ August. \$500-525. 341-4496.

WWW.RENTITMAN-HATTAN.COM
THE best way to find your next home in Manhattan. Check it out on the web today! Interested in advertising? 776-9728.

120

For Rent- Houses

"NEAR CAMPUS, VERY NICE" two, three, seven-bedroom houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, central air, laundry hookups. No pets, June lease. \$1000. 587-7082.

FOUR, THREE, two, and one-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. No smoking. 776-3184.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors, walk to class. \$350 plus utilities, June lease. Two-bedroom. Living, dining room hardwood floors, family room, study. One and three-fourths bath, one car

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin next to campus. \$325 plus deposit, electricity. August year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine, all toll-free (888)332-6566 or (785)456-2812.

we kick ads.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6566

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments, duplexes, and single rooms available now, June and August. Central air, washer, dryer. No pets. **537-7050**

CLOSETO campus. One through five-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. June and August leasing. 539-1975.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/heat. Available **FEBRUARY, MARCH, 2000.** 776-8455.

120 For Rent-Houses

1008 RATONE. One-bedroom house two blocks

from campus. Off-street parking, safe neighborhood. June 1 lease, \$400 a month, some utilities included. Call Mike Malone at (316)792-1933.

FOUR-BEDROOM IN country, two miles north of Manhattan, air-conditioned, laundry, garage. June/August, \$700. No pets. 539-2255.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, laundry, dishwasher, garage, 2403 Purcells Mill. July 1, \$700. No pets. 539-2255.

ing for a student intern who is participating in the KCWS program. The position involves providing entry-level clerical and receptionist type duties in our Juvenile Services office. The length of this position is anticipated to be eight weeks. Duties will include basic clerical and receptionist duties. However, depending on the skill and experience of the applicant, the duties could be expanded to include selected mid-range office management activities. The hourly wage is \$8.35 and this position will be located at our Juvenile Services office at 331 Colorado, Manhattan. Depending on the student applicant's availability, the selected party could work up to 40 hours weekly. The minimum number of hours an applicant could be available to be considered is 20 hours per week. Minimum requirements also include senior year standing in a human services or business management area. Applications may be obtained from the Riley County Counselor/Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. 565-6464. Position open until filled. jean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

lowing activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videography, piano accompanist, plectruming/camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costumes), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on our campus Thursday, March 9, 2000, K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM-4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

GM FACTORY aluminum wheels. Two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive. 1998-98 half ton. \$275 set. Call 537-7663, 7:30a.m.-6p.m., Monday-Friday.

GOOSE HUNTERS: For sale eight and one-half dozen goose decoys. Call 537-3336.

445 Music Instruments

1967 EPIPHONE Bard, 12 string acoustic, excellent shape, \$550. Also 1955 Kay electric/demi-hollow body, three chrome pickups, sunburst, good shape, \$250. 539-3896.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix, four-wheel drive, 130,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, one owner, \$900 or best offer. 587-8240.

1986 CHEVY, half-ton, 4x4 Silverado, 92,000 original miles, power windows/locks, tilt/cruise. \$4250 or best offer. 537-3922 after 7p.m.

1992 CARAVAN LE, all-wheel drive, LOADED, 92,000 miles. Asking \$4500 AS IS. Needs transmission. Edmunds book. \$5535-\$7140. 539-5667 after 6p.m.

1992 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS. Great condition, loads keyless entry. 97K. 539-4783.

1994 CAMARO, mint condition, automatic transmission. 776-7706.

98 RAV-4, mint condition, alarm/CDI automatic everything! 27K miles. Call (785)862-1442.

530 Motorcycles

1996 KAWASAKI ZX6R. 7500 miles, red, excellent shape, full muzzy exhaust, new tires, polished frame and wheels, runs great. \$5500. 776-6692.

600 travel/trips

630 Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

#1 SPRING Break vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

*****ACT NOW!** Last chance to reserve your spot for **SPRING BREAK!** Discounts for six or more! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida, and Mardi Gras. Reps. needed...travel free. 1-800-838-8203/ www.leisuretravels.com

#1 SPRING BREAK 2000 Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica, and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. **FREE VIP PASS-PORT-BOOK NOW!** 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

GET READY for Spring Break! **Lose five inches or more** guaranteed in one hour with a body wrap. We

also sell Magic Herb and other products to help you shed those unwanted pounds. Body Wrapping and More, 539-8391.

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. springbreakdirect.com

MAZATLAN AND CUNCUN. SPRING BREAK from \$369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896. www.collegietours.com

NICE NICE Model Fresh Talent Agency. Now casting for Negri, Jamaica. Spring Break 2000. Winners will be flown down and will model for Caffeine Clothing. To enter sign up online. www.nicenice.com

SEVEN NIGHTS in Dillon, CO condo, March 17-24, sleeps six. Indoor pool. Free shuttle to ski. \$600. (785)238-2774.

SWIMSUITS ARE here! Rajman, Sunset Separates, Rebel, Surfside, Athena and Hobie. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

Spring Break 2000 PARTY
ALL NIGHT!! CLOTHES OPTIONAL!!
Organize groups for 2 free trips.
Lowest Prices!! Cancun & Jamaica
MTV's Spring Break
Headquarters 98' & 99' Barbados, Bahamas, Padre, Florida
www.sunspash.com
1-800-426-7710

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS ON SPRING BREAK!
CANCUN JAMAICA NASSAU
SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$50 PER PERSON
32 FREE DRINKS!
Call at 1-800-253-1443 or visit STUDENTCITY.COM

Score big! by winning a Spring Break with StudentCity.com
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PANAMA CITY BEACH SOUTH PADRE ISLAND STEAMBOAT DAYTONA BEACH BRECKENRIDGE ORLANDO KEY WEST LAS VEGAS DESTIN
1-800-SUNCHASE
www.sunchase.com

Before Time Runs Out...
advertise your sublease in the classifieds Let's Rent special section

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 532-6566

ClassifiedRATES

- 1 DAY**
20 words or less \$7.15
each word over 20 \$20 per word
- 2 DAYS**
20 words or less \$8.40
each word over 20 \$25 per word
- 3 DAYS**
20 words or less \$9.85
each word over 20 \$30 per word
- 4 DAYS**
20 words or less \$10.90
each word over 20 \$35 per word
- 5 DAYS**
20 words or less \$11.90
each word over 20 \$40 per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/trips

garage. Start May lease. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$600 plus utilities. 539-1554.

THREE, FOUR, six, eight-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Call 539-1713 between 8:00-10:00p.m. only.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Washer/dryer, garage, no pets. Available June 1. (785)456-7255.

THREE-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Main floor living area. Central air, laundry hookups. No pets, June lease. \$525. 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Daylight windows, laundry hookups. No pets, June lease. \$450. 587-7082.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1997 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath with large deck at Colonial Gardens. Assume loan (W.A.C.) by March 1 and first six months lot rent paid. 776-7827.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Colonial Gardens #126. Five minutes from K-State campus. Asking \$10240. Call 776-5472. move in during Spring Break.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a two-bedroom apartment. Call 1-316-729-0626 or email kay_wildcat@usa.net

LOOKING FOR roommates with references you can trust? Your friends and your friends' friends might know someone and sixdegrees can help you meet them. www.sixdegrees.com

MALE for furnished, washer/dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

LARGE, ONE bedroom in a two-bedroom. Available March 1. \$240. Low utilities. Call 313-4040.

Summer Sublease for two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan apartments. April 1-July 30. Call 776-4273.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

WANTED. 50 serious people to lose serious weight. All natural guaranteed. 1-888-358-9619. www.yourhealthcorner.net

255 Other Services

FREE MESSAGE! Buy one \$20 session! Receive second session FREE! Evening and weekend hours. Call Julie, Massage Therapist, 341-3232.

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students \$25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

we kick ads.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6566

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Opportunity classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

*****THE GREATEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE!** Camp Pontiac is a premier overnight camp in New York looking for enthusiastic and fun individuals that have skills in the following areas: baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, golf, swimming, basketball, ropes/climbing wall, video/web and gymnastics. Interviews February 17. Sign up on www.ksu.edu/ces or e-mail CAMPONTIAC@HOTMAIL.COM. Check us out at WWW.CAMPONTIAC.COM!

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE full-time during summer, part-time during school. Painting and carpentry experience required. 537-1746.

AT-RISK TUTOR, 6.5 hours per day. Elementary Level. \$8 per hour. Qualifications: BS degree. Job description available. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)87-2000. EOE.

ATTENTION MAY or August Grads, It's Greek To Me is looking for two people for inside sales representatives within our high school division. We are looking for someone with great communication skills and multi-task ability. You would primarily be working

with established customers such as coaches, boosters, etc. and helping them with order placement and follow-up. You could start part-time now and join us full-time when you graduate. We offer great wages, full benefits, profit sharing and opportunity for advancement in this quickly growing division. Please send cover letter and resume to: It's Greek To Me, Attn: Shelly, 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS 66502 or email: shelly@igtm.com

BUSINESS AND COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY. The Business and Computer Technology program at Manhattan Area Technical College is currently accepting applications for its full-time 10 month program which begins March 29. Receive training for rewarding careers like Accounting Assistant, Administrative Assistant and Computer Assistant. Tuition for this program is \$1260 plus books. Financial aid is available. Enrollment is limited to 24 students. Applications will be accepted until February 25, or until class is full. For more information, call MATC at 587-2800 today or stop by 3136 Dickens Ave.

COME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE FOR THE SUMMER! June 18-August 17. Outstanding brother/sister sports camp on largest New England lake (near Boston, NH/White Mountains, Maine coast) seek skilled counselors for land, water sports and the arts. Room, board, and most transportation paid. Walk-in interviews 3/6. Student Union, 10:30a.m.-2:30p.m. Call/apply: Boys: www.winakee.com; (800)487-9157; Girls: www.robindel.com; (888)860-1186.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/training begins immediately. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Wednesday, February 23, 2000.

COUNTRY KITCHEN Restaurant now hiring all positions, servers, hostess/host, cooks, line and prep, and dishwashers. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday,

Wednesday, Friday, 10-3 at the back door of Country Kitchen, 200 Town Center, call 539-5239 to set up an appointment.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. www.cruisejobs.com (941)329-6434.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! www.maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/sex/culture/opinions. \$25 per story. E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

GRAPHIC ARTISTS needed! Earn extra money making designs for t-shirts. Interested? Send e-mail to sethohakey@yahoo.com or call 539-6851. As Soon As Possible.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HEAD LIFEGUARD. Must be 21 years of age. Have current lifeguard training certificate and W.S.I. certificate. Please apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

HUMAN SUBJECTS are needed for a thermal comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research, KSU. Each subject will attend one two and one-half hour session of resting/walking test protocol and get paid \$25. Subject sign-up starts February 17 at the Institute office (Seaton, 64) until all slots are filled. No telephone calls please.

KSU UPWARD Bound Math/Science Program is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 5-July 21 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. For application/job description, inquire in person to NaTashua Davis at Holton Hall #201 before March 17 or call 532-6374.

EARN EXTRA MONEY? Need cash in your spare time. www.campusincome.com

PART-TIME to drive trucks, load fertilizer, help at elevator. Must be able to get CDL. Geary Grain, Junction City, 238-4177.

RILEY COUNTY Community Corrections has an open-

ing for a student intern who is participating in the KCWS program. The position involves providing entry-level clerical and receptionist type duties in our Juvenile Services office. The length of this position is anticipated to be eight weeks. Duties will include basic clerical and receptionist duties. However, depending on the skill and experience of the applicant, the duties could be expanded to include selected mid-range office management activities. The hourly wage is \$8.35 and this position will be located at our Juvenile Services office at 331 Colorado, Manhattan. Depending on the student applicant's availability, the selected party could work up to 40 hours weekly. The minimum number of hours an applicant could be available to be considered is 20 hours per week. Minimum requirements also include senior year standing in a human services or business management area. Applications may be obtained from the Riley County Counselor/Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. 565-6464. Position open until filled. jean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

RILEY COUNTY Community Corrections has an opening for a student intern who is participating in the KCWS program. The position involves assisting community correction officer supervision officers in the delivery of entry-level of offender services. These duties include providing offender transportation, computer information entry, drug testing collection and observation, and serving as the "second officer" during field visits to offender's homes and/or employment sites. Requirements include senior year standing in a human service field (preferably criminal justice), ability to work a flexible work schedule, including some evenings, and a valid Kansas driver's license. This position is part-time status, with the average number of hours per week expected to be in the 15-20 hour range. The hourly wage is \$8.35 and the position will be based at our Adult Services office, 105 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan. Applications may be obtained from the Riley County Counselor/Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)565-6464. Position open until filled. jean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

SPRING BREAK staff wanted for Cancun and Mazatlan five to six weeks in Mexico all expenses paid and salary. Respond to e-mail address alevays@catravel.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Talents available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. GREAT SALARIES, room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed: Instructors needed to teach high school students in the area of English composition, mathematics, physics, Spanish, and e-commerce computer exploration/application. June 5-July 13, 2000. Preferred qualifications: MS/graduate student; BOE certified; teaching experience. For more information contact NaTashua Davis, Upward Bound Math and Science, 532-6374.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDREN'S CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/board/laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the fol-

lowing activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videography, piano accompanist, plectruming/camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costumes), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on our campus Thursday, March 9, 2000, K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM-4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

THE NGML is taking applications for lab assistant positions. Candidates should possess a mechanical or electrical background. Pay starts at \$7/hr. The lab is at 301 Levee Drive, Manhattan. NGML provides hands on experience in the mechanical engineering field. If interested please send resume to brentan@ksu.edu

THE ROCK SPRINGS 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance, and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 22,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write Rock Springs 4-H Center, % Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: Looking for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net



FISHING THE FLY WAY

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Jake Miller of Wamego flyfishes Wednesday afternoon at Pillsbury Crossing. Miller said he was out practicing and enjoying the warm weather after work.

CAMPAIGN

■ continued from page 1

surpassing their scholarship goals.

Richard Pearson, national chairman for the K-State Scholarship Campaign, said he attributes the successful money-raising efforts to several things including a booming economy and the administration and faculty at the university.

"President Jon Wefald and the rest of the administration

have done a wonderful job creating a positive image for K-State," Pearson said. "So many people have done a magnificent job with raising money, and I think it will continue with the same enthusiasm and tenacity as it has done already."

Pearson said the reason it is important to collect donations for the scholarship campaign is to remain competitive with other state universities when recruiting high school students. He said the efforts so far have been fantastic, and he said he sees it continuing throughout

the time remaining for the campaign.

"We all know that in order to compete with other major universities for kids in the state, we have to be able to give out full-ride scholarships," Pearson said. "In order to do that, we have to raise a lot of money."

"So far, the campaign has been successful beyond our wildest dreams. There has been no lack of enthusiasm by anyone involved, and we need to continue to get people who came to the university to give back."

CATTLE

■ continued from page 1

cells in the petri dish by varying the length of time the cells are in the culture, Grieger said.

Within the first three weeks, researchers can tell if the cow is pregnant. By this period of time, a significant number of the cows are not pregnant, Grieger said.

By the second trimester, most of the embryos are lost for unknown reasons. The depart-

ment and Cyagra are experimenting with 20 surrogate mothers, using 20 identical embryos.

"We are currently in the first month of gestation," he said. "It's too early to tell how things will turn out."

Dan Shike, senior in animal science and industry, has helped in the laboratory at Cyagra since December. Although he only does the basic tasks, he said learns a lot

about the process.

He had heard from Grieger that Cyagra was looking for part-time help, he said.

Shike was intrigued by the process and the potential of cloning. Shike remarked on the great opportunities to fight cancer and other diseases.

"It's sure unique to be on the cutting edge of technology," Shike said. "This should draw more students to K-State."

Cast your vote in the eCollegian's poll: Who is your favorite "Peanuts" character?

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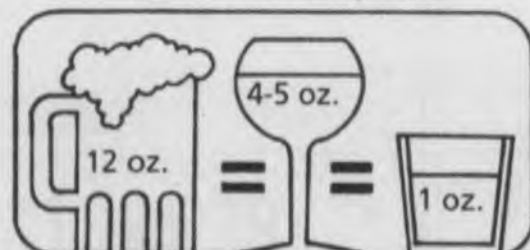
zero

to 5

drinks

when they party.*

one drink equals



*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 18, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 101



**Jazz it up
at Auntie
Mae's**

■ page 9

Water drained after poison threat

■ **2.5 million gallons emptied
into city storm sewer system.**

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Responding to a threat of poison, 2.5 million gallons of water were drained Wednesday night from Manhattan's Water Treatment Plant into the storm sewer system.

Extensive testing proved the city's drinking water to be clean despite the threat, said Diane Stoddard, acting assistant city manager.

A handwritten note in which someone claimed to have poisoned the drinking water was found by operators in a unisex bathroom shortly before 7 p.m.

The authorities subsequently were alert-

ed, and the entire system was shut down to prevent the transfer of water from the plant to the water towers and distribution system.

Draining the water was one of the precautionary actions taken to prevent the water from being dispersed to the public.

"We took the threat very serious," Stoddard said. "I think our actions demonstrated that we took every precaution to not distribute any possible contaminants that may have been in the water."

Samples from the plant were taken to K-State's Health and Safety Lab, where they were tested for the presence of poison.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment was alerted of the problem and was on hand for the testing.

The draining of the water created short-

ages, causing lower water pressure throughout the city. Officials tried to notify the public Wednesday night in hopes of lowering water usage through Thursday afternoon so the plant could regenerate the water supply.

The plant immediately began to bring in new water from the well field to be treated and pumped back into the facility in order to resume normal operation.

Stoddard said the plant resumed normal operating levels as of noon Thursday.

Riley County Police Department has begun a formal criminal investigation to apprehend the author of the note, Stoddard said.

"We were out at the plant last night after the incident," Mike Watson, RCPD director, said. "We talked to people at the plant who

have been around and have some pretty good leads to follow up on."

Watson said the person charged with the crime might experience a harsh penalty depending on how the threat is perceived by authorities.

"The offender will go to the county attorney or possibly a United States attorney, since this could be a federal violation," Watson said. "The action could be considered a terroristic threat depending on what the actual crime is defined to be."

The city hopes to never experience a similar situation, Stoddard said, but it is reviewing procedures as a precaution.

"We plan to examine all emergency precautions, hoping to reduce the recurrence of a situation like this," Stoddard said. "We are looking at all the possibilities."

Area teen discovered fatally shot

■ **Deputy finds dead student during stop to help with tire.**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan. — A deputy who stopped to help people in a car with a flat tire found a 17-year-old boy fatally shot and at least one more injured.

Scott R. Brown, a junior at Council Grove High School, died Wednesday night after the shooting about 8 p.m. outside a home in northern Lyon County, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said.

A Morris County deputy had stopped to assist a vehicle Brown was riding in after it blew a tire along U.S. Highway 56, a friend of Brown said.

Two other boys were in a vehicle with Brown at the time. They told authorities they were on their way to Council Grove to get medical help for Brown.

Brown was shot while inside the vehicle, said the Lyon County Sheriff's Department.

A KBI news release Thursday said Brown and two other boys were riding in the vehicle when they encountered an unnamed subject. The release said shots were fired after the boys returned to the home, but did not say what led to the shooting.

Students at Council Grove High School were told of Brown's death Thursday morning.

Brown was a starter for the varsity basketball team, a member of the cross country team and an honor roll student.

"Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family," principal Bob Kiblinger said. Grief counselors would be available to students and faculty, he said.

Friday night's basketball game against Remington would go on as scheduled, Kiblinger said.

Dance funds to go toward house cause

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The House that K-State Built, the university's newest community service committee, is planning build a house in conjunction with Manhattan's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Mary Bosco, co-chairwoman for the committee, said the goal is to bring all facets of the campus community together to complete a common goal.

"We are trying to make this a campus event bringing together students from every campus organization," Bosco said. "This is for a good cause, and the purpose is to keep the main goal in mind — we want to have two houses by next spring."

Bosco said the committee's monetary goal is \$45,000, but she said it wants it to be an all-campus philanthropy. She said two groups often try to raise money for one organization, and it tends to turn into a competition between the two groups.

"This is a group of concerned students who want to do something good and work toward a common goal," Bosco said. "We want this to be the biggest social-service event of the year and break down some of the barriers between campus groups."

Bosco said almost 30 students representing the Student Governing Association, Union Program Council, Black Student Union, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and other campus organizations already have committed to work on the project.

The house, to break ground next spring, will be dedicated to the memory of Nancy Bennett. Bennett, who died last fall from injuries resulting from being struck by lightning, was the wife of K-State football defensive coordinator Phil Bennett.

Matt Wildman, co-chairman for the committee, said when the committee decided to dedicate the house, it wanted to find a local community member to whom people could relate.

"She was a person who students and Manhattan could recognize," Wildman said. "We thought it would be a nice tribute to her memory."

Perhaps the biggest fund-raiser en route to the \$45,000 goal is the dance-a-thon. It

cross-country CAUSE

Student to cycle to Washington, D.C., for disabled children



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

Matt Keller, sophomore in criminology, will be participating in the Journey of Hope bicycle tour to raise awareness for people with developmental disabilities. The tour, which runs from June until August, starts at San Francisco and ends in Washington, D.C.

By CLIF PALMBERG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One K-State student will pedal coast-to-coast this summer to raise nationwide awareness for people with disabilities.

Matt Keller, sophomore in criminology, will participate in the Journey of Hope bicycle tour. The 63-day tour will begin June 11 in San Francisco and will end in Washington, D.C.

"Everything that I ever heard about this is that it's the greatest thing you can do," Keller said.

The tour is a project for PUSH America, the national philanthropy for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, of which Keller is a member.

Journey of Hope began in 1977 with one rider raising awareness for people with developmental disabilities.

The tour has become a national event for PUSH America, with 60 riders participating this year.

Keller is not the first K-State student to ride in the tour. His brother, Larry, participated in the event, as well as Phil Beatty, senior in speech pathology.

"I think it is a great opportunity for him," Beatty said. "It is an incredible opportunity to meet people with all different disabilities."

Beside riding bicycles, the tour involves many activities for people with disabilities. These include dancing events, going to water parks and a puppet show, "Kids on the Block," in which each puppet will have a different disability.

The tour also is designed to raise awareness, and last year an estimated 14 million people were in contact with the tour.

"We try to reach out to the cities the best we can to spread the word about people with disabilities," Keller said.

To join the tour, much is asked of the participants. Each rider must raise \$4,000 to enter the philanthropy, which also has an applica-

tion and interview process to select participants.

In less than one month of fund-raising, Keller has raised \$2,500, which was generated mainly from mailings to family and friends.

"Once I got to the \$2,500 mark, it just seemed to stop," Keller said. "But there are many different ways I can raise the money."

Keller plans on approaching alumni, President Jon Wefald, deans and coaches, and has other ideas for raising money.

He is growing his hair out and later is going to ask for donations to shave his head from other members of his fraternity.

Keller also plans on asking for donations from sororities, and he will put the letters of the highest donating house on his bicycle helmet.

Challenges other than raising money also lie ahead for Keller. Physical preparation for the tour must begin months in advance.

"I trained a lot over break, but so far, this semester has been killing me," Keller said.

Keller has been exercising at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex until the weather warms up.

"He is going to have to climb three different mountain ranges, and ride 100 miles or more a day for nine days straight. He is going to have head winds, rain and all different elements to deal with," Beatty said. "It is going to really push him to his physical limits to cross the country."

Rain or shine, Keller said he looks forward to the experience.

"If I can get it done — it's got to be an incredible feeling," Keller said. "It is the excitement of doing something for someone else, finally."

Keller will continue to raise money until April 28. For more information, contact Keller at 395-1515.

\$54,000 loss fuels city to lobby for sales-tax policy on Internet

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Officials say Internet business already has cost the city of Manhattan roughly \$54,000 in 1999, and the problem is growing.

The estimated loss was not all that surprising, Diane Stoddard, acting assistant city manager, said, but it helps the city and others make a case against the legislation that might be responsible.

In October 1998, the Internet Tax Freedom Act was passed, establishing a moratorium that outlaws state and local taxes against some Internet businesses for a three-year period.

As a result, Stoddard said the city is

working with others on an intergovernmental resolution against the moratorium. The resolution already has been approved by the city and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, she said, with K-State, Riley County and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce expected to join.

Commissioner Carol Peak said the resolution is planned to be presented to local congressional delegates during the March 10-14 National League of Cities meeting in Washington, D.C. Peak said that as far as she knows, all five members of the commission plan to attend the meeting.

Stoddard said the moratorium was intended to protect the growing field of Internet commerce, but cities like Manhattan lose revenue as residents buy

more and more items without paying the area's 5.9- to 6.9-percent sales taxes. With the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce rumored to have no solid recommendation for its report to Congress this April, Stoddard said this resolution informs the decision makers that communities like Manhattan do not want an extension of the moratorium.

"The real point is, everybody knows the Internet is growing, and over time, it's going to increase exponentially," she said.

Stoddard said a 1999 report by Shop.org, an online retail trade organization, said Internet sales constituted .5 percent of all 1998 retail sales and were expected to increase to .725 percent in 1999. Applying that figure to the city's 1999 sales,

city staff estimated the \$54,000 loss, she said.

Curt Wood, director of finance, said current sales tax totals 6.9 percent in Riley County and 5.9 percent in Pottawatomie County. The city's portion is 1.28 percent on the Riley County side and 1 percent in Pottawatomie County, with the rest as county and state taxes, he said.

That is money that can't just disappear from the city budget, when it pays for fire stations and water services, Peak said.

"The lost sales tax has to be made up from somewhere," she said. "It spills over and affects everybody. Everybody uses city services."

■ See INTERNET on PAGE 5

■ See DANCE on PAGE 5



DOW JONES
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NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2000

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room. Representatives from Arthur Anderson will be attending.

■ Blood Drive planning meeting will be at 6 p.m. Monday in Red Cross Office, 2601 Anderson Ave.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ Horticulture Therapy Club will have a plant sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the K-State Student Union.

■ Thesis/Dissertation Support Group meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday in Lafene 232.

■ The K-State residence halls early room preference process is scheduled for Wednesday through Feb. 25. All sign-ups take place at the reception desk in each residence hall.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library.

Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

■ Summer Orientation Leader applications are available in New Student Services, Anderson 1. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today.

■ Today is the last day to file for student body elections. Positions available include student body president/vice president, student senator or other positions on college councils, Fine Arts Council, Union Governing Board or the Board of Student Publications. To file for election or for more information, stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the Union.

■ International Women's Group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center at Jardine Terrace Apartments. Drop-ins are welcome.

■ Applications for the Student Alumni Board are available at the KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., or at the OSAS. Applications are due today.

■ Applications for Earl Woods/National First Tee mentorship applications are available at the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave., OSAS or Holton Hall. They are due Feb. 25.

■ KSU Student Foundation is accepting applications until Feb. 25. Applications are available in the OSAS.

Reports are taken directly from

POLICE *reports*

the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

■ At 3:31 p.m., Ross M. McKinney, 931 Claflin Road, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 8 p.m., Belinda Kay Stickler, 3768 Powers Lane, Apt. 16, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 10:36 p.m., Aaron Dwayne Goodson, Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 11:13 p.m., Glen Thomas Jewell, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

■ At 12:05 a.m., Mary Monaghan, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:46 a.m., Kyle Ferguson, 2318 Indian Mountain Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:13 a.m., James R. Giles, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-STATE POLICE

No reports of note were made.

Senate resolution requests extra sections for courses

Student Senate unanimously approved a resolution Thursday that supports opening up more accounting and finance classes.

In the resolution, it states that Accounting 231 and Accounting 241 are the two classes most sought after at K-State.

The resolution also states much of the reason for the large number of students applying for the classes is both classes are required by majors and are prerequisites for other classes. Many times the classes allow more students in each class than what is designated by the departments.

The administration at K-State is working to open more classes while working within the accreditation guidelines.

In other business, Senate passed a bill for an allocation to the Asian-American Student Union.

— Jennifer Gier

Officer testifies he acted alone during sodomy attack

NEW YORK — Testifying for the first time about one of the most shocking police brutality cases in New York history, a former officer insisted Thursday that a colleague convicted of helping him sodomize Abner Louima with a broken broomstick wasn't even in the room at the time.

Former Officer Justin Volpe said that Officer Charles Schwarz, who faces a possible life sentence on his conviction for holding Louima down, had no part in the assault.

Volpe said another officer, Thomas Wiese, was the only person present in a police station bathroom during the attack.

"I never saw Schwarz in the bathroom at any time," Volpe repeatedly said in federal court in Brooklyn. "When I was in the bathroom, the only officer who assaulted Mr. Louima was myself."

Volpe, sentenced to 30 years after pleading guilty last year to the 1997

assault, was the first defense witness in the trial of Schwarz, 34, Wiese, 34, and Thomas Bruder, 37.

The three officers are charged with conspiring to conceal Schwarz's role in the attack on the Haitian immigrant.

Volpe said Wiese stood by the entire time, making no move to take part or intercede in the attack.

That conflicted sharply with Wiese's assertion, to detectives and Brooklyn district attorney investigators, that he had entered the bathroom during the attack and intervened by dragging a prostrate, bleeding Louima from a toilet stall by his legs.

Schwarz faces a possible life sentence after his 1999 conviction for violating Louima's civil rights by holding him down during the attack.

Volpe, at his own sentencing last December, said for the first time that Wiese, not Schwarz, was the second officer in the bathroom.

On Thursday, Volpe, 27, testified: "I want to do my time with a clear mind, with a clear conscience, and I can't live with myself and do my time in peace, knowing that another man is paying for the crime that I committed."

Fifth-grader kills himself, apologizes for poor grades

NEW YORK — A 10-year-old boy, apparently upset over his grades, hanged himself from his bunk bed with a belt, police said Thursday.

Anthony Richards was found Tuesday night by his mother after leaving a note apologizing for a bad report card he had brought home last week.

Police described the family as stable and loving.

The fifth-grader's mother, Marvell Archibald, said Anthony's teacher had picked on him because he was short. "Anthony told me, 'My teacher doesn't like me. Please take me out of her class,'" Archibald said.

United Federation of Teachers President Randi Weingarten defended the teacher, saying the 14-year veteran had a good relationship with Anthony. She said the boy was a good student.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian.

Brice Libel was the high jumper featured in the photo from the KSU Open on Wednesday afternoon.

The Collegian regrets this error.

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TAKE *note*

Alcohol conviction. WACO, Texas — A man was sentenced to 60 years in prison after his ninth drunken-driving conviction — this one after he swerved in front of a Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agent.

Lynnwood Anthony Vrba, 56, was sentenced on Wednesday.

Vrba had been convicted of drunken driving eight times over the past three decades. This time he was charged as a habitual criminal, which means a tougher penalty.

He was arrested in 1998 after swerving into the oncoming lane in front of a Texas alcohol agent, Danny Pavlas. According to testimony, Vrba refused a police officer's

request for a sobriety test, saying, "No, I don't need a test to tell you I'm drunk. I'm drunk. This ain't my first rodeo."

Vrba testified he is a disabled veteran and manic depressive who was taking three medications that might have enhanced the effects of two beers. He must serve at least 15 years before becoming eligible for parole.

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Visiting students learn leadership, teamwork

By JOSS BRIGGS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas high school students dodged construction Thursday in the K-State Student Union to learn college survival tips.

About 500 high school students from across the state attended the 12th annual "Leadership 2000: Turning Vision into Action" leadership program.

"They reiterated the importance of working together," said Tyler McKenzie, senior at Labette County High School. "Probably the most important part is that everybody has to work together to get anything done."

This was the first time McKenzie attended the leadership program. He said the experience was enlightening.

"After sitting through the seminars and presentations, I realized how important leadership skills are," he said.

Students attended sessions ranging from unity to ethics to choosing a college career.

Jake Nelson, Minneapolis High School sophomore, attended a seminar on diversity. He said he learned the importance of acceptance.

"It was cool," Nelson said. "They talked about how people tend to take part in different cliques and how we need to just all get together."

Many of the high school students also changed their attitudes toward college.

Nelson said the experience showed him what college life will be like, and it's not exactly the picture portrayed on television.

"It's going to be kind of hard," Nelson said. "Parents aren't there with you, and it will be difficult getting up in the morning and going to class and doing everything on your own. I think it will be exciting but a little difficult at times, too."

Brad Thompson, senior at Labette County High School, agreed.

"The first time I came here, it

changed my perception of college a great deal," he said. "There were many things I didn't see until I actually came here."

Thompson said he realized how important time management will be when he comes to college.

"As a high school student, you're still living at home, and your schedule is pretty much set," he said. "When you get up to college, you still have the responsibility, but the privileges and freedom increases, so you have to learn how to work them out."

The students also listened to speakers and networked from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, filled in for the original keynote speaker, Keith Loy, who couldn't make the trip due to bad weather. Bosco challenged the students to take everything they learned during the day and make short-term goals to define what is right for them.

"Always be in a position to define your own success," he said.

Bosco gave his lecture at 2 p.m. in Forum Hall. He presented the students with a list that dealt with personal success. The list included advice ranging from developing a firm handshake to making every opportunity count.

Bosco said he still is revising the list, so he asked the students to snap their fingers when they agreed with something he said.

Melinda Cross, a student council sponsor and teacher at Russell High School, attended the speech.

"He made good points about things we can already recognize but brought them together in a clever manner," she said.

McKenzie said he learned to develop leadership skills through the program.

"We will now take this knowledge back to our high schools and improve the leadership there," McKenzie said.

— Justin Schuster contributed to this article.



Jesse McCurry, senior in agricultural journalism, announces his intentions to run for student body president on Thursday evening in Waters 137. In the background is his running mate, Kylo Heller, junior in agronomy.

JUSTIN
HAYWORTH/
COLLEGIAN

McCurry, Heller announce campaign

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jesse McCurry and Kylo Heller said issues might be fleeting, but they have the leadership skills for the long haul.

The pair announced its candidacy to a group of supporters Thursday evening in Waters Hall.

"The winners of this election should be the ones who know where to find and define problems, who are creative enough to find practical solutions and most important are not afraid to ask for help," said McCurry, presidential candidate and senior in agricultural journalism.

McCurry said he just is asking students questions right now to find out what they want done.

"It is our belief that the best leaders are the best listeners who have the networking ability to find the right solutions," he said.

However, McCurry and running mate Heller warned students to be wary of candidates with big promises.

"We are two down-to-earth guys," Heller,

junior in agronomy, said. "We are going to run a realistic campaign. We will not promise you the world if we can't give it to you."

The candidates said they will be more interested in getting things done than in building a legacy.

"This is about the ticket that will bring good ideas to the race," McCurry said. "But it is also an election where the winners should be level-headed and least concerned about getting credit when it is not deserved."

The two candidates billed themselves as Student Governing Association outsiders.

Heller has never been involved with SGA, and McCurry was involved only

briefly.

However, they have been involved in other leadership opportunities on campus, in the greek system and in the College of Agriculture.

Robin Cates, campaign manager, said after long service in SGA, she was disillusioned with the leadership.

"We need someone who is listening to problems on campus and not sitting in their white palace waiting for students to come to us," she said.

Like other candidates, McCurry and Heller mentioned issues such as parking and advising as areas they saw as concerns.

"We here at the College of Agriculture have excellent advising," McCurry said.

"If we could only translate to the other colleges," he said.

McCurry said leadership will be the foundation of their platform.

"Leaders are humble, creative, able and sincere."

"Our platform, if you will, is only now beginning, but our leadership traits will never change," he said.

"We are going to run a realistic campaign. We will not promise you the world if we can't give it to you."

— Kylo Heller,
vice presidential
candidate

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Proposed state seat-belt law will save lives

Preserving their own life is not reason enough to strap on a seat belt for some people.

It is to protect those people who have inspired state lawmakers to examine a bill that would permit law-enforcement officers to pull over drivers who are not wearing seat belts.

It is illegal not to wear your seat belt in Kansas, but fines for this violation are given only when a traffic stop is made for a different

reason, such as speeding or failure to stop at an intersection. This law would change that by permitting stops based solely on a driver's lack of a seat belt.

The bill has regained momentum in the Kansas Legislature after the recent death of Chiefs' linebacker Derrick Thomas in an automobile accident. It is unfortunate that such a tragedy must occur before such an advantageous bill could be considered.

However, since it is now being looked at, the bill should be approved. The effect of the bill would be to penalize those who fail to buckle up. While this might seem to be a trivial reason to invoke a fine, what is a few dollars to the few people who forget compared to the lives it will save?

Many states already have such laws. Kansas has been slow to follow suit, but now is the time to take action.

The state's lawmakers need to look past the criticism of people who are too lazy to strap on a safety belt every time

they climb in the car. It is those people, the ones who are criticizing the law, who will benefit the most in the end.

This law could end up saving their lives.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Columnists' opinions give reader inspiration

Editor.
I would like to share my appreciation and support for both Scott Roney and Jeff Elliott and their stands for truth in their weekly columns. Both of these young men have shown much boldness and conviction in sharing their faith in Christ with this campus. I have been blessed and refreshed by the honesty and compassion these two have shared with their fellow students.
Keep up the good work, Roney and Elliott. God bless.

— Lori K. Hutchins
K-State Research & Extension,
4-H

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

After a semester of Brandi Hertig writing against Christianity, I think it's really nice to have Jeff Elliott defending Christianity.

Isn't it funny how when Acacia got caught hazing, they got kicked off campus for a couple years? When the Deltas got caught, we don't even know what they did, or what the punishment is.

Hey, Tom Asbury, go ask Jason Heinrich to fill your résumé, because he's a pro at it.

I really hate it when Elliott and the rest of the Collegian staff write their opinions on the opinion page.

When are we going to get some investigative journalism going on the price fixing going on at the Manhattan gas pumps? We're all really wondering what's going on.

"Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?" epitomizes what is wrong with America today.

The Collegian is running low on journalistic integrity. Stop sensationalizing the so-called news. The latest on Littleton, Colo., is not front-page national news. Give it a rest, and leave that town alone, please.

Taryn, were you going to cite your sources, or were we just supposed to believe you?

Let's let Bill Snyder handle all coaching and recruiting for the basketball team next year.

I think Jeff Elliott's column on Fred Phelps and homosexuality was wonderful. I totally agree with everything he said.

I'd just like to say that Jeff Elliott's views of the Bible are totally taken out of context. It's really nice to know that I'm being judged just on my sexual orientation.

Am I the only one who thinks calculus promotes alcoholism?

Thin may be in, but fat is where it's at.

When is the next pageant to marry a multi-millionaire? Please sign me up.

I want to make my own show called, "Who Wants to Marry a Pre-Nursing Student Who is More than \$20,000 in Debt?"

Why is the Fort Riley artillery practicing at one in the morning when I'm trying to sleep?

We'd like to thank the KSU fair-weather fans for not supporting their team.

broaden the BALLOT

Non-greeks need to combine efforts to elect SGA candidates

It's that time of year again when Mother Nature heralds the return of spring and all of her exiled creatures emerge from yet another long winter. Once again, the chorus of mating cardinals can be



TRAVIS WEIGEL

heard high above the din of everyday life, the pigeons can be seen perched high atop Seaton Hall and seeing another squirrel is just like breathing the air.

Unfortunately, just like everything else, we must accept the bad with the good, and, in this case, the bad is the politics and politicians who appear with every winter's thaw. These politicians already are peddling their wares and making promises they do not intend to keep well before the first flowers of spring ever begin to bloom. As a result, the mud slinging, name calling and ego wrestling often inherent with politics become as hard to avoid on campus as the bicycles and automobiles that nearly run down pedestrians every day.

Every spring, a small group of students — whether they are politicians or simply doing their civic duty — decide to run for student body president and vice president or student senator, or for positions on the College Councils, Board of Student Publications, Fine Arts Council or the Union Governing Board.

Every year, there are a dwindling number of voters who participate in the elections, and those who do usually are disappointed with the election results, with some even crying conspiracy. The disappointment and conspiracy theories arise out of a greek-dominated Senate that

does not reflect the diversity of the student body properly.

Online voting will affect the way candidates have to campaign and will allow more students to vote this year, but the number of Senate seats controlled by the greeks likely will remain unchanged. As a result, a group that makes up little more than 20 percent of the student population will have control of more than 50 percent of the seats within Senate. This skewed representation is the direct result of en masse voting by greeks, not to mention that 75 percent of the candidates running for office usually have strong ties to the greek community. This often results in rumors that houses not only require their members to vote, but they also tell them who to vote for. Which is not entirely true.

The only thing the greek system is guilty of — aside from an occasional hazing incident — is being a mirror of how the party system actually works in national and state politics. The unity of the members within the greek system is comparable to the unity found within the Democratic or Republican parties, and as we all know these groups typically vote strictly along party lines. Besides, haven't you noticed that the U.S. Congress does not exactly reflect the population demographics of our pristine country?

Complicating matters for the greek community is a Senate that appears to be ignoring a concern of one of its non-greek constituents, Heath Schroeder. Whether or not Senate is choosing to ignore Schroeder's concern, it simply does not appear to be doing anything to correct the poor representation of students in Senate.



Appearance is everything, and Senate needs to look like it is trying to come up with solutions to circumvent this problem. This could be done by simply offering to create specialty seats, base seats according to living situations or by simply making the student more aware of the campaign and election process — online voting is a step in that general direction.

Even though Senate undoubtedly is over-represented by the greek population, some of the blame should fall on the shoulders of non-greeks as well. The non-greeks are quick to criticize but seem rather reluctant to offer any solutions to the problem. Instead, they enjoy turning the Collegian into a greek-bashing fest, when, in all actuality, they are the ones to blame for most of the current problems.

The unity found within the greek system — whether it is included in the dues or not — results in the formation of what could be called a greek political party. This is not found within the non-greek community and makes it nearly impossible for non-greek candidates to win a seat in Senate. How often have members of the so-called Independent Political Party won the majority in any given election? Just a hint, but it hasn't happened often. As a result, the non-greek community needs to come together and form one or two parties that will campaign each spring against the Greek Party. However, this alone will not ensure that everyone has an equal chance to

become a student senator if the members of the greek community are the only ones voting. This would mean that, instead of the handful of non-greek students who usually vote, about 3,500 non-greek students would have to pull their thumbs out of their butts and vote. With voting occurring online this year, it is possible to vote without even getting dressed.

It's time for the non-greek community to realize it needs to stop complaining and crying conspiracy every time something doesn't go its way. It needs to stop blaming the greeks for things that are not within their control and put an end to the yearly dispute that always occurs between the greeks and the rest of campus. Instead, non-greeks need to take it in the face and deal with it like adults, which we are all supposed to be anyway.

Like I always have been told, "If you think you can do something better, then stop complaining and just do it yourself."

Everyone will have their chance to do something better by voting sometime on March 6, 7 or 8.

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.

2 deaths in Littleton, Colo., cast shadow on Valentine's Day sentiments

It was supposed to be a day of love.

A day of romance filled with roses, chocolates and balloons. But on this day Cupid didn't shoot arrows. Red, the supposed color of love, was spilled. Spilled by the hands of someone who had no true understanding of love.

Two hearts stopped beating; far too many lay broken. The day of love, candy and teddy bears, became a day of hatred.

Early Monday morning, two Columbine High students were found murdered. Their bodies were found after a shooting at a sandwich shop near the school.

Nicholas Kunselman, 15, and Stephanie Hart, 16, are now just part of the many heartbreaking stories that have occurred in Littleton, Colo.

On April 20, teenagers Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold were behind the guns of the worst school massacre in the history of the United States. Because of Harris and Klebold, 12 students and one teacher died. The two then committed suicide. They didn't just take themselves down; they selfishly took innocent people down with them.

Reading stuff like this can make your chest feel like it's being catapulted to your stomach.

It can make your heart feel like it has a severe case of heartburn, because it hurts so badly. If you are eating when you hear the news, it can make you push away your food and no longer have an appetite.

This information can make your eyes fill with tears and your heart reach out to the families and friends, to the victims and even to the entire town.

All too often, if it doesn't directly effect someone, then the tragedy gets pushed to the back of the mind. When questioned, or mentioned, average people will remember where they heard the news.

Yet it usually isn't in their daily thoughts if it didn't completely hit home with them.

Questions always arise in situations like this. Where are the answers to help prevent this from happening? Who is to blame for this occurrence? Is it the fault of those pulling the trigger? Or did something happen in their lives that caused them to act like this? Can we use the parents as a scapegoat? Should we put the blame on society, on teachers, on the news media or on TV shows in general?

Granted, there are factors that can contribute to someone having difficulties in their lives. However, the bottom line is

whoever pulled the trigger, whoever loaded the gun and fired it with the intent to kill someone else, are the people to blame.

If their parents didn't spend enough time with them it can result in a life filled with challenges.

If they read stories in the press that glorified this hatred, they also should have read about the people whose lives would never be the same because of these violent acts.

Nothing that happened in a murder should justify killing someone else. They might have factors that contributed to their lives being uneasy, but that does not grant the right to cause someone else harm.

Their own misfortunes do not grant them the power to make it so that the families of Kunselman and Hart can never see their children again.

I am sick of the excuses that

come with acts like this. Whenever something tragic happens, there always has to be a reason behind it. The reasons are usually part of the scapegoat process. Excuses are made such as not fitting in with other kids at school or not getting enough attention.

Where are the excuses for the families of the victims? The excuses that their children must have been in the wrong place at the wrong time or that the world is going crazy can't bring their loved ones back. This reasoning will not justify what they're going through.

The bottom line is that the blame lies with the murderers. It was they, not their previous misfortunes, who pulled the trigger.

Erin Schneweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

Refugees, human rights groups say Russians torture Chechens

By ANDREW KRAMER
The Associated Press

MALGOBEK, Russia — Chechens trying to leave their war-ravaged republic are being tortured in Russian detention camps and subjected to severe beatings, rapes and other brutality, refugees and human rights groups say.

The allegations come on the heels of other complaints of human rights abuses in the Russian offensive in Chechnya, including reports of summary executions of civilians in Grozny, the Chechen capital.

Russian officials deny the allegations, but Chechens who have fled into neighboring republics tell similar, grisly accounts of their detention in camps that Russia says it set up to filter out rebels who are trying to escape disguised as civilians.

A 21-year-old Chechen, lying in pain in a bed in Malgobek in neighboring North Ossetia, said his ordeal began Jan. 22 when police dragged him off a bus of refugees and took him to a camp in the Chechen village of Chernokozovo.

The man, who asked that he be identified only by his first name, Ruslan, said he was forced to run a gauntlet of masked policemen swinging truncheons, had his clothes torn off and was forced to stand naked in a cold storage room.

"I asked what they were detaining me for, but they didn't answer," he said. He was released only after his mother paid a bribe to the camp directors, he said.

At least three such camps are operating, according to Peter Bouckaert, a researcher for the Human Rights Watch group

in the region.

"Russia appears to have declared any Chechen male to be a suspected rebel, subject to arbitrary arrest and brutal treatment," he said.

The allegations were echoed by the World Organization Against Torture, which issued a statement in Geneva on Thursday saying, "We cannot ignore that the filtration camps are indeed concentration camps where Russian soldiers are committing the worst atrocities, in all impunity, against their prisoners."

In Washington, D.C., State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Thursday that "Russia has a clear obligation to investigate the numerous credible reports of civilian killings and alleged misconduct by its soldiers promptly."

Sergei Yastrzhembsky, who is acting President Vladimir Putin's aide for Chechnya information, on Thursday reiterated denials of torture at Chernokozovo.

The allegations are "the No. 1 topic in the information war the Western mass media have unleashed," he said on Russia's ORT television. "Routine work like in any other detention center is going on there."

He said that European Union observers would be allowed into the camp to see the situation for themselves, but gave no date of a possible visit. The Council of Europe's human rights commissioner, Alvaro Gil-Robles, is due to arrive in Moscow on Thursday, but his office could give no details of the trip.

Ruslan, the refugee, told of a routine of torment, in which detainees often were beaten in a hallway in the early morning, their

cries awakening others in their cells.

Ruslan said guards told him "don't look me in the eyes, you black face," and then one hit him in the spine with a hammer. He says he has not been able to stand erect since then.

An investigator accused him of fighting on the side of the Islamic rebel groups that have battled Russian soldiers during the six-month war and demanded names and addresses of rebels, Ruslan said.

"Those who signed confessions, or said they could identify other men who were fighters, did not come back to the cells," according to another refugee who said he also had been at Chernokozovo.

The refugee, Eli, said a masked policeman once opened a peephole to the cell and said, "Who wants a smoke?"

When a prisoner approached the hole, the guard sprayed tear gas into the cell and those inside reeled and were racked by coughs for minutes, Eli said.

Eli said a man from their cell was called out and he heard guards rape him. Then a guard said he should answer to a woman's name, Fatima. Other detainees described similar acts.

After this event, when guards rapped on the cell door with a truncheon, the detainees were to call out the number of people in the cell as "15 men and one woman," Eli said.

Yastrzhembsky said Thursday there are 16 women among the 235 people held in Chernokozovo. But he rejected a report by the French newspaper Le Monde that said there were children in the camp.

ness is local competitors.

Steve Levin, owner of Varney's Book Store, said the whole issue boils down to a level playing field for all businesses.

Levin said his store's used books still can beat Internet vendors like Amazon.com, VarsityBooks.com and Bigwords.com in the textbook business, but the competitors have the backing to take losses and still grow.

Varney's Book Store also sells books online, but since it has a "brick and mortar" presence in the area, the business still is subject to sales tax, Levin said. Without tax rules that apply to everyone, Levin said stores like Varney's Book Store could evolve into merchandise showrooms.

"My fear is people will look at what we've got and go online to buy it," he said.

DANCE

■ continued from page 1

will be from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m., and Wildman said the event will feature local bands, a disc jockey and dance instructors who will teach different types of dances throughout the evening. Prizes will be awarded from best dancing to who lasts the longest during the event.

A date and place for the dance-a-thon has not yet been set.

Wildman said the idea came from a speech he and Bosco heard from a presenter from the University of Iowa. He also said other universities across the country have done similar fund-raisers.

The event at Pennsylvania State University raises almost \$2.5 million annually.

"We would like to turn this into an annual event with the proceeds going to building a house each

spring," Wildman said. "We are kind of in the dark now to how much money we will make, but we think we will have a lot of support for the project."

Bosco said the goal is to raise \$25,000 at the dance-a-thon. The event, which is open to students, faculty and the community, costs \$100 to participate, but Bosco said there are several ways to raise the entry fee. An informational meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Union Little Theatre.

"If everyone were to get \$20 from five family members, you have \$100," Bosco said. "We want to encourage people to participate and give them ideas of how to raise the money in the process."

Bosco said a percentage of the proceeds from the dance-a-thon will be donated to K-State's Habitat for Humanity chapter. This will go toward the fund-raising efforts for

its house in April.

In return, Bosco said Habitat for Humanity will help The House that K-State Built committee to raise money for its house.

"Our end goal is the same — to build a house," Bosco said. "We are helping each other and in this way, we are continually raising money for Habitat for Humanity and giving them more opportunities to build a house each spring."

Wildman said the project allows everyone on campus to become involved and to elevate the divisions between campus groups. He said it allows people to become involved in one common goal.

"This allows everyone to leave their mark on the community and leave a lasting impression," Wildman said. "This is a way to claim a service project as campus-wide and the end result benefiting the community."

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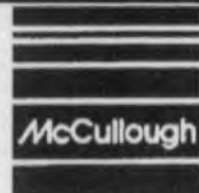
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Nicky Ramage looks to shoot over Iowa State's Angie Welle in the second half of Saturday's upset of the No. 8 Cyclones. The Wildcats take their two-game winning streak on the road this weekend to face Kansas in Lawrence.

defending PRIDE

STORY BY MICHAEL NOLL ■ PHOTO BY EVAN SEMON

KU matchup true test of Cats' playing ability

The K-State women's basketball team will face a significant test when it plays rival Kansas at 3 p.m. Saturday in Allen Fieldhouse.

K-State (12-13, 5-7) has won several games on the road and defeated Iowa State, a conference leader, at home. Now, the Cats must face a talented, confident team on its home court.

This matchup could determine how far K-State has progressed this season and how far they have to go, K-State head coach Deb Patterson said.

"It remains to be seen if we can match up with KU, if we can play with that caliber of opponent basket for basket," Patterson said.

The Jayhawks (18-6, 9-3) are tied for second in the Big 12 and are coming off a momentum-building 79-71 win at Iowa State. As a result, the Cats will have to play their best game of the year to even keep the game close, let alone win, Patterson said.

"I think it's presumptuous to assume that we can go in there as the No. 8 team in the conference, after KU knocked off Iowa State on the road in front of 13,000 screaming fans, and win," Patterson said.

While a win is important, continued improvement is the Cats' goal, Patterson said.

"We want to walk off the court knowing we played good basketball," Patterson said.

To gain that knowledge, K-State must figure out how to match up with a Kansas lineup that has scoring potential from all five positions. Four Kansas players average more than 11 points, led by senior forward Lynn Pride, who averages 17.5 points per game.

Pride especially has gained the respect of the K-State squad and of the entire country, Patterson said.

"Lynn Pride will be a first-round WNBA draft pick and probably will be a first-five pick," Patterson said. "Our only hope is that we can maximize our opportunities to defend her and minimize the opportunities she might get to make spectacular plays one-on-one."

In order to minimize Pride and the rest of the Jayhawks' offensive chances, K-State most likely will be forced into a zone, Patterson said.

Kansas also uses its talent effectively on the defensive end of the court, applying a fierce full-court pressure that disrupts opponents' offensive flow. Consequentially, K-State is focusing its offensive game plan around breaking the press instead of focusing on the post or perimeter games.

"We will have to work hard to get in our offense," Patterson said.

"Handling that excellent, physical full-court pressure is the key to the game. After that, we'll take whatever opportunities are available."

Wildcats go to net to battle Hurricane

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The 50th-ranked K-State tennis team must bear down for a challenge after a relatively easy three-week stretch that consisted of two 9-0 wins and a bye week when it takes on No. 59 Tulsa at Ahearn Field House on Saturday.

Though the 3-2 Hurricane sport an unremarkable won-lost record, Wildcat coach Steve Bietau said that as with his own 3-2 squad, there is more to Tulsa than their record might indicate.

"I think they're pretty comparable to us, in that they've played against strong competition and have a decent record," he said. "Unless you know who they've played, the records don't tell you much."

The Hurricane's showing against K-State during regional matches in November is telling, however. There, Tulsa's No. 6 singles player, Jennifer DeSpain, nearly knocked off junior Anna Pampoulova, K-State's No. 3 player, and the Hurricane's No. 1 doubles tandem of Monica Poveda and Jana Sedivac upended K-State's top duo of Pampoulova and sophomore Alena Jecminkova.

Bietau said he was impressed with Tulsa's top-to-bottom depth, which he said was a switch from the Hurricane's usual star-dominated teams.

"This may be Tulsa's best team," he said. "This may be their deepest team. They don't have one outstanding player, but they have a number of solid ones. Their top four are all pretty strong, and they don't drop a lot below that."

If there is a weakness K-State might be able to exploit, it is the Hurricane's 1-5 and 1-4 records, respectively, in No. 1 and No. 2 singles. Those two slots are precisely where K-State's singles strength lies. At No. 1, freshman Petra Sedlmajerova remains undefeated in her matches this season, and Jecminkova has posted a 2-1 record in the second slot.

Having had a week off to hone their skills and work on conditioning, Bietau said the Cats need to shake off their rust and transfer those lessons to game action this weekend to come away with a win.

"The real test will be when we get into the matches," Bietau said. "We just need to keep moving ahead, trying to play smarter, and to improve in all aspects. There's not just one thing that's going to decide this match."

Freshman Missouri player displays promising actions both on, off court

Kareem Rush couldn't have been blessed with a better basketball name. Think about it. The classic first name made famous by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and a last name that exemplifies the euphoric sensation of witnessing a classic on the hardwood. Together, the two create a title that basketball fans can take to quickly and market-ing executives salivate over.

Good thing he has the game to back it up.

Only a freshman, Missouri's seventh Mr. Show-Me Basketball (The award given to the state's top high school player) has lived up to his billing as a well-rounded small forward with a shooter's smooth touch. In his six games of Big 12 Conference play, Rush has averaged a team-best 14.2 points per game. That includes a career-high 31 points in Mizzou's 86-76 victory at Texas Tech on Tuesday night.

Saturday, Rush and the rest of the Tigers will be on display at Bramlage Coliseum, giving K-State fans a first chance to place the 6-foot-6-inch standout under the microscope and test his resolve in a hostile environment.

It won't be anything new to Rush, however. His entire first year at Mizzou has been the epitome of survival.

The crown jewel of first-year Missouri head coach Quin Snyder's recruiting class, Rush started his Division I career strongly, averaging 10.9 points during the first nine games of the season. But the hometown hero's career hit a snag. Namely, an NCAA investigation, every D-I player's biggest fear.

The investigation resulted in a nine-game suspension due to Rush's alleged use of \$1,800 of expenses in high school, an NCAA violation. The suspension halted a promising start for Rush, and it cast a dark shadow over Snyder's young program despite Missouri's lack of involvement in the matter. Suddenly, the unassuming 19-year-old with the golden name and sweet jump shot was pulled into the grown-up world of harsh reality.

Rush didn't play the blame game, though. Unlike so many athletes today who try to pawn their problems off on any scapegoat or excuse within 50 feet, Rush accepted his punishment. He had an all-too-constant

reminder that things could have been worse. (His brother JaRon, a sophomore at UCLA, was suspended for an entire season due to more severe NCAA violations.)

When the shackles of suspension finally were removed Jan. 29, Rush responded with a drive to succeed, despite adversity. Being away from the game for more than a month didn't stop Rush from leading the Tigers with 16 points in a 93-62 victory against Texas A&M.

The numbers only have gotten better for Rush since — 21 points at Nebraska on Feb. 5, shooting better than 60 percent from the field since he served his suspension — not the typical production from a freshman, especially one who's played less than two-thirds of the Tigers' schedule this season. What Rush does share with the multitude of first-year players is the ability to get better, a scary thought for the rest of the Big 12.

Rush has provided Snyder with another valuable weapon to mix in with young stars Keyon Dooling, Clarence Gilbert and T.J. Soyoye and veterans like Johnnie Parker and Jeff Hafer. The result has been a 15-8 start and included an early run for the Big 12 title.

Although a recent two-game skid dropped the Tigers to 8-3 in conference play and probably out of the title chase, an NCAA bid many thought impossible following the retirement of Norm Stewart still is a reality.

K-State would like nothing more than to ruin Mizzou's postseason dreams. That, as well as ending a 10-game losing streak, would be one of the few things the Wildcats can still hope to accomplish in an otherwise disheartening year. The possibility of an upset hinges on neutralizing the Tigers' hot hand.

That leaves Rush in the cross hairs once again.

Life on the road in the Big 12 is never smooth, especially for a freshman. But don't expect Rush to suddenly crack under the pressure. He's proven this season that life is much easier to deal with on the court than off of it.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

Cats ready to face Tigers in Bramlage

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Despite the K-State men's basketball team's plunge into the depths of the Big 12 Conference, Saturday's game against the Missouri Tigers at Bramlage Coliseum might leave some hope for the Wildcats, who are stuck in a 10-game losing streak.

Traditionally, the Cats (8-14, 1-10) have fared well at home, where they have won three of the past four meetings against the Tigers (14-8, 7-3), including K-State's 111-56 triumph in 1998.

Compared to the Jan. 15 meeting between the two schools, K-State has the look of a different squad. In the earlier meeting this season, a game in which K-State was defeated 73-56, the Cats were without senior forward/guard Josh Reid and sophomore forward Travis Reynolds — both of whom have rejoined the lineup.

"We have a lot more personnel than the last time we played Missouri," assistant coach Mark Fox said. "Since we now have Reid and Reynolds back, I think we can put pressure on them in rebounding."

"We missed them in the first meeting. Rebounding was the key element to their win."

Rebounding did prove to be a huge difference. The K-State lineup was outrebounded 41-28, including 16-6 on the offensive boards.

Containing Missouri's three-point threats also could prove to be the key to the game, considering the Tigers' were nine of 27 from beyond the arc, including Clarence Gilbert, who was five of nine himself.

For the game, Gilbert led the Tigers in scoring with 25 points. He was just one of four Tigers to score in double figures.

"Gilbert had a three-week period there when he was killing everybody," Fox said. "We need to just try to contain him, so he doesn't have another 25 point night against us."

Though K-State is entrenched in its longest losing streak since the 1996-97 season and coming off one of its most embarrassing losses in school history last week to Kansas, Fox said one could never tell by watching practices.

"You wouldn't guess our record by watching our practices," Fox said. "Our biggest problem that we need to carry over into our games is our consistency on the defensive end."

"We've lost some games because of poor defense or turnovers. Consistency would be good for us. We tend to score in bunches and then go on a cold spell. But with Josh and Travis back, the flow has been a lot better."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGEIAN

Galen Morrison drives into the lane against the Colorado Buffaloes in a game early this year at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State is host to Missouri this Saturday at 12:45 p.m.

The Cats will be trying to avoid an 11-game slide, something that hasn't happened since 1945. They are paced by senior guard Cortez Groves, who averages 15.5 points per game, and senior forward Tony Kitt, who posts 12.9 points per contest as well as 9.3 rebounds a game.

Kitt and Groves led the Cats in scoring the first time around with 21 and 14 points, respectively.

K-State will need a better effort in three-point shooting Saturday than that of the first meeting, when it was three of 16. In fact, junior point guard Galen Morrison, who leads the team in threes, missed all five attempts and was two of 10 overall for four points.

Fox said, once again with the return of Reid to the lineup, K-State will have another strong shooter on the floor.

"We've been pretty solid in three-point shooting," Fox said. "Having Reid back gives us more balance there. Last time we didn't have three-point shooter to insert into the lineup, so we weren't as effective."

Tipoff is scheduled for 12:45 p.m.

A Bridal Shop Celebrations of the Heart Story

Story by Danedri Thompson

Shop's owner celebrates realization of her dream

Laura Rothlisberger's dream will have its grand opening this weekend.

Her dream has been a reality since Celebrations of the Heart, a bridal store she owns, opened its doors on Jan. 7. The store's grand opening will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

When Rothlisberger was in high school, her mom ran a bridal store in Ottawa, Kan. It was something Rothlisberger knew she wanted to do herself.

She said she has thought about opening a store in Manhattan for 20 years.

"I've just been watching the market here for about 20 years. I've seen them come, and I've seen them go," she said. "As far as having just a bridal shop, there hasn't been one for several years, and I've wanted to have a business of my own for quite some time."

She said she didn't know if she has been doing things right with her store, but she's been happy with the results so far.

"So far, we've been very pleased," she said.

Although the shop is primarily a bridal shop, she said part of her strategy for success is specializing in retail for life stages. The store carries formal wear, bridal wear and maternity wear.

"When I decided to go into the bridal business, I thought, 'how can I get people into my store before

they need a wedding gown?'" she said. "And I thought formal wear to target the college and high school age when they're going to prom and formal functions."

She said she also wanted to get people into the store after their weddings.

"What's the next stage of life? Well, people start families," she said. "I have three children of my own, and I know from being preg-

nant around this town, there's a limited supply of maternity clothes."

Another one of Rothlisberger's strategies is networking with others who serve brides and grooms. The work of several photographers is part of the store's decoration, and she has a table with Mary Kay Cosmetics pamphlets for brides wondering where to get makeup for the big day.

Grooms can find a tuxedo at the

store, too, Rothlisberger said. The store has wholesale agreements with Randall's Formalwear tuxedo shop and another tuxedo shop in Wichita.

Jenny Shultz, sophomore in elementary education, works at Celebrations of the Heart. She said the store offers connections with a variety of services.

■ See SHOP on PAGE 8



Laura Rothlisberger, owner of Celebrations of the Heart, displays one of her favorite wedding gowns. The store's grand opening will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Bridal fair presents new styles to guests

By AMY CUNNINGHAM
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fifth annual Little Apple Bridal Fair will open its doors at 1 p.m. this Sunday at the Manhattan Holiday Inn.

A fashion show, set to begin shortly after 3 p.m., will feature wedding gowns, bridesmaid and flower girl dresses, as well as tuxedos. Tuxedos will be presented by Swan's Bridal and Tuxedos in Topeka. Lingerie and swimsuits from Patricia's Undercover also will be shown.

Modeling tuxedos from Swan's Tux Shop in Manhattan will be members of K-State's track and field team and football team.

The fashion show will feature gowns in many different styles and price ranges, said Melinda Mann of Swan's Bridal and Tuxedos.

"We will have a huge variety. Pretty much anything you can dream up, you can find," Mann said. "Good

value for your money."

According to Terry Walker, owner of Confetti's Party Shop and the Little Apple Bridal Fair, more than 30 of the area's wedding vendors will be on hand to lend expert advice to local brides.

"This bridal fair will give brides a better knowledge of what services are offered in the Manhattan area and surrounding towns," Walker said. "We will have people here from Manhattan, Junction City and Topeka."

Vendors representing many aspects of wedding planning will be in attendance, Walker said.

"We will have florists, carriages, invitations, accessories, photographers, reception halls, videographers and disc jockeys, as well as many others," he said.

The bridal fair is a good way for prospective brides to find sources of wedding information

■ See BRIDAL FAIR on PAGE 8

Early registry increases time to make decisions

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Early birds get the gifts.

Rebekah Thornton, senior in speech communications, said when she and her fiancé decided to register for their wedding, they did it early to give plenty of time to make decisions.

"We first went to look around to see what we wanted," Thornton said. "We wanted to do it early, because it gave people more time to look and decide what they wanted to give us as gifts."

Thornton, who will be married on July 15, said they have registered at J.C. Penney Co. Inc., but also will register at Wal-Mart and Target. She said things such as flatware, towels, sheets and household appliances were things they put on their registry.

"We went to look at things we wanted before we actually registered

for anything," Thornton said. "Since we have done it early, we still have plenty of time to go back and add things if we want to."

Betty Campbell, owner of Campbell's China & Gifts, said couples should register six months before the wedding to give the bride plenty of time between various wedding plans. She said as the wedding approaches, brides tend to get busy and run out of time to devote to registering.

"It takes time to decide what you want to register for, so you can't just walk in and do it in one day," Campbell said. "In order to give the bride plenty of time, you should do it well before the wedding and spend a week or two to come to a decision."

Campbell said her store specializes in fine china in both informal and formal settings, crystal, flatware

■ See REGISTRY on PAGE 8

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SHOP

■ continued from page 7

"We also have a lot of connections to things like photographers and cake decorators," Shultz said. "That's really helpful for a lot of students, because they aren't from Manhattan and don't know where to find all these things."

One shopper, Jane Duerksen, visited the store from Abilene, Kan. She said her daughter is a student at K-State and is planning a wedding. The opening of the store made it more convenient for her to find things for her daughter's wedding, she said. In the past she has had to travel to Salina, Kan., and Paola, Kan., to look for wedding dresses for her daughters.

"We have nothing in Abilene," Duerksen said.

Shultz said helping brides try on wedding gowns is her favorite part of working at the store.

"It's always exciting when a bride puts on a dress and falls in love immediately," she said.

BRIDAL FAIR

■ continued from page 7

said Mark Kuecker, owner of the local Complete Music franchise.

"The thing that Little Apple Bridal Fair has to offer is more vendors. Brides can compare services first hand," Kuecker said. "They can expect excited, happy, friendly vendors who sincerely want to help. We not only want to sell our businesses but we want to help brides. That's the most important thing. We look forward to meeting them and visiting with them."

REGISTRY

■ continued from page 7

and linens for the tabletop. She said stoneware has become popular among couples because of the designs and patterns available.

"I think couples like the look and durability of stoneware," Campbell said. "It is durable as any dinnerware can be, and for young couples looking at a table setting, there are some new designs and color schemes that

keep up with current trends."

Campbell said registering can take as much time as the couple wants, depending on how prepared they are to make decisions.

"I think it is good for the bride to look around and see what is available," Campbell said. "She needs to get some ideas and look several times before coming to an agreement of what the couple wants."

Veronica Mangiaracino, assistant manager of the Manhattan Wal-Mart,

said couples should plan on registering before any bridal showers. She said the registering process is simple; couples can pick up a form at the store and write down everything they want. The registry forms are kept on file for up to a month after the wedding.

She also said if a couple needs the registry sent to another store, Wal-Mart can fax it to any store.

"Couples should make sure and ask questions if there is anything they need or don't understand,"

"The most important thing is to find out their likes and dislikes," Kuecker said. "We want to know what they want. We will help them plan if they want. My hope is that when they leave the show, they will have at least one idea that they can work with. If everyone goes home with at least one idea, then the fair was successful."

After running an accomplished photography studio in Oregon, Pete Garfinkel, owner of ShadowSmith Photography, moved to Manhattan.

This will be his first year to participate in the Little Apple Bridal Fair.

"I would like to introduce myself to the community and see if I can provide brides with some ideas," he said. "I would like to give them tips on making their day a day to celebrate."

Garfinkel said he wants brides and grooms to be able to enjoy their days.

"Weddings are fun. It's always about celebration," he said. "It's a day to enjoy."

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WEEKENDER

MONDAY — *In Review*
TUESDAY — *Health & Fitness*
WEDNESDAY — *Arts & Leisure*
THURSDAY — *Food & Drink*
FRIDAY — *Weekender*

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2000

9

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
JASVA
1219 Moro
Aggieville
(785) 587-8888

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- [Mis-spelled]
- Total disarray
- Baby carriage
- Followers of boo or yoo
- Regarding
- Spanish Steps city
- Lots of money
- Lustrous black
- Strauss inspiration
- Ostrich's cousin
- Luthor
- Lots
- Poolroom supply
- Modern-day evidence
- Com-mo-tion
- Historic periods
- Spelldown
- Sample of a movie
- Parisian pal
- Evergreen
- "new?"
- Lots

DOWN

- Woman
- Tackle moguls
- Antonio's defender
- "Monopoly" corner
- Lots
- Never again
- Pennsylvania port
- Comprehended
- Railroad supply
- Trawling gear
- Literary collection
- Herring kin
- Tittle
- Forum fashion
- Part of the loop
- The Charles' pooch
- Make marginalia
- Black bird
- Down's territory
- Dander

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 2-18

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873; 99¢ per minute, touch tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-18 CRYPTOQUIP

Z F D J N R U B Z Y U C Z
M P R N M Q Z D R I X
J Y D E D Y Y D R Z N Q M X B
F N M C D U P Z F D E N N Z F U I C

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TOURISTS SAY PARISIAN TRAFFIC IS SIMPLY MUSICAL: IT'S THE FRENCH HORNS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Movie TIMES

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Double Jeopardy"
7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Anna and the King"
7 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Man on the Moon"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Snow Falling on Cedars"
7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"The Bachelor"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Duce Bigalow"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Scream 3"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"The Beach"
7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"The Hurricane"
7 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Next Friday"
7 p.m. (today only)
"Hanging Up"
7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"The Cider House Rules"
7:10 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"American Beauty"
7:15 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

"The Green Mile"
7:30 p.m.
"Snow Day"
7:15 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
"The Tiger Movie"
7 p.m.
"Angels Ashes"
7:05 p.m., 10 p.m.
"The Whole Nine Yards"
7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Pitch Black"
7:25 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

Movies at Westloop Theatres are \$1.50 for all shows. Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$4.50 for matinees and \$6.50 for evening shows.



Michael Huth, assistant professor of computing and information sciences, performs with Wasted Potential on Feb. 4, at Auntie Mae's Parlor. The band, comprised of K-State students and faculty, plays every Friday night.

MIKE SHEPHERD/ COLLEGEAN

Jazz band frequents Auntie Mae's

By SHANNON DELMEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN

Wasted Potential, a jazz band made up of K-State students and faculty, will play at 10:30 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Wasted Potential has played at Auntie Mae's every Friday night since it was formed five years ago. For the members of the band, the performance is nothing to be nervous about.

The band's look and music changes from week to week, said Jeff Denney, manager of Auntie Mae's Parlor. He said this helps attract different crowds to each performance.

"They always have different people coming and sitting in with them," Denney said.

Deon Hairston, the band's drummer, said the music can be improvisational.

"This is music where right on the spot

you will be ready to play the song. We can't rehearse and say this is how it's going to be. It's not structured that way," he said. "It's more of a true sensation of music. You get it as we get it. Its not rehearsed music — it's music straight off our minds."

Tonight the band will be without its leader, Dennis Wilson, assistant dean of arts and sciences. Wilson is also a member of the Carnegie Hall jazz band, and must make appearances with Carnegie whenever it calls.

Hairston said this is not a problem, as Wilson has been a good leader to the group.

"Jazz is jazz," he said. "We're going to play it regardless. He taught us well. We have a good teacher, so we can carry it by ourselves."

The band plays music from several different artists, including Miles Davis and Duke Ellington, but they also play

compositions written by Wilson's students.

Chris Staben, piano player, said Wasted Potential is a completely different genre of music than what usually is playing at Auntie Mae's.

"A lot of the bands that play down there are for a younger crowd. It's a different style of music. They're more rock 'n' roll based or rock-folk, whereas Wasted Potential is jazz," Staben said. "They're focused on keeping the tradition of jazz going in Manhattan."

The band has gathered a regular audience. The members said they see familiar faces in the audience on Fridays.

Hairston said Wilson gives the band a real East Coast feel.

"What he does in New York, he's coming down here to Manhattan and doing the same thing," he said.

The only real jazz available in Manhattan is the jazz provided by

Wasted Potential, Hairston said.

"There is one jazz band that I know of in Manhattan, Kansas, and that's it," he said. "Wasted Potential is the only jazz gig that I know. If you want to come hear real jazz, that would be the place to go."

Staben said Wasted Potential is a benefit to Manhattan.

"It's good to be able to go to a place in Manhattan and hear jazz," he said. "Auntie Mae's is the only place you can go and find jazz on a regular basis. I think it's good that there is a band in Manhattan to play it, so people can go and hear jazz, if that's what they like to hear."

Hairston said the band enjoys playing every Friday night.

"It's intense live jazz," he said. "We're having fun doing it. It's a live thing, but it's just basically what anybody feels like playing — what you're in the mood for right then."

'Camelot' brings medieval times to Manhattan

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN

It is a musical of love, desire and betrayal set during the medieval period. "Camelot," a story that has been told on stage and on screen, will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Thom Jackson, marketing development officer for McCain, said the Troika company will be performing the show. Troika producers are the same individuals who brought the music of Andrew Lloyd Weber to McCain earlier this month.

Jennifer Howey, director of marketing for Troika, said the company is based in Maryland, but the auditions were in New York. The tour for "Camelot" opened last fall.

Jackson said the audience can expect to hear songs they are familiar with, including "If Ever I Should Leave You."

"Audience members should expect one thing for certain," he said. "They should expect to be very well entertained."

Jackson said it is a good opportunity for the audience to experience a show of this caliber. He said high-quality performances such as in "Camelot" are rare in this area.

Howey said the audience will enjoy this well-known performance.

"Camelot is just such a love story. It's a classic — everyone knows the story of King Arthur," she said. "It's

just magical."

"Camelot" was written in the 1960s and was performed more than 60,000 times on Broadway. It has been touring since that time. Jackson said the show is based on "The Once and Future King" by T.H. White. The story of "Camelot" also was retold in the recent movie, "The First Knight."

Jackson said the story is about a vision King Arthur had of a golden city.

"In this city, the people were just and honest," he said. "Everyone was equal and had to obey the law, even the king."

Things change when Guenevere, King Arthur's wife, and Sir Lancelot, the head

of the Knights of the Round Table, fall in love. Their love brings them to an affair, which was illegal.

"It brings the whole Camelot to its knees," Jackson said. "Guenevere is supposed to be executed. And if people want to find out the rest of the story, they need to come and watch the performance."

Playing King Arthur is Craig Davenport, Guenevere is played by Cassandra McConnell, and Sir Lancelot is performed by Albert Parker.

Steve Shields, CEO for Meadowlark Hills, a corporate sponsor of "Camelot," said they are pleased to help bring "Camelot" to Manhattan.

"We really like to see the arts promoted in Manhattan," Shields said. "We wanted to do our share to make that be the case."

Students' requests result in 'Fight Club' screening at Union

By SARAH McCAFFREY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEAN

Box office hits at cheap prices.

Union Program Council offers students a chance to see recent movies without paying theater rates. Tonight and Saturday, UPC will feature "Fight Club" starring Brad Pitt and Edward Norton. The show will play at 7 and 9:45 each night. Admission is \$1.75.

"The first rule of 'Fight Club' is never to talk about 'Fight Club,'" Paul Donovan, UPC program adviser, said.

The movie revolves around Norton's character, the narrator. Bored with the routines of day-to-day life, he searches for an outlet to his pent-

up frustrations.

Struggling to cope with his pain, the narrator begins to attend 12-step meetings. His rationale in attending the meetings comes from the idea that he can take comfort from others' suffering.

The narrator has another opportunity to escape the dreary of his boring existence when he meets Tyler Durden, played by Pitt. Durden and the narrator make an emotional connection of sorts. As the movie continues, their paths become even more intertwined.

Durden gives the narrator an opportunity to get involved in Fight Club. The group is an underground society of men who beat each other up in hope of finding enlightenment and an escape from their dull existences.

The movie is an action movie as well as a psychological thriller. Jessica Bolton, freshman in business, said.

"It was a mind-bender," she said.

Michael Rottinghaus, Feature Films Committee Chairman and senior in biology, said UPC decided to bring "Fight Club" to K-State because it was a box office success.

"We try to choose movies that do well in theaters," he said. "We thought it would do good business here."

Another reason the film was chosen was word-of-mouth from students.

"We've had a lot of people say they've seen it once, and they want to come back and see it again," Donovan said. "There are also a lot of people that haven't seen it that want to see it."

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THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER

USED, MAN, I'M ALL ABOUT THAT!

24-7 BABY! EVERYBODY USES ME, MAN!

OH YEAH, WHEN YOU NEED ME I SEE YOU THEN, BUT DO I EVER MEET THE WIFE OR GIRLFRIEND? Nooooo!

HEY MAN, AT LEAST I FLUSH!

I'M SORRY MAN, WEEKENDS ARE TOUGH FOR ME.

IT'S ALL RIGHT, FORGET ABOUT IT.

REGIER

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS

HE'S ON THE PHONE. YOU'LL HAVE TO STAND HERE AND WAIT.

DON'T LEAVE. DON'T MAKE NOISE. DON'T TRY TALKING TO ME.

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e-mail: revs2@flintheills.com

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Pastor David Thompson

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Sunday 8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
http://stlukes@flintheills.com
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Manhattan Mennonite Church

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Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff

Christian Science Church
Danforth Chapel
Sunday Service 5 p.m.
Wednesday Meeting 5 p.m.
Reading Room 105 N. 4th St.
T W T H 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

First Congregational Church

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
"I am doing a new thing"
Rev. Eldon Epp

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
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539-8691
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Wednesday Home Bible Study 7 p.m.
Pastor Mike Aldrich 539-7902

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
776-2227
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10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth@networksplus.net

Lutheran Campus Ministry

at Luther House
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www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
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2510 Dickens 539-6581

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Wed. 8:30 a.m.
Praise & Worship Service
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecme@ksu.edu

Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens - 2 bks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
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Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

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010

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135

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145

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11



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CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One through five-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. June and August leasing. 539-1975.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments, duplexes, and single rooms available now, June and August. Central air, washer, dryer. No pets. 537-7050

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **Great variety!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

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THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, laundry, dishwasher, garage, 2403 Purcells Mill. July 1. \$700. No pets. 539-2255.

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SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

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SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed: instructors needed to teach high school students in the area of English composition, mathematics, physics, Spanish, and e-commerce computer exploration/ application. June 5- July 13, 2000. Preferred qualifications: MS/ graduate student; BOE certified; teaching experience. For more information contact NaTashua Davis, Upward Bound Math and Science, 532-6374.

THE NGML is taking applications for lab assistant positions. Candidates should possess a mechanical or electrical background. Pay starts at \$7/ hr. The lab is at 301 Levee Drive, Manhattan. NGML provides hands on experience in the mechanical engineering field. If interested please send resume to brentan@ksu.edu

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance, and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally-recognized camp and conference center serving approximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write Rock Springs 4-H Center, Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. (785)257-3221.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@rrtall.net

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

INTERNET OPPORTUNITY. Launch your own global internet business. Includes two websites, complete computer education, turn-key money making system and free training. Call 537-0069 ask for Jeremy.

HUMAN SUBJECTS are needed for a thermal comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research, KSU. Each subject will attend one 2 1/2 hr. session of resting/ walking test protocol and get paid \$25. Subject sign-up starts February 17 at the Institute office (Seaton 64) until all slots are filled. NO TELEPHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

400 open market

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

COUCH, DESK, bass guitar, Fender amp, bass box, 315 watt receiver, Pentium computer, mini fridge. 341-4242.

GM FACTORY aluminum wheels. Two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive. 1988-98 half ton. \$275 set. Call 537-7663, 7:30a.m.-6p.m., Monday- Friday.

GOOSE HUNTERS. For sale eight and one-half dozen goose decoys. Call 537-3336.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

MAPLE ROLL top desk 37-inchesx22-inchesx43-inches tall, dining room table with three chairs, baby carriers, bassinet with bedding. 770-3495.

445 Music Instruments

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630 Spring Break

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SEVEN NIGHTS in Dillon, CO condo, March 17- 24, sleeps six. Indoor pool. Free shuttle to ski. \$600. (785)238-2774.

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200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

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Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$215/ month, one-sixth of bills. Ready for March lease. 1851 Hunting. 587-9206.

Summer Sublease for two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan apartments. April 1- July 30. Call 776-4273.

200 service directory

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WANTED. 50 serious people to lose serious weight. All natural guaranteed. 1-888-358-9619. www.yourhealthcorner.net

255 Other Services

FREE MESSAGE! Buy one \$20 session and re-

ceive second session FREE! Evening and weekend hours. Call Julie, Massage Therapist, 341-3232.

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students \$25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE full-time during summer, part-time during school. Painting and carpentry experience required. 537-1746.

ATTENTION MAY or August Grads. It's Greek To Me is looking for two people for inside sales representatives within our high school division. We are looking for someone with great communication skills and multi-task ability. You would primarily be working with established customers such as coaches, boosters, etc. and helping them with order placement and follow-up. You could start part-time now and join us full-time when you graduate. We offer great wages, full benefits, profit sharing and opportunity for advancement in this quickly growing division. Please send cover letter and resume to: It's Greek To Me, Attn: Shelly, 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS 66502 or email: shelly@igtm.com

BUSINESS AND COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY. The Business and Computer Technology program at Manhattan Area Technical College is currently accepting applications for its full-time 10 month program which begins March 29. Receive training for rewarding careers like Accounting Assistant, Administrative Assistant and Computer Assistant. Tuition for this program is \$1260 plus books. Financial aid is available. Enrollment is limited to 24 students. Applications will be accepted until February 25, or until class is full. For more information, call MATC at 587-2800 today or stop by 3136 Dickens Ave.

COME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE FOR THE SUMMER! June 18-August 17. Outstanding brother/sister sports camp on largest New England lake (near Boston, NH White Mountains, Maine coast) seek

skilled counselors for land, water sports and the arts. Room, board, and most transportation paid. Walk-in interviews 3/6, Student Union, 10:30a.m.- 2:30p.m. Call/ apply: Boys: www.winaukee.com; (800)487-9157. Girls: www.robindel.com; (888)860-1186.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Wednesday, February 23, 2000.

COUNTRY KITCHEN Restaurant now hiring all positions, servers, hostesses/ host, cooks, line and prep, and dishwashers. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10- 3 at the back door of Country Kitchen, 200 Town Center, call 539-5239 to set up an appointment.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. www.cruisejobs.com (941)329-6434.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

FINANCE MANAGER needed for full-time position with busy non-profit agency. Must be well-organized, possess extensive knowledge of accounting principles, practical experience with computer business applications, business administration, marketing and ability to effectively communicate technical information to non-technical individuals. Requires BA/BS degree in accounting, finance, business administration, public administration or related field. Experience with management of federal monies and work with non-profit agencies preferred. Send cover letter, resume and three references to Search Committee, North Central: Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for resumes will be 5p.m. February 29, 2000. EOE/AA.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! www.maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/ sex/ culture/ opinions. \$25 per story. E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

GRAPHIC ARTISTS needed! Earn extra money making designs for t-shirts. Interested? Send e-mail to sethokley@yahoo.com or call 539-6851. As Soon As Possible.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus

board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HEAD LIFEGUARD. Must be 21 years of age. Have current lifeguard training certificate and W.S.I. certificate. Please apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

HELP WANTED: Chi Omega House boys and house girls. 539-8898.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full- and part-time seasonal applicants. Must be willing to work at a fast pace, some full-time positions require travel (meal allowance, transportation, and above average housing). Day, night, and weekend hours available. Call 776-8585, Monday-Friday 9a.m.- 3p.m. Ask for Tom or Jerry.

KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science Program is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 5- July 21 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. For application/ job description, inquire in person to NaTashua Davis at Holton Hall #201 before March 17 or call 532-6374.

NEED MONEY? Earn extra cash in your spare time. www.campusincome.com

PART-TIME To drive trucks, load fertilizer, help at elevator. Must be able to get CDL. Geary Grain, Junction City, 238-4177.

RECORD LABEL seeking a college student to handle street promotion. The person must enjoy listening to rap music. The promotional campaign- eight weeks with a bonus if campaign is successful. Serious inquiries only (402) 551-7253.

RILEY COUNTY Community Corrections has an opening for a student intern who is participating in the KCWS program. The position involves assisting community correction officer supervision officers in the delivery of entry-level offender services. These duties include providing offender transportation, computer information entry, drug testing collection and observation, and serving as the "second officer" during field visits to offender's homes and/or employment sites. Requirements include senior year standing in a human service field (preferably criminal justice), ability to work a flexible work schedule, including some evenings, and a valid Kansas driver's license. This position is part-time status, with the average number of hours per week expected to be in the 15-20 hour range. The hourly wage is \$8.35 and the position will be based at our Adult Services office, 105 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan. Applications may be obtained from the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)565-6464. Position open until filled.

STUDENT WANTED to work in microbiology lab. Full-time in summers and 16-20 hours during fall and spring semester, \$5.25/ hour. Prefer microbiology major student. If interested, please call 532-4258 for application.

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Kansas State Collegian

Kedzie 103 532-6555

Graves proposes possible tax increase

By JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves isn't ruling out a tax increase to help pay for education if he and legislators decide to rewrite the law that distributes money to school districts.

Graves has created a 100-member task force to review important issues facing the state, and one of its subcommittees is supposed to review the state's 1992 school finance law.

Some legislators see the law as deeply flawed in how it distributes more than \$1.8 billion in state aid to Kansas' 304 school districts. Medium-sized districts complain the formula unfairly deprives them of an adequate share of money.

Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, has suggested that a future tax increase is inevitable to meet the needs of public elementary, junior high and high schools.

He repeated that assertion Thursday in remarks during The Associated Press Day at the Legislature program.

Asked later about Bond's comments, Graves noted that when legislators enacted the school finance law eight years ago, they increased taxes.

Legislators raised sales and income taxes to offset a decrease in school property taxes, but they raised extra money for education at the same time.

Graves said that if his task force recommends rewriting the school finance law and legislators concur, "I would not expect it to save us any money. I would expect that it's going to cost us some additional dollars."

He added: "If we reach a consensus on a formula that we think serves our state well and it has a price tag above and beyond what we can afford, I would not rule out a discussion about a tax increase to pay for that. We shouldn't rule that out if we

want to be fair and let the process really work."

Bond previously suggested that the state's budget problems resulted from legislators cutting taxes too much in recent years. He said the state needs to undo some of those cuts.

He later acknowledged most legislators won't vote for a tax increase this year because it is an election year.

Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he doesn't see any desire to increase taxes among his colleagues. However, he acknowledged he would be willing to support one for education if he thinks it is necessary.

Under the 1992 law, the state sets the budgets of public schools at \$3,770 per student, then adjusts each district's enrollment to account for poor students, students who use the bus and other factors.



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Campus Fourum: 395-4444

dance-a-thon

THE HOUSE THAT K-STATE BUILT

The Biggest Social and Community Event
of the Year!

GOAL Raise \$45,000 in order to build a Habitat for Humanity House. The House will be built in memory of Nancy Bennett.

Participants who are willing to help with this cause. Each dancer is challenged to raise \$100 to present at the door on April 7.

NEEDED A Night of Prizes, Fun, Charity, & Friends!

If you are interested please pick up a dancer packet in the OSAS Office or e-mail ksuhouse@ksu.edu.

There will also be an informational meeting for all dancers on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theater

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Wendy's® Grilled Chicken Sandwich	8		310
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Chick-fil-A® Chicken Salad Sandwich	5		320
Boston Market® Chicken Salad Sandwich	33		680
Chick-fil-A® Chicken Deluxe Sandwich	9		300
Wendy's® Breaded Chicken Sandwich	18		440
McDonald's® Crispy Chicken Deluxe™	26		530
Arby's® Breaded Chicken Fillet	28		536
Burger King® Chicken Sandwich	43		710
Chick-fil-A Chargrilled Chicken Club Sandwich*	12		390
Wendy's® Chicken Club Sandwich	20		470

Nutritional information from: "Wendy's Nutritional Guide" (7/96), McDonald's Nutritional Information Center (4/96), "Burger King Nutritional Guide" (1/96), Boston Market "Nutritional Guide" (8/95), and Arby's "Comprehensive Guide of Quality Ingredients" (1/95). © Chick-fil-A, Inc. 1997.

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6" COMBOS	\$2.59 - \$2.99
12" COMBOS	\$4.49 - \$4.99

6" HOT SUB	\$2.89
12" HOT SUB	\$4.99

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 21, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Mo. ■ Volume 104, Number 102



Tigers thrash Cats
■ page 6

213 hopefuls file for office for 2000-01

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Numbers are up for students filing for Student Governing Association positions with 213 students filing, 15 more than last year.

Elections Chair Travis Morgan said he is excited by the high number of students running this year. Morgan said there are nine presidential tickets.

"I was definitely surprised by the nine presidential tickets," he said. "That's going to be a fun ordeal."

One of Morgan's explanations for the high numbers is Student Senate's doing a good job this year and addressing some hot topics.

"That always gets more interest in running for office," he said. "I also think just word of mouth would be the best explanation."

Jeff Meder, Election Committee member, said he was surprised by the high numbers, which will make some things a little tougher for the committee.

"I think we'll have to keep a bigger watch on campaign violations," he said. "We'll see how it goes."

Morgan said official numbers of how many people are running for each position will not be available until this afternoon. Candidates' grades and hours have to be checked to make sure they meet the requirements.

A candidate must have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours and be enrolled in 12 semester hours with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0. Union Governing Board candidates must have a 2.5 GPA, and graduate students must have a 3.0 GPA.

Morgan said numbers also might decrease if any candidates miss one of the three mandatory informational meetings on today, Tuesday or Wednesday.

"They have to attend one of the mandatory informational meetings, or they get kicked off the ballot," he said. "But they can still run a write-in campaign."

SGA
ELECTIONS
MARCH 6-8
2000

Candidates must attend one of the three mandatory informational meetings:

- Today, 9 p.m.
Big 12 Room
- Tuesday, 9 p.m.
Big 12 Room
- Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Union Station

Jury convicts 3 for 1999 homicide of ESU student

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA, Kan. — Three men were convicted Friday of manslaughter in the beating death of an Emporia State football player.

A jury acquitted Andrew Lloyd, 21; Kelly Maxfield, 22; and Rex Pendley, 23, of unintentional second-degree murder in the death of Brian Wagner, but found them guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

Wagner, 19, of St.

Paul in southeast Kansas, was beaten in an early morning brawl on April 21, 1999, involving the three men and at least two others in a downtown Emporia parking lot. Wagner died six days later of severe head injuries suffered in the fight.

A sentencing date has been set for April 24.

The three could be placed on probation or sentenced to a minimum of 2 1/2 years in prison, depending on their criminal histories.

Twila Wagner, Brian Wagner's mother, said following the verdict Friday that regardless of what happens to the men, "it won't bring Brian back."

"It will never be over," she said. "But at least we don't have to relive what we've relived these last three weeks, over and over."

Jurors heard 8 1/2 days of testimony before they began deliberating Wednesday afternoon.

According to testimony, Wagner and two friends were driving around downtown Emporia when they stopped in an alley to check on some women who were arguing.

Shortly after they stopped, four men, including the three defendants, entered the parking lot.

The men began fighting, and Wagner later was discovered unconscious on the ground by one of his friends. He never regained consciousness.

After dismissing the jury, District Court Judge Lee Fowler approved a motion from Lyon County Attorney Joe Lee to revoke bond for each of the men and have them returned to jail until their sentencing.

Susan Riley, a family friend, released a statement after the jury's verdict was announced.

"It is the Pendley family's sincere hope that the Wagner family found peace and closure to this tragedy," she said. "We're totally in shock. We will continue to love and support Rex Pendley."

When asked whether others involved in the brawl

Three men were convicted of manslaughter in the beating death of Brian Wagner, an Emporia State football player.

dog DAYS



John Horton celebrates with his dog Amber Fire Belvedere, a 2-year-old golden retriever, after completing a round of obstacles at the National Guard Armory near the Manhattan Regional Airport. The day was spent learning to train dogs on an obstacle course.
KELLY
GLASSCOCK
/COLLEGIAN

Agility workshop gives dogs opportunity to strut their stuff

It was a beauty pageant of sorts.

Never mind that on her first try, Muffy refused to walk the course. Or that Ginger ran away at the sight of others.

There still was plenty of encouragement.

"Nice turn. Beautiful. Did you see the body language on that?" said Jeanne Saddler, dog trainer for the Heartland Dog Training Program.

The agility workshop she directed Saturday and Sunday welcomed all sorts of dogs and their owners.

Dogs in agility competitions run an obstacle course with hurdles and tunnels.

"Agility doesn't discriminate," Susan Portz, a Manhattan resident, said. "It's just a sport for any type of dog."

Portz's dog is Sasha, a yellow Labrador she found abandoned in front of her house. Although Portz's other dog has competed in agility events,

she said she hopes Sasha will pick up knowledge and skills at this workshop so she can start competing.

Other owners, however, had different reasons for attending the workshop.

Galaxy is 10 years old but still has plenty of energy left, said Rita Dole, his owner and a Riley, Kan. resident.

"He's a climber. So I thought, why not put this to good use?" Dole said. "I wanted to do something with our dog, so I have something else to do besides say no, no, no."

Galaxy, like Sasha, was abandoned. Dole said she was sitting on the porch of her house when he came running through her yard. Nobody claimed him, so she said she decided to keep him.

The best part about this agility workshop is seeing him improve and jump over the hurdles, Dole said.

"I want him to learn how to do all things better so we can do some of these things for recreation," she said.

Some owners traveled three hours so their dogs could enjoy the workshop.

Ruth Ann Furze and her dog, Bandit, woke up at 6 Saturday morning so they could travel from Hays to Manhattan. This was their second trip for an agility workshop.

"They think it's fun," Furze said. "It occupies their minds. It gives them something to think about and something to do."

This was also the reason Sir Tuck was at the event.

"It was recommended by a K-State vet that he come," Lynn Botbyl, a Manhattan resident, said. "He's so active that she thought it would be good

■ See DOG DAYS on PAGE 12

Kansas man charged with teen's death

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan. — A homeowner was charged with shooting and killing a teen-ager as three youths sped away from the man's property, authorities said.

Robert Keith Cordray, 49, was charged Friday with first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated assault, said Scott Teeselink, special agent with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Cordray was ordered held on \$250,000 bond after an arrest warrant was signed by District Court Judge John O. Sanderson.

Scott R. Brown, a junior at Council Grove High School, died Wednesday night after the shooting outside a home in northern Lyon County.

The two other teens were injured either by flying glass or bullet fragments.

The two injured boys were trying to get Brown to a hospital when they

■ See SHOOTING on PAGE 12

County's non-violent crime rate falls

By SHANNON DELMEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County reported that crime in 1999 was 14.7 percent lower than the figures for 1998.

Steve French, Riley County Police Department assistant director, said there is no way to know exactly why the crime rate has decreased, but he said he thought it might be due to the economy.

"I think that is one reason why you are seeing crime drop," he said. "People all have jobs that want to work."

"All the indications are that crime is in a down cycle, but it's a nationwide trend right now that crime is going down."

Riley County is below the national average for crimes per capita, French said.

Despite the fact that crime is down overall, not everything showed a decrease.

"We know that murder is up," French said. "We had four homicides this year. In 1998, we had two homicides in this area. We had 13 rapes in 1998, and we had 18 this year."

French said it is hard to determine why these crimes increased.

"As to why we went up in homicides, we are only dealing with numbers two and four," he said. "There is just no way

for me to say why we had four this year and only two last year. One of those was a suicide/homicide, and the other one was an intruder breaking into a home. Then we have the two that we are still working on that are unsolved. We are still looking for motives and working on motives for those cases."

He said this year the county saw an increase in rapes that might be due to more crimes being reported.

"I certainly hope what we are seeing is an increase in willingness to reach out to the police as opposed

to an increase in incidents," said Judy Davis, executive director of the Crisis Center.

But, she said there is no way to know for sure.

Lt. John Doehling, of the RCPD said despite the increases in rape and murder, Riley County is a safe community.

"Of course safety is situational," he said. "At two or three o'clock in the

■ See CRIME RATES on PAGE 12

RILEY COUNTY CRIME RATES

The majority of crime rates in Riley County have fallen since 1998. Some rates are still on the rise.

	1998	1999
ROBBERIES	29	18
MURDER	2	4
RAPE	13	18
ASSAULTS	655	456
BURGLARIES	461	332
THEFTS	1,715	1,637
AUTO THEFTS	88	61



SOURCE: RCPD

■ See WAGNER on PAGE 12



CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Thesis/Dissertation Support Group meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today in Lafene 232.
- A blood Drive planning meeting will be at 6 tonight in the Red Cross Office, 2601 Anderson Ave.
- Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.
- KNEA-SP will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. Representatives from Arthur Anderson will be attending.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7-9 tonight in Nichols 26.
- KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209.
- The KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.
- Blue Key scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union and the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. Applications are due at the leadership studies office today.
- The K-State residence halls' early room preference process is scheduled for today through Friday. All sign-ups take place at the reception desk in each residence hall.
- Applications for K-State Leadershape are due Friday at the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs.
- The International Student Center is sponsoring the Basic Language Training Program. This non-credit six-week course is designed to give all K-State students a chance to learn the basics of another language. Classes meet in the evenings twice a week for one hour and are taught by native speakers. The cost is \$25. Arabic, Chinese, Russian, Portuguese, Spanish, Korean and German will be offered this semester. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448.
- KSU Student Foundation is accepting

applications for membership until Friday. Applications are available in the OSAS.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY THURSDAY, FEB. 17

- At 10:11 a.m., Elsa Joy Ann Les Fritz, 317 S. 17th St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$707.58.
- At 11:08 a.m., John Scott, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 9:12 p.m., Terry D. Bailey, Beloit, Kan., was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:42 p.m., Blake J. Wilt, 1736 Laramie St., Apt. 3, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

- At 1:22 a.m., Brandon C. Moser, Haymaker 614, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:30 a.m., Arnold J. Stewart, 2009 Poppy Court, was arrested for DUI and driving with revoked driver's license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:17 a.m., Kevin Cumiskey, 2135 Buckingham, Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 8:40 a.m., Charlotte Allen, 3207 Anderson Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 2:28 p.m., Jerry Rash Jr., 2009 Casement Road, was arrested for theft and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$700.
- At 3:34 p.m., Hudson Berry, Shawnee Mission, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,250.
- At 9:46 p.m., Michael L. Evans, 331 N. 17th St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.
- At 10:36 p.m., Mark S. Emery, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:03 p.m., Jason Schweitzer, Overland

Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:04 p.m., Dana Lee Garard, 1114 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for open container of alcohol.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

- At 12:56 a.m., Anastasia Viveros, 608 Vattier St., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.
- At 12:56 a.m., Alison K. Jones, 606 Vattier St., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.
- At 1:45 a.m., Jeffery A. Hughes, 107 10th St., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:50 a.m., Clifton L. McDonald, 612 E. Fifth St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:20 a.m., Dean V. Crouch, 2055 1/2 Tecumseh Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:22 a.m., Timothy S. Harvey, 1912 Hunting Ave., Apt. 10, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:26 a.m., Timothy A. Noltkamper, Columbia, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:03 a.m., Eric W. Carlin, Dodge City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:08 a.m., Keri S. Dougherty, 1716 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:01 a.m., Justin D. Everett, 815 Glenstone Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 11:32 p.m., Gerren E. Comeaux, Pittsburg, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcoholic beverage in public.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

- At 12:07 a.m., Heather A. Larson, Warrego, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 12:07 a.m., Ashley R. Herman, Lenexa, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 2:10 a.m., Scott A. Moritz, 2265 Buckingham, Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for open container of alcohol in public.
- At 2:10 a.m., James P. Wolf, Lenexa, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for open container of alcohol in public.
- At 2:30 a.m., James M. Phoenix, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Kansas man kills parents, takes own life in house fire

HOYT, Kan. — Authorities believe a man fatally shot his parents, wounded a deputy who came to investigate, then died in a fire he had set that burned his home to the ground as authorities surrounded it.

No motive was known Saturday for the outbreak of violence that led authorities Friday to the rural northeast Kansas home.

Jackson County authorities tentatively identified the man whose body was found badly burned inside the wood-frame house as Ilesh Ashok Abdir, 27.

The bodies of a man and woman whom authorities believe to be his parents were found about 500 yards from the home in a field near the edge of some woods. They tentatively were identified as Snettalata Shimpi, 58, and Ashok Shimpi, 59.

Authorities said they could not positively identify the victims until autopsies were complete.

Investigators on Saturday were using a backhoe to excavate the house, which collapsed into the basement as a result of the intense fire that spread black smoke into the air.

It was not known how the fire was set, Jackson County Sheriff Daina Durham said. Authorities had kept firefighters away Friday out of fear that they would be shot at if they tried to approach the burning building.

The episode began when the employer of the slain woman reported that she had not been to work for two days and asked authorities to check on her.

Jackson County Deputy Jack Schoen went to the house and tried to enter through an unlocked front door.

He was shot in the upper chest, apparently by a shotgun. Schoen, who was wearing a bulletproof vest, ran back to his car to radio for help.

In a 911 call from the residence, a man said, "I shot your officer ... send more," Durham said.

Durham said the man's intent was to "kill cops."

Durham said she had visited Schoen in the hospital in Topeka and that he was doing well with injuries to his arms, hands and face.

"He's pretty banged up," the sheriff

said. "His bulletproof vest saved his life." Durham and Scott Teeslink, a special agent with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said it was not clear how, when or where the two parents were killed.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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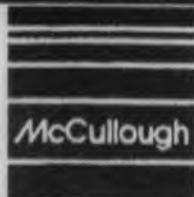
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Shea, Wooten announce 2nd student body presidential campaign



Aaron Shea, senior in secondary education, and Rick Wooten, senior in broadcasting stand on top of the bar at Aggie Lounge Friday afternoon to announce their bid for student body president and vice president.

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aaron Shea and Rick Wooten said they were disappointed in the way things turned out after last year's election.

They kicked off their second campaign for student body president and vice president Friday afternoon at the Aggie Lounge.

"We saw it happen again," Wooten said. "People get elected, and then nothing happens."

The pair ran for student body president and vice president last year. Wooten, senior in broadcasting, ran for president, and Shea, senior in secondary education, ran for vice president. This year, the offices they are running for are reversed, but several issues from last year's campaign remain the same.

"One issue from last year is the proper removal of Tom Asbury," Wooten, student body vice presidential candidate, said. "How many in a row is it now? It's more than fingers."

Shea, presidential candidate, said another important issue from their last campaign is campus beautification. He said if elected, he would like to see a fountain placed in the free speech zone.

However, Wooten said they also will focus

on new issues in their "Dream it today, do it tomorrow," campaign this year.

He said they have paid close attention to new issues on campus since the last election and were upset with the Student Senate resolution supporting a city-wide ban on smoking in public places.

"If Lucky's (BrewGrille) or Porter's want to get rid of smoking in their bars, that's fine," he said. "But there will always be smoking in this bar."

The pair also said they would like to get more people involved in student government if elected.

"We want more minorities, more independents and NASCAR fans," Wooten said. "Hopefully, we can get them on some of the committees."

He said another issue they would like to examine is how K-State students now are represented in Student Senate.

"There needs to be a division other than colleges," he said.

The pair also would tackle campaign finances.

"Not to steal thunder from John McCain," Wooten said. "But we are for campaign finance reform."

Shea said the amount it costs to run a successful student body president campaign might keep some students out of the process.

Candidates for student body president can spend up to \$3,000 on campaigns, he said.

"That's too much," Shea said.

Fair helps students find major

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is working to make choosing a major an easier decision for students by offering the Academic Majors Fair on Wednesday.

The fair, sponsored by the Academic and Career Information Center, will be on the second floor of the K-State Student Union from noon to 4 p.m.

Karen Pence, assistant dean of human ecology and fair co-chairwoman, said there will be representatives from more than 50 of the academic programs on campus at the fair.

Pence said last spring was the first time the fair was held, and the turnout was very impressive with about 500 students attending.

Several new elements have been added to the fair since last year. A question table will be set up at the front of the room for students who do not know what academic area they need to go to for a certain major. Several college services will be at the fair as well, such as Career and Employment Services and the Academic and Career Information Center.

Pence said the fair is a convenient way for students who are trying to decide on a major, minor or secondary major to find out valuable information in a short period of time.

"The fair is informal," Pence said. "It is something that students could come by and visit in between classes."

Tinsley Furry, director of the Academic and Career Information Center and co-chair, said the fair is a benefit to students because of its convenience.

"K-State is a big campus," Furry said. "It can be frustrating to try to go to all the campus offices if you are trying to decide on a major, minor or secondary major. This is a very easy way to get all the information you need in one location on one day."

Pence said the fair is for all students who might be looking to taking on a new challenge at K-State, but can be very beneficial to freshmen who are not quite set in their ways.

"Freshman students are encouraged to come to the fair, especially those in open-option," Pence said. "But the fair can be beneficial to upperclassman students as well who may be looking at a dual major."

Tiffany German, senior in human resource management and student volunteer for the fair, said the fair can be helpful to many students.

"I signed up to help at the fair because I thought that the volunteer opportunity looked like a good one," German said. "But I think that with the fair students could get some good ideas on what to do with their academic careers."

Egg-drop event to teach students physics, teamwork

By TAMARA MANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas middle school students will shape a potentially shattering experience into an educational day.

These students will be participating in the annual egg-drop event sponsored by K-State's chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The event will take place Feb. 23 in Durland Hall. Seven middle and junior high school will send 117 students from Kansas will be grouped into 33 teams to create a safety device that will protect an egg.

The eggs will be dropped from the third floor of the Durland atrium.

Students will have about two hours to design a safety device out of the materials they are given. Previously, they have been a combination of simple everyday materials.

"I believe in the years past students have been given poster board, paper clips, rubber bands and simple things like that," said Stephanie Billups, junior in industrial engineering and NSPE member. "About 70 percent of the eggs survived last year. We thought that was a pretty high number, so we hope to make it a little more challenging this year."

Billups said last year's devices ranged from basket cradles made with an attached parachute, to poster board that had been formed into a cone to protect the egg.

Students will be judged based on two criteria.

The team with the most creative idea and the team with the most splat are two of the categories to be awarded.

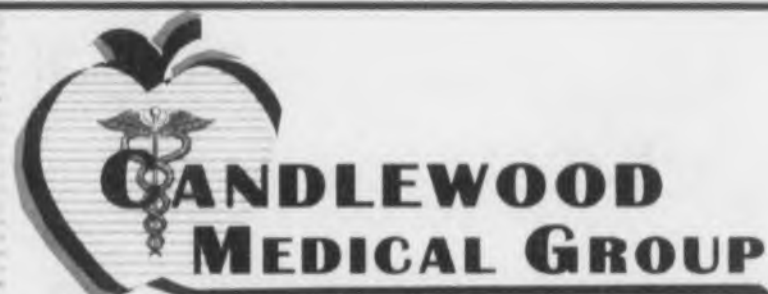
"Their objective is to build an apparatus out of the materials they are given," said Eric Byer, senior in manufacturing systems engineering and NSPE president. "Of the eggs that don't break, the three lightest in weight will win."

Students at Eisenhower Middle School participating in the event are required to write an essay stating the reasons why they should be able to participate and what ideas they have in mind.

"Due to limited space, we are only able to allow around 10 students to participate. It is a good way to get ideas flowing beforehand," said Chris Herrald, eighth grade science teacher at Eisenhower Middle School.

The teachers think this is not only a good way to integrate a physics problem into their science lessons, but also a great way to experience working as a team, Herrald said.

"This event allows students to experience working together as a team, which is a beneficial experience for them," Herrald said.



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OPINION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Collegian election coverage will be informative, fair

Student Senate is responsible for allocating funds from campus privilege fees, creating policies for the campus and lobbying the Kansas Legislature.

K-State's student body president is the main lobbyist to the state Legislature. He also is in contact with the Kansas Board of Regents and serves as the primary representative of K-State.

College Councils, Union Governing Board and Fine Arts Council also have important responsibilities that most likely will affect every K-State student in some way.

With such important duties, choosing a student government should not be done haphazardly. When students cast their ballots, it is important that they are well-informed about the people for whom they are voting.

To help students toward this end, the Collegian will be providing extensive coverage of the student-government elections in the upcoming two weeks to inform students before the elections March 6-8.

The Collegian will begin by covering the announcements of candidacy by all those parties who have filed for student body president and vice president.

After these announcements, it also will offer readers a profile on each of the candidates, their platforms and post-election plans. On the day of each these profiles, the Collegian also will provide space on the Opinion page for candidates to voice their concerns and platforms.

During the course of these two weeks, the Collegian also will feature a series of stories

that confront issues on campus and list each presidential candidate's stance on the issue.

On the final Friday before elections, the Collegian — in that day's editorial — will endorse one of the presidential tickets. This will be done after members of the board have interviewed each candidate and considered each candidate's platform.

The last piece of information the Collegian will offer is a voter's guide, which will be available March 6, the first day of balloting. This will be a useful supplement for voters who might need a quick refresher on the stance of any candidate for any position in student government.

During these next few weeks, the Collegian will do its best to inform readers of issues and candidates' stances on those issues.

However, in order to avoid any possibility of biasing voters for or against any candidate undeservedly, the Collegian will not publish any letters or calls to the Campus Fourum that take a specific stand toward a candidate. We will, however, continue to publish letters relating to issues that are disputed in the election — as long as they do not mention or allude to a certain candidate.

Although the Collegian will do its best to inform students, those students must do their part. Follow the issues. Read the stories. Stay informed.

Only an informed electorate will be able to choose the best possible student government.

OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

mudslinging for the VOTE

Elections should focus on important issues, not personal morality

Let's face it.

A lot of people smoked pot in the 1960s. It was the drug of choice, easily accessible and widely accepted as the thing to do.

So what makes us think a person who happens to be a politician now never smoked a joint or had relations with a stranger. Did every politician know for certain he was going to run for president when he was 20? I highly doubt it.

Obviously, times have changed. Where these (and other) activities once were widely permissible and even expected to a degree, they now are seen widely as morally wrong. Therefore, it has become fashionable to dredge up presidential candidates' pasts and throw it in their faces.



KATIE SUTTON

I have noticed that nowadays campaigns for the position of president have turned into a competition of who can find the most dirt on the other candidate.

It all started about eight years ago when it was brought to America's attention that our current president, Bill Clinton, smoked a little weed when he was younger.

I say, so what? No one can say they did not make at least one potentially bad decision in the past or when they were young.

What I find most amusing about it is that absolutely no one cares until this person runs for the position of head of our country. True, the president sets an example for the United States as a whole, and if he were drugged up during office, then, yes, we might have a problem.

But what relevance does something inconsequential that happened years ago have on a person's ability to deal with present issues? I think restoring social security or eliminating the deficit is just a tad bit more important than what "immoral" things the candidate did in college or early adulthood.

So what brought on these sudden heated feelings? In the Feb. 16 issue of The Kansas City Star there was an article about a recent debate — the last before the South

YOU ARE A DOODOO-HEAD!



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SOUTH CAROLINA PRIMARIES

HAI JENG/Collegian

Carolina primary on Saturday.

There were three candidates in attendance: Sen. John McCain of Arizona, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, and Alan Keyes. According to The Star, Bush and McCain spent most of the 90-minute debate attacking each other.

Ironically, the attack was an attack on previous negative campaigning. So, instead of letting it go and dealing with the issues, they decided to try to make the other look like a bad guy. Apparently, they think this will sway voters' opinions.

I know mine will not change. And, on second thought, I don't even know whom to vote for because everyone is so busy smearing the other candidate's reputation.

Keyes had it right when he addressed the audience saying, "Is this the kind of pointless squabbling we really want them [the television audience] to see?" According to The Star, "the studio audience applauded" in response.

I guess I'm not alone in my sentiments. In closing, I would like to leave you with a little quiz to answer. And make sure you read all the questions before you look at the answers, please.

Question: It is time to elect the world leader, and your vote counts. Here are the facts about the three leading

candidates:

Candidate A: Associates with crooked politicians and consults with astrologists. He has had two mistresses. He also chain smokes and drinks eight to 10 martinis a day.

Candidate B: He was kicked out of office twice, sleeps until noon, used opium in college and drinks a quart of whiskey every evening.

Candidate C: He is a decorated war hero. He is a vegetarian, does not smoke, drinks an occasional beer and has not had any extramarital affairs.

After being presented with this "moral" and "immoral" behavior, which of these candidates would be your choice?

Answers: Candidate A is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Candidate B is Winston Churchill, and Candidate C is Adolph Hitler. This just shows you never know.

And maybe we should be concerned about important issues, not personal morality.

Katie Sutton is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at ktlayne@hotmail.com.

Reconciliation, forgiving past keys to improving race relations

One of my favorite songs, when I first became a fan of the multi-platinum rap/rock/alternative/pop/R&B group de Talk, was "Walls." I liked it mainly because of the sound, a fusion of rap and rock. But the song's message, dealing with racism, confused me at first. I certainly agreed that racism was wrong, and it was a good thing to condemn, but it seemed redundant to write a song about a problem that, I figured, was pretty much solved.

I figured wrong. Yes, this nation has made tremendous progress in the area of civil rights. There are now many successful blacks in every

profession and at every strata of society. Segregation is over, discrimination is illegal, and almost no one claims that one race is superior to another. Most major corporations in the United States actively recruit minorities, as do numerous colleges and scholarship programs.

We are almost there. But we have not yet reached the goal, and we cannot quit when it is in sight.

Data from the U.S. Justice Department indicates that blacks often receive harsher sentences than whites. According to the U.S. Public Health Service only 14 percent of drug users are black, but blacks receive 74 percent of prison sentences for drug charges. And the Applied Research Center has found that black students are more likely to be expelled from high school than white students for the same offense.

There still seems to be a divide separating blacks and whites in America. We go to different

churches. We belong to different organizations. We each withdraw to our own social group. Overt hate and prejudice are rare, but mistrust, suspicion, apathy and subtle prejudice are all too common.

This is a problem which cannot be solved by ad campaigns, government programs or diversity training. It is a problem of individuals and their relationships. Ultimately, it is a problem of the human heart.

I have refrained from addressing racial issues before because it did not seem there was anything worthwhile I could contribute.

Everyone knows there is a problem, and at least a few weeks out of the year everyone talks about what we could do to solve it. Everybody is talking, but nobody is doing anything.

What we need, in a word, is reconciliation. Reconciliation is when we

choose, not to forget the past, but to forgive the past and look beyond it. Reconciliation is when we acknowledge where we have been wrong and make things right. Reconciliation is when we choose to step outside our little clique of friends and sit down beside someone at lunch who is different from us. It is as simple as reaching out and building a friendship.

Ultimately, reconciliation is motivated by the realization of a profound truth: that all human beings, regardless of color, ethnicity, handicap or other differences, are created in the image of God.

In Galatians 3:28, Paul makes this radical statement: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus." The realization that Christ died for each and every person, regardless of their position or heritage, precludes arrogance and compels brotherly love.

At the foot of the Cross, we are all equal. (I intend to address the issue of the Bible and slavery in next week's column).

So this is how I strive to see all people, as priceless and intentional creations of God. Some might have been damaged and tarnished by the ugliness of sin, yet they are never beyond redemption.

I now have come to realize why de Talk, a biracial group who once described themselves, tongue in cheek, as "two honks and a negro," is so committed to addressing racism and working for reconciliation. As they sing in their 1995 song "Colored People," "Ignorance has wronged some races / And vengeance is the Lord's / If we aspire to share this space/ Repentance is the cure."

Reconciliation is what we need.

Scott Roney is a junior in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

What's the use of academic advising if you can't afford to go to college?

Calling the Fourum to bash others may be all that some of these students will ever accomplish in life. Their families must be very proud.

Manhattan does not need a strip mall. Manhattan needs a strip club.

You know what Scott Roney and Sister Souljah have in common? When they speak, no one listens.

I don't think it's Asbury's fault, because he's doing the best he can with what he has to work with.

Please, Joe Leonard, don't turn pro. Take Asbury's job.

Kansas State needs a wrestling team more than it needs a women's equestrian and riflery team.

Comparing Quentin Buchanan to Scottie Pippen is like comparing Tom Asbury to a basketball coach.

I say we get Tom Green to do the next Landon Lecture.

Hey, is Ben there?

Is anyone else sick of being jolted awake by Fort Riley 24 hours a day?

Please boot Jeff Elliott and all the other Christian supremacists from the Collegian.

If the K-State men's basketball team wins the Big 12 Tournament, we get to go to the big dance.

Everybody needs to lay off the K-State men's basketball team. When they're successful in the IBL and CBL, then who'll be laughing?

I just wanted to tell Sarah Craig that football is funded because it gives us money to pay for women's sports that don't make any money.

The opinion section would be a lot better if you had some writers with some decent opinions.

Ken Wells is clearly violently insane.

Hey, Parking Services, you'll get my money when you pry it from my cold, dead hands.

I don't care about the gas stations. The liquor stores raised the keg prices.

Do all religions lead to the same place? Yes, nowhere.

Readers write

Variety of opinions move everyone closer to truth

Editor,

Lying beneath the surface of many of the past several weeks' columns and letters is a troubling fundamental concept. The theme of relative truth is not only false but also illogical.

All too often, we hear, "What is right for you might not be right for me," or in response to a controversial column, "Your opinion is your opinion, but what about those who disagree?"

First of all, the purpose of a column is not to satisfy everyone but to express one's viewpoint openly. Do not fault those who do this, even if they employ a biblical line of thought. Jeff Elliott, for example, is not "telling us how we should live our lives," as one misled writer complained, but offering his ideas for our consideration and, perhaps, rejection.

Christianity, right or wrong, is as legitimate a belief system as conservatism, liberalism, feminism or any other prevalent philosophy of our time.

Whatever one's opinion on a matter might be, we all must acknowledge that there is an ultimate truth.

We might differ on what that truth is, but to say that each one of us is governed by an original, yet legitimate truth is ludicrous.

The idea that truth changes relative to various situations and individuals merely is a small-minded cop-out to avoid controversy. With no acknowledgement of an ultimate truth, a people and a nation have no unified foundation on which to stand and no set of values to defend honorably.

Our nation's forefathers recognized the existence of ultimate truth when they stated, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, and that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights..."

Just as our nation continually seeks to identify these "self-evident truths," we, as individuals, must strive to discover truth more fully. Once we recognize that there is one truth and not a hodgepodge of vary-

ing ideas that equally are correct, we can assess various opinions — and religions — for what they are — an honest attempt at pursuing truth.

This realization offers a greater perspective toward the wide range of viewpoints we read in the Collegian daily. Right or wrong, columnists are sharing their beliefs in a genuine effort to move us all closer to truth. Scott Roney and Jeff Elliott find their Bible-based faith a strong case for truth.

By condemning them for their courageous writings, one not only inhibits a free exchange of truth-seeking ideas but also displays the same close-mindedness he so often condemns.

— Scott Bahr
sophomore in mechanical engineering

Strip mall false solution to bring revenue to city

Editor,

Just say no to strip malls.

That is the most ridiculous of all the ideas I've heard this year in regard to bringing revenue to Manhattan.

Don't we have enough high-dollar-rent strip malls in this town? And what would go into this haven for overpriced shops/boutiques — another auto-parts store, or how about any other crappy little junk-peddling establishment that only will force the bank to foreclose after the owner has hocked his or her mother's teeth and the last of his or her precious belongings just to make ends meet?

I think this idea won't hold water at all and is no solution to bringing extra money to Manhattan. I think that there are several viable solutions.

The first is to pump some action into our downtown, which got smothered by that worthless Manhattan Town Center. Second, revamp Aggieville and get rid of some of those trashy boutiques — maybe more like Massachusetts Street in Lawrence.

Aggieville cannot hold a candle to that place. Don't be fooled; I am a true Wildcat. It's just that I think we should have more pride in our little corner of the world and not let this establishment tarnish our

school's image. (The football players already have spoken for that role.)

Besides, wouldn't you rather see another overpriced, paper-thin-walled, gargantuan apartment built there instead?

— Thomas Weatherford
sophomore in fine arts

Forming political parties bad idea for divisive KSU

Editor,

I am writing in response to a column written by Travis Weigel on Friday. However, this is not simply a rebuttal to his viewpoint. It is rather a small commentary on the state of affairs on our campus.

In an effort to ease the dissonance in the voting system, Weigel suggests members of our campus form political parties along greek and non-greek lines. While I am sure his intentions are good, I am not sure I agree.

As it stands today, greek and non-greek students, whether provoked or not, constantly sling mud at each other. By forming political parties, we might only serve to organize this mudslinging.

Also, his suggestion to create specialty seats — while it might statistically reduce the greek dominance in Senate — would limit long-term seats for those people dedicated to our campus and its principles.

The beautiful thing about an election process is everyone gets to make decisions based on issues. Whether politicians choose to solicit votes through greek or non-greek appeals is their own prerogative.

As a bipartisan student at K-State, I refuse to believe that by pitting people against each other we do much more than make ourselves

look bad.

Lately, though, that is all we have been doing. Whether it is (basketball coach Tom) Asbury, (student body president Jason) Heinrich, greeks, (university president Jon) Wefald or whoever, our harsh words only serve to make our campus look like a bunch of uneducated, slack-jawed hooligans.

Therefore, as a plea to true K-Staters, I offer a simple suggestion: Instead of worrying about what everyone else is doing to ruin things, look first to see what you can do to improve the situation.

If we seek first to understand, then we seek to be understood, we will all be better off.

— Chris Althoff
senior in industrial engineering

Missouri fan sees lack of school pride at KSU

Editor,

I guess I am what you would call a sports fanatic.

On any given day, if there is a sporting event scheduled, you're sure to find me there. That's why this past Saturday, when the University of Missouri men's basketball team traveled to Manhattan, I, along with some other loyal Tiger fans, followed our team across the state line.

I am a member of the Student Athletic Board at Missouri, where we are dedicated to promoting and assisting the athletic department of the University of Missouri and promoting school spirit. Obviously, the fans of K-State have yet to figure out what school spirit is exactly. Everyone knows that no matter what, you can't constantly be on the winning side of things, but why can't you support your team through both the good times and the

bad?

The Missouri fans, about 20 college students in particular, continually were criticized by those from K-State. Granted, we weren't sitting in our assigned seats for most of the game, but when there are thousands of empty seats, anyone's natural response is to move closer to the court.

We were asked several times to present our tickets to ushers, while K-State fans moved closer to where the action was without even a second glance. Yes, we do attract attention to ourselves — we're a lively bunch — but we weren't harassing anyone.

We were yelling for our team, letting them know that we had traveled 4 1/2 hours to see them play. We brought signs, yet another form of expressing our support for Mizzou. Please note: We do all of these things at the Hearnes Center. It's not like we made an extra effort to bombard you with Tiger paraphernalia just because we were coming to Manhattan. I'm sure the K-State players noticed us when they visited Columbia. We attract attention to ourselves — that's our point.

Football season is long since past. It's time to support another team that works as hard as the Cats on the gridiron and deserve as much respect.

If you happen to be losing a basketball game, don't start ranting and raving about all of your wins this past football season, it's irrelevant — this is basketball season. Tickets for your games are \$6.

Fork over the change and show some class, school spirit and support for your school.

— Melanie Ward
University of Missouri-Columbia

Editorial Board assumes people follow belt laws

Editor,

I must disagree with Friday's editorial. Making not wearing your seat belt a primary offense will not get people to buckle up.

You mentioned Derrick Thomas' unfortunate accident but failed to mention how, in Missouri, this law is already in place.

Looks like it didn't help Thomas.

When you make statements like this one, you assume that people will follow the law as they should. But every day's page 2 is filled with those who didn't.

The current law is fine as it is. Let's leave it that way.

— Joey Bahr
senior in political science



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SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

11 AND COUNTING



Missouri's Jeff Hafer grabs Kenyatta Dix's arm as they scramble for a ball in the second half of Saturday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost the game 84-74.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Wildcats fall at home against Tigers, bringing record to 8-15

When it rains, it pours. It was raining Missouri three-pointers Saturday, when the Tigers defeated the K-State Wildcats 84-74 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Tigers (16-8, 9-3) used 12 first-half three-pointers to build a lead they never would relinquish.

Despite trailing by as many as 14 in the second half, the Cats (8-15, 1-11) managed to pull within eight points five times and within seven once, but could not get over the hump.

STORY
BY
JOSHUA
KINDER

Just when K-State, mired in an 11-game losing streak, would narrow Missouri's lead to single digits, the Tigers would fire back with a basket.

"They shot the ball better from the field," head coach Tom Asbury said. "They're a great shooting team by evidence of the fact that they were 24 of 27 from the line, shot 43 percent from the three."

"That's tough to beat. They played very very well against us. Give them all the credit."

Six of the Tigers' first seven field goals were three-pointers as they jumped quickly to a 22-8 lead with 13:29 left in the half. Missouri started the contest by making all six of its attempts from beyond the arc.

"They just came out firing away and hitting everything they put up," senior forward-guard Josh Reid said. "We just had a tough time stopping them there in the first half."

Considering 12 of Missouri's 14 first-half field goals were three-pointers, Asbury had nothing but praise.

"I thought Missouri played as well against us in the first half as anyone we've played all year," Asbury said. "And with the addition of Kareem Rush, they're even obviously a much more potent team."

Rush, who scored 19 points Saturday, was not in the lineup for round one of this year's series between K-State and Missouri because he was serving a nine-game suspension for accepting gifts from an AAU coach.

Rush was just one of five Tigers to score in double figures. Leading the way for the Tigers was sophomore guard Keyon Dooling's 20 points.

Despite shooting nearly 60 percent from the field in the first half, Asbury said the difference in the game was Missouri's long-range shooting.

"If they don't go 12 for 19 from the three-point line, it's obviously an entirely different game," Asbury said. "When they do that, you're going to be in trouble."

■ See **TIGERS** on PAGE 7

Asbury's fate to be evaluated after end of basketball season

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State head coach Tom Asbury's future with the school will be re-evaluated after the season, athletic director Max Urlick said Saturday.

In other words, nothing has changed, Urlick said.

"It's not ethical, nor is it productive, so there is a time when we look at every coach and every season, and we evaluate the rest of the staff," Urlick said. "The

time is not now.

"With any sport, it would have to be when the season is over," Urlick said.

K-State senior forward Josh Reid said Asbury gave the team a few days off to regroup last week after the team's 94-65 loss to Kansas on Feb. 12.

"We took a few days off, and coach was real smart for doing that," Reid said. "It's been kind of tough, and we got a chance to clear our minds a little bit. We went back to work and had a great week."

■ See **ASBURY** on PAGE 7

Morrison suspended from team

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State guard Galen Morrison has been suspended from the team for the remainder of the season because of disciplinary reasons, the K-State men's basketball program announced Saturday in a release.

Representatives of the program would not comment any further.

Morrison was averaging 11.9 points a game this season and had scored in double figures in 11 of his past 16 games. Earlier this season he was the Big 12 Conference Player of the Week after averaging 22.5 points in games against Nebraska and Long Beach State.

However, he made remarks critical of K-State after a 71-56 loss to Oklahoma State. He criticized all aspects of

the program.

In a Jan. 27 Collegian article, Morrison said he was frustrated.

"Coaches, plain and simple. Coaches," Morrison said then. "I'm just getting fed up with a lot of stuff. I don't know what the problem is."

"It's real hard to stay focused. It's frustrating for me, especially. I went into this game feeling that I had to play a good game. Otherwise, I might not be starting or might not play. So, there is a whole lot of things that are frustrating."

He also said after that game that nobody was blaming anyone.

"No one is pointing fingers at anyone," Morrison said. "We go out and try to use a team effort to win. Everyone is staying positive."

■ See **MORRISON** on PAGE 7

Pressure mounts as basketball team meets season's end

We are finding out a lot about the K-State men's basketball program now, aren't we?

K-State lost its 11th straight Saturday when it succumbed to Missouri, and you could see the pressure start to boil over.

K-State shot the ball pretty well. It was shooting 59 percent in the first half but still trailed by 10 points at halftime, because Missouri was draining threes like they were rain drops falling out of the sky.

Missouri freshman Kareem Rush was magical in the first half, and the Tigers as a team seemed like they could not miss from downtown. It is hard to say if many teams in the country could have beaten Missouri on Saturday — it was just that good.

During the game, K-State worked to close the lead only to have it increased by a Missouri three.

That has been K-State's story this season. It has been good enough to make runs and stay in some games but it has never made it over the hump.

Against Missouri, the Cats got some pretty decent performances from some players. Kenyatta Dix filled in nicely where the now-suspended Galen Morrison had played. Dix scored 22 points and had three assists. It was a gallant effort, the kind that would be rewarded most of the time with adulation and kind words. Instead, all anyone can think of, and deservedly so, is the fact that K-State is 8-15 overall and 1-11 in conference play.

All anyone can talk about is the future of head coach Tom Asbury and the state of the men's basketball program. The questions run rampant, and the rumors heighten daily. It is a circus, and the spectacle takes away from the play on the floor.

The more difficult question is, how did this program go from a once proud basketball school that fought for Big 8 and later Big 12 conference titles? A program that has past coaches and players like Tex Winter, Jack Hartman, Lon Kruger, Steve Henson and Mitch Richmond, to name a few.

A program that saw Ahearn Field House rock on frigid winter nights, and where the legends of K-State basketball once played to the delight of capacity crowds.

A program that, led by Richmond, made it to the Elite Eight in 1988 before losing to Kansas.

However, that was a long time ago, before anyone had ever heard of Bill Snyder. Before the words "Manhattan miracle" ever applied to football. The campus was a much different place then. Bramlage Coliseum had never been played in.

It is weird to think of the times when Ahearn was jamming because now "boos" are heard off and on. It felt strange to listen Saturday to the Missouri fans cheering louder than the K-State crowd.

So what is the team's future? Well, they play Wednesday at home against Texas A&M. A win against the Aggies would not change much, but it would secure an overall winning record at home.

■ See **BRATKOVIC** on PAGE 7

Baseball team ends 3-day play with 2-3 record

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State struggled from the mound during the three-day Arco San Diego Baseball Showcase.

The Cats dropped two of three games, and their record slipped to 2-3 on the season.

The Wildcats were blasted by San Diego on Thursday 31-15 to open the tournament. The Toreros matched K-State's run total in the third inning alone by scoring 15 runs, which pushed their lead to 20-1 after three innings.

Five K-State hurlers took the mound in the game, with only freshman Todd Lundwall escaping without raising his ERA. Jason Wells started and lost his first decision of the year. The senior right hander pitched two innings, giving up nine runs on eight hits, while striking out one and walking two.

Junior third baseman Josh Cavender and junior left fielder Kasey Weishaar sparked K-State from the plate against San Diego, each pounding out three hits and three RBIs.

K-State also had two players hit their first home runs of the season. Senior designated hitter Travis Andre' and junior first baseman Mark English each cracked their first of the year.

On Friday the Cats' road woes continued, as K-State took a beating from Big 12 Conference rival Oklahoma State, losing 15-4.

Junior pitcher Scott Tallman lost his first decision as a Wildcat. He allowed 10 runs on 11 hits in 3 2/3 innings, while striking out two and walking four.

Oklahoma State gave up six hits to the Cats, with sophomore catcher Tim Doty and Cavender supplying two hits a piece.

The Cats turned things around Saturday by combining solid pitching and hitting in a 21-4 exhibition win against CETYS University of Mexico.

Freshman right hander Spencer Black picked up the win from the mound in the first start of his career. He threw 4 2/3 innings, giving up four runs on seven hits.

Fellow freshman Keith Gernant pitched the rest of the way, allowing only three hits while striking out two and walking three.

K-State pounded out 13 hits against CETYS, while showing patience at the plate by recording nine walks.

Senior second baseman Chad Tabor drove in four runs and notched his first triple of the season, while also scoring a pair of runs himself.

Women's basketball team loses in Lawrence

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE — The K-State women's basketball team started and ended its game well against Kansas on Saturday.

It was the 26 minutes in between that spelled doom for the Cats in their 61-43 loss to the Jayhawks.

K-State head coach Deb Patterson said it was her team's poorest offensive performance of the season.

"Offensively, it was one of the poorest games we've ever played," Patterson said. "I'd like to think we're better than we played today. But what you bring to the floor is what you are, and today we just weren't very good."

For the first 10 1/2 minutes of the game, K-State (12-14, 5-8) held its own

against the No. 24 Jayhawks (19-6, 10-3). The Cats evened the score at 14-14 at the 9:28 mark in the first half when guard Kim Woodlee followed her own missed shot with a basket, but Kansas proceeded to go on a 19-6 run that gave the Jayhawks a 33-20 halftime lead.

The second half started even worse. K-State did not score its first field goal until 4 1/2 minutes into the half and did not score its third basket until the 6:05 mark. In the meantime, Kansas increased its lead to 54-30.

The Cats could not find any offensive rhythm. Throughout the game, K-State scored field goals on consecutive possessions only three times, and two of those instances were in the game's final two minutes.

■ See **JAYHAWKS** on PAGE 7

wildcat notebook

A diamond in the rough

The Cats' lone positive mark was center Olga Firsova's rebounding. Firsova grabbed 15 rebounds, three times as many than any other player in the game and a season high. Firsova also scored 10 points and blocked four shots.

Lining up

After using seven different lineups during the season, head coach Deb Patterson finally might have decided on one. The Cats have started the same lineup of Kristin Rethman, Angie Finkes, Nicky

Ramage, Kim Woodlee and Morgen Finneran the past three games and have gone 2-1.

Strength of schedule

According to the current Ratings Performance Index poll, K-State plays the 11th-strongest schedule in the country. Kansas was the sixth ranked team the Cats have played this season.

Up next

The Cats will play the No. 18 Oklahoma Sooners at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

— Compiled by Michael Noll

TIGERS

■ continued from page 6

K-State freshman guard Kenyatta Dix led all scorers with a career-high 22 points in 26 minutes of play and committed no turnovers.

"Kenyatta is a great player," Reid said. "He does a good job. He comes out and works hard every day, and I

think he really matured tonight, and that's going to show up down the road."

Dix got his opportunity for more playing time after junior point guard Galen Morrison was suspended for the remainder of the season for disciplinary reasons. Morrison was the Cats' third-leading scorer this season, averaging 12 points a game and

shooting 43.5 percent from beyond the arc.

Senior forward Tony Kitt scored 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the game as well.

K-State will try to put an end to its longest losing streak since the 1945-46 season when it faces Texas A&M 7 p.m. Wednesday night at Bramlage.

ASBURY

■ continued from page 6

of practice to prepare for this game, then came out and played a heck of a game today."

It was the 11th straight loss for K-State (8-15, 1-11) and matches the Cats' longest losing streak since 1945. The loss also dropped Asbury's all-time record at K-State to 84-84.

The rumors regarding Asbury are still rumors, Urlick said.

"I think I hear the same thing you do," he said. "I think this is part of the territory."

Urlick also spoke about the attendance, saying it is disappointing when the team is not winning.

"Sure, it is disappointing because



ASBURY

they work hard. They are good young men, and the coaches work hard," Urlick said. "So, based on that, I would like to see them (fans) come out and support them, but I understand why they are not."

Asbury, who will not discuss his future publicly, and the Cats have a chance Wednesday to snap their losing streak against Texas A&M at Bramlage Coliseum. A victory would give K-State a winning record at home this season.

MORRISON

■ continued from page 6

Morrison was not available for comment Sunday.

However, after Saturday's game, K-State athletic director Max Urlick said he did not know the specifics of the situation, but he said February can be a difficult time of year.

"I really don't know about that," he said. "I saw the release this morning, so I am not privy to what-

ever took place. Usually when things like that happen, you all have to understand that this is February, and the last of February there is a disease in basketball where pressures mount, and people say things and do things that they normally wouldn't do."

"Kind of take it as a part of the February rush, and the tension of the last part of February, when you wrap a season up."

K-State head coach Tom Asbury said he was not sure whether

Morrison was still in school.

"I don't know. I assume so," Asbury said.

With Morrison out, redshirt freshman Kenyatta Dix filled in and scored 22 points, doubling his previous career high of 11 points.

Senior forward Josh Reid said it was nice to see Dix perform.

"He was a huge spark for us," Reid said. "He matured a lot today, and that's going to help us a lot down the road."

JAYHAWKS

■ continued from page 6

The result was K-State's lowest offensive output of the year. Senior forward Angie Finkes scored four points, hitting one of four shots. Center Olga Firsova scored 10 points but shot four of 14 from the field.

Patterson said the Cats had difficulty handling the Kansas half-court defense.

"They're so aggressive on the ball, denying the next pass," Patterson said of the Jayhawks. "They just do a great job of keeping hands up, staying in stance, being physical and really sustaining that over the course of a 40-minute game."

BRATKOVIC

■ continued from page 6

K-State has gone 53 years with a winning home record. It is the school's one real link to the past. If it ends, it might be hard for the program to bounce back.

It also would take a little pressure off Asbury.

Perhaps it was the prospect of an 11-game losing streak or the constant rumors regarding his job. Maybe it was the fact that he had suspended junior guard Galen Morrison for the remainder of the season, but the pressures boiled over when Asbury picked up a technical foul in the second half on Saturday.

The Jayhawks' pressure defense forced the Cats into 24 turnovers. Kansas scored 23 points off the turnovers.

In addition to applying intense pressure on and off the ball, Kansas also enjoyed a size advantage that the Cats' speed was unable to neutralize, Patterson said.

"Your dribble penetration has to be quicker to blow by that bigger defender," she said.

Unfortunately for K-State, its guards appeared to be a step slow against the Jayhawks.

The speed difference was not a mirage, Patterson said, but she said the Cats still could have overcome the agility margin.

"KU is that much quicker proba-

bly when we step on the floor," Patterson said. "But a lot of that is due to being hesitant, not having that great confidence when you're really being bodied up."

"KU is faster, quicker, bigger, stronger, and they exploit your weaknesses and maximize their strengths."

Although it's easy to attribute the loss to the Jayhawks' defense, the Cats should look no further than themselves when assigning blame, senior forward Nicky Ramage said.

"There were stretches in the first half when we just couldn't shoot the ball, because we kept throwing the ball away," Ramage said. "We had 14 turnovers in the first half. We can't do that against a good ball team."

continuity, and that is a positive.

Another plus is that Asbury did a decent job of coaching against Missouri. It could be argued that he got Dix to fill in and score a career high 22 points. It also could be argued that he should have had more opportunities to play earlier.

Let's face it — every game this season could be looked at from a positive or negative perspective. It all depends on how you look at it, but try to stay positive.

Nick Bratkovic is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at nebr8030@ksu.edu.



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Turnout, weather not obstacle to night of sports for area youth

By MIKE SHEPHERD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Quality, not quantity.

Andy Harvey, senior in architectural engineering, was pretty sure more children attended this year's Sports Spectacular than last, but conceded that might not have happened.

"We're trying to get more kids here, but I don't know if that's happening," Harvey said. "We've got more people in the pool, though, and they're having a good time."

Swimming was only one event offered to junior high and high school students at the Spectacular on Feb. 19. There was also bowling, billiards, volleyball, tennis and Chris Meldon's favorite sport, basketball.

Meldon, who was with a group from Wakefield's United Methodist Church, elected to continue playing basketball when his two teammates decided to go swimming after a timeout in a three-on-three match

they were playing in.

Meldon said the group tries to get together every weekend.

The night of games was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, K-State's coed fraternity dedicated to service, leadership and friendship, said Bob Hedley, one of Alpha Phi Omega's advisers.

Though directed at the community, many attendees said the service seemed to have a positive effect on Alpha Phi Omega members.

Heidi Emig, fifth-year senior in accounting, said her two years in Alpha Phi Omega have given her necessary leadership skills.

"In the real world, you're going to have to work in large groups, and someone is going to have to take charge," she said.

Bad weather contributed to last year's low turnout, but this year, Hedley said the group expected 75 children.

They lowered the registration price and moved the starting time up in order to attract more teens. Even

though the turnout was low again, that did not keep Alpha Phi Omega's morale down.

"Just seeing the looks on the faces of the kids who are here — kids just goofing off and doing belly flops off the diving board — is very rewarding," Troy Leewright, Alpha Phi Omega alumni member, said.

K-State's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is the 13th oldest of all universities in the country and has about 50 members, Hedley said.

Hedley said the Spectacular was created as a response to a community request.

"Community groups have said that kids wanted activities that were for high school and junior high kids that were fun and interesting," Hedley said. "A lot of them said there's nothing to do in this town."

"There is a lot to do. You just have to find it."



Chris Meldon (right) reaches out to stop his friend, Luke Visser, from driving around him in a scrimmage Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The two 14-year-olds came to K-State from Wakefield, Kan., with their church youth group for the Sports Spectacular, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

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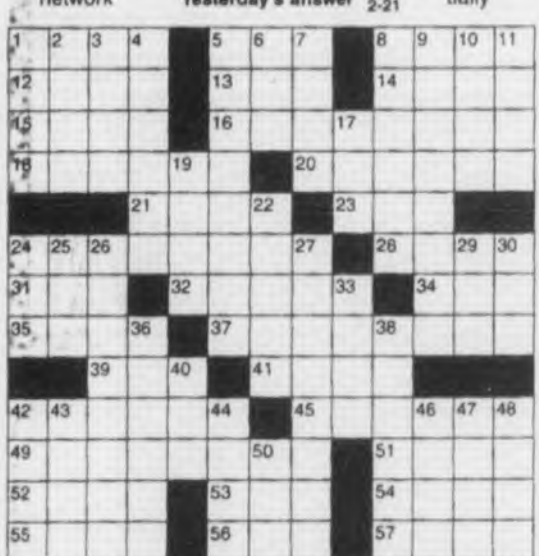
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'American Beauty' intellectual, complicated

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Before I went to see "American Beauty," I jumped online to do a little research on the film. As always, I went to the Internet Movie Database, us.imdb.com, which has a tremendous amount of information on every movie. IMDB also has a voting area, where members can rank movies, which in turn is accumulated into a list of the top 250 films ever made.

So, I must admit I was a bit taken aback when I noticed that "American Beauty" was No. 2 in all-time voting — only behind "The Godfather."

After seeing "American Beauty," I can say with utmost confidence that although it is a good movie, it is nowhere near the second-best movie of all time.

The movie stars Kevin Spacey as Lester, a husband and father in an apparently typical suburban home. The more the movie progresses, however, the more the viewer learns just how atypical this family — as well as suburban living — actually is. Spacey is joined by a terrific cast, including Thora Birch as his moody daughter, Chris Cooper as his militaristic neighbor, and a spectacular Annette Bening as his success-oriented wife.

The movie has some of the darkest character development next to "The Talented Mr. Ripley." However, this movie might be even more disturbing because the characters are so real and plausible and the setting hits too close to home.

The intriguing characters also are helped by a storyline that is extremely intelligent in design. Instead of severe or disjointed plot twists, the story sets a scene and then makes subtle adjustments until each character has undergone remarkable change. This movie truly is an accomplishment in filmmaking because of its uniqueness and ingenuity.

However, those who are dissatisfied with this movie have every reason to be so. If there is such a thing as being too intelligent, this movie probably fits the bill. It is overloaded with imagery and symbolism to the point it puts the viewer at a disadvantage. Sometimes the use is so vague and complicated that the viewer gets hung up on a point that could inhibit the enjoyment of watching the movie. It's as if writer Alan Ball wants to put into the screenplay dozens of literary devices, which all look good on paper but lose their luster on screen.

There is an important lesson for directors to learn from this movie. No matter how brilliant a script is, it still must take into account the audience's ability to keep up with the content. Text has the luxury to be as deep and complicated as it wants, simply because a reader can go back to a certain passage or reread confusing lines. The truth is, the real test of a movie not only is how it affects the viewer but also how it engages the viewer.

"American Beauty" undoubtedly will receive Oscar after Oscar for its contributions to filmmaking. It's just unfortunate that in pushing the envelope, the movie will inspire other movies to become even more vague and incomprehensible.

'Angela's Ashes' doesn't live up to McCourt's memoir

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The movie version of Frank McCourt's Pulitzer Prize-winning story "Angela's Ashes" has the right mood — the sense of poverty, hopelessness and despair.

Instead of capitalizing on a tremendous tale of rising from destitution, the movie just sits on that mood and doesn't budge. In fact, the movie offers little in terms of emotion, character development or even plot. It just shows the viewer how terrible life was growing up an Irish Catholic in the 1930s.

Throughout the film, there's a sense the movie is holding back. Part of this can be attributed to the modesty that laced the memoir — McCourt even says many children grow up miserable, and his story is simply a telling of one such childhood. The movie could be seen as a reflection of that modesty in that it doesn't try to make too big of a deal out of the story.

But this movie could use some dressing up. Even the most emotional scenes in the movie are devoid of any real feeling. Part of this is subpar acting, especially on the part of child actors playing McCourt. Three actors play McCourt as he grows from ages 5 to 16. Only the oldest, Michael Legge, is able to show much depth in the character.

Emily Watson also is disappointing as McCourt's mother, Angela. Although she obviously is able to portray a sad mother, the performance lacks any novel acting techniques that truly move the viewer.

Perhaps the best acting in the movie comes from the most emotionless character, McCourt's father, Robert Carlyle. He is able to make the viewer believe how fond

McCourt is of his father despite some despicable actions. Carlyle brings to the character a brilliant blend of callousness and charisma — enough to thoroughly disable the viewer's ability to pass judgment on him.

It's amazing to think just what a more moving score would have done to this movie. If viewers watch a depressing scene and can't understand why they are not moved to tears, chances are it's because there is either trite music or no music setting the tone for the scene. Such a crucial oversight on the part of director Alan Parker might have been the difference between a daub portrait of McCourt's childhood and a great telling of a compelling story.

By not recommending this movie, I am in no way making a slight against McCourt's memoir. Just the opposite: The movie doesn't do the author's work sufficient justice.

Tracy Chapman's newest release retains mellow style

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Tracy Chapman is a great storyteller.

Her new album, "Telling Stories," is the follow-up to her 1995 release of "New Beginning" and brings fans 11 new stories. Chapman wrote all the songs on this album.

Mellow sounds from her previous four albums are carried into her most recent release. The title track opens the compact disc, explaining the truth

music review
Tracy Chapman
"Telling Stories"

behind the stories she tells through her lyrics.

Chapman, a four-time Grammy Award winner, follows the song with stories of life, religion, conflict and compassion. "Paper and Ink," one of

the many brilliant stories told on the album, brings conflict and compassion together with a song about the financial struggles occurring within a relationship.

The style of music is nothing new to Chapman's longtime fans. All tracks on the album have Chapman's voice accompanied by soft, backup instrumentation.

The only addition to the music is background vocals from Emmylou Harris in "The Only One." The song's lyrics provide a compelling story of cop-

ing with the death of a loved one.

Even though the music is par for the course, the songs are definitely some of Chapman's best work. Having won a Grammy for "Give Me One Reason," Chapman should be included in the list of nominees for music awards in the upcoming year.

Every song on the album tells a great story and is worthy of recognition. The musical stories offer different themes on life and are ideas that people from all walks of life can appreciate and comprehend.

Bush wins pivotal South Carolina primary; McCain vows to fight on

By RON FOURNIER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — George W. Bush rallied Republican conservatives Saturday to defeat Sen. John McCain in South Carolina's GOP primary, snatching momentum from his insurgent rival as the race heads into an 18-state sprint during 17 days. McCain was pugnacious, declaring to supporters, "We have just begun to fight."

"I'm relieved," said Bush, who was defeated in a landslide in New Hampshire's leadoff primary nearly three weeks ago. "Relieved is not the right word. I'm excited and energized."

Forced to regroup, McCain both congratulated Bush for his victory and criticized the negativity of the governor's campaign. "I cannot wait for the next round," he said, saying he would offer "a choice between a record of reform and an empty slogan of reform."

With 97 percent of the vote counted, Bush had 291,848 votes, or 53 percent, to McCain's 229,202 or 42

percent. Alan Keyes was a distant third at 24,281, or 5 percent. The dramatic campaign pushed primary turnout to a resounding record, but it did not help McCain as he had hoped.

"The pundits were saying a big turnout would be harmful to my candidacy," Bush said, "when in fact this campaign ignited and united the Republican base."

Bush needed to win here to stall McCain's surge and, indeed, for months his campaign had seen South Carolina as a tradition-minded "firewall state" that could blunt any damage from the chares of New Hampshire. The Texas governor had a huge lead in early polling but McCain closed the gap in the past 10 days — only to see Bush mount a \$4 million campaign with help from interest groups and surrogates who questioned McCain's conservative credentials.

Interviews conducted by Voter News Service indicated that Bush won by a lopsided margin among bedrock conservatives and regular Republicans. Six out of 10 voters in the primary were Republican, and Bush won two-thirds of them.

Iranian reformists set to break hard-line monopoly

By AFSHIN VALINEJAD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — A former intelligence minister whose agents were accused of killing political enemies was among leading hard-liners defeated Sunday as it became increasingly clear that Iranians want a reform-minded parliament.

If the returns from Friday's election continue to favor the reformists, as is likely, it will be the first time the parliament has been free of hard-line domination since the 1979 Islamic revolution brought the clergy to power.

Results had been announced Sunday for 190 of the 290 seats in the Majlis, or parliament. Winners are listed only by name, not affiliation, but a background check of the candidates by The Associated Press showed the winners included 137 reformists — or 72 percent.

Conservatives had taken 44 seats, or 23 percent, and independents had nine seats, or 5 percent. The Interior Ministry, in charge of the elections, will announce the final results when they become known later this week.

Meanwhile, four provincial cities were reported calm after election-related violence Saturday left two dead.

In Isfahan, Iran's second-largest city, reformists won

all five seats. A big-name hard-liner who lost there was former Intelligence Minister Ali Fallahian.

Reformists have said that Fallahian should be questioned officially about rogue Intelligence Ministry agents who murdered five dissidents in 1998. In 1997, a German court issued a warrant for Fallahian, saying Iran's highest rulers ordered the 1992 assassination of an Iranian-Kurdish opposition figure in Berlin.

A reformist wave has been sweeping Iran since the May 1997 election of President Mohammad Khatami. The 56-year-old president, a moderate Shiite cleric, has captured the hearts of the young with his efforts to widen individual freedoms, free the press and reduce the clergy's interference in the government, the judiciary and people's lives.

But Khatami's initiatives had been stymied by hard-liners who controlled the outgoing Majlis.

With the new parliament convening in June, what remains to be seen is whether the hard-liners will continue to use their key powers to block the reformists. The Guardian Council, 12 clerics and lawyers, must approve all bills passed by Parliament. Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's supreme leader, has the final word. He leads the armed forces, judiciary and state-run radio and television.

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CLOSE TO campus. One through five-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. June and August leasing. 539-1975.

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Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 20-35 hours depending on your availability.

BUSINESS AND COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY. The Business and Computer Technology program at Manhattan Area Technical College is currently accepting applications for its full-time 10 month program which begins March 29. Receive training for rewarding careers like Accounting Assistant, Administrative Assistant and Computer Assistant. Tuition for this program is \$1260 plus books. Financial aid is available. Enrollment is limited to 24 students. Applications will be accepted until February 25, or until class is full. For more information, call MATC at 587-2800 today or stop by 3136 Dickens Ave.

COME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE FOR THE SUMMER! June 18-August 17. Outstanding brother/sister sports camp on largest New England lake (near Boston, NH White Mountains, Maine coast) seek skilled counselors for land, water sports and the arts. Room, board, and most transportation paid. Walk-in interviews 3/6, Student Union, 10:30a.m. - 2:30p.m. Call/ apply: Boys: www.winaukee.com; (800)487-9157. Girls: www.robindel.com; (888)860-1186.

HUMAN SUBJECTS are needed for a thermal comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research, KSU. Each subject will attend one 2 1/2 hr. session of resting/walking test protocol and get paid \$25. Subject sign-up starts February 17 at the Institute office (Seaton 64) until all slots are filled. NO TELEPHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/training begins immediately. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Wednesday, February 23, 2000.

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FINANCE MANAGER needed for full-time position with busy non-profit agency. Must be well-organized, possess extensive knowledge of accounting principles, practical experience with computer business applications, business administration, marketing and ability to effectively communicate technical information to non-technical individuals. Requires BA/BS degree in accounting, finance, business administration or related field. Experience with management of federal monies and work with non-profit agencies preferred. Send cover letter, resume and three references to Search Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for resumes will be 5p.m. February 29, 2000. EOE/AA.

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HELP WANTED: Chi Omega House boys and house girls. 539-8898.

KAWVALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full- and part-time seasonal applicants. Must be willing to work at a fast pace, some full-time positions require travel (meal allowance, transportation, and above average housing). Day, night, and weekend hours available. Call 776-8585, Monday-Friday 9a.m. - 3p.m. Ask for Tom or Jerry.

KAWVALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers. Class B CDL testing provided. Day, evening, late night and weekend hours available. Chance for overtime if desired. Must have good driving record and be able to pass physical/ drug screening. Call 776-8585, ask for Yoder.

KSU STUDENT help needed for sorting and packing tree seedlings. Start immediately, 8-12 or 1-5pm Monday-Friday, four hour block required. \$5.15 per hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Rd.

KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science Program is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 5-July 21 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. For application/ job description, inquire in person to Natashua Davis at Holton Hall #201 before March 17 or call 532-6374.

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PART-TIME TO drive trucks, load fertilizer, help at elevator. Must be able to get CDL. Geary Grain, Junction City, 238-4177.

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STUDENT WANTED to work in microbiology lab. Full-time in summers and 16-20 hours during fall and spring semester. \$5.25/hour. Prefer microbiology major student. If interested, please call 532-4258 for application.

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Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2126 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed: Instructors needed to teach high school students in the area of English composition, mathematics, physics, Spanish, and e-commerce computer exploration/ application. June 5-July 13, 2000. Preferred qualifications: MS/ graduate student; BOE certified; teaching experience. For more information contact Natashua Davis, Upward Bound Math and Science, 532-6374.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDREN'S CAMP IN MAINE.

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THE NGML is taking applications for lab assistant positions. Candidates should possess a mechanical or electrical background. Pay starts at \$7/hr. The lab is at 301 Levee Drive, Manhattan. NGML provides hands on experience in the mechanical engineering field. If interested please send resume to brentan@ksu.edu

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail:buckskin@spacestar.net

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SEVEN NIGHTS in Dillon, CO condo, March 17-24, sleeps six, indoor pool. Free shuttle to ski \$600. (785)238-2774.

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FOUR, THREE, two, and one-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. No smoking. 776-3184.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO car garage, washer/ dryer without meter. August 1. Walk to class. \$820 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent lo-

cation and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including free washer and dryer. Small, quiet complex north of the Westloop Shopping Center. No pets. \$475. 776-6318.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus. Showing daily at 5:00pm, 1026 Blue-mont.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT available now, near campus. No pets. water/ trash paid. \$295/mo. 539-5136.

QUIET GRAD student, fully employed, one fastidious cat, seek large apartment or small house with large windows. Beginning August 532-1825 weekdays, 565-0120 weekends.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. August lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June/ August. \$500-525. 341-4496.

utilities, June lease. Two-bedroom. Living, dining room hardwood floors, family room, study. One and three-fourths bath, one car garage. Start May lease. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$600 plus utilities. 539-1554

THREE, FOUR, five-bedroom complete houses. Near campus. June to June occupancy. \$750-\$950. Telephone 539-4440 or 537-1269.

THREE, FOUR, six, eight-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Call 539-1713 between 8:00-10:00p.m. only.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Washer/ dryer, garage, no pets. Available June 1. (785)456-7255.

THREE-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Main floor living area. Central air, laundry hookups. 1 1/2 pets. June lease. \$525. 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Daylight windows, laundry hookups. No pets. June lease. \$450. 587-7082.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Colonial Gardens #126. Five minutes from K-State campus. Asking \$10240. Call 776-5472. move in during Spring Break.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a two-bedroom apartment. Call 1-316-729-0626 or email kay_wildcat@usa.net

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

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CLOSE TO campus. \$215/month, one-sixth of bills. Ready for March lease. 1851 Hunting, 587-9206.

Summer Sublease for two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan apartments. April 1-July 30. Call 776-4273.

TWO-BEDROOM: ONE bath, dishwasher and balcony. Very spacious and clean. Sublease for June and July, maybe half May. Call 587-8792. Ask for Lucas.

200 service directory

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FREE MESSAGE! Buy one \$20 session and receive second session FREE! Evening and weekend hours. Call Julie, Massage Therapist, 341-3232.

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students \$25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

ATTENTION MAY or August Grads, It's Greek To Me is looking for two people for inside sales representatives within our high school division. We are looking for someone with great communication skills and multi-task ability. You

ADVERTISING DESIGN

CONVICTION

■ continued from page 1

could be charged, Lee said. "It's time to get some closure," and that he was satisfied with the grand jury's indictment that singled out Lloyd, Maxfield and Pendley.

"I think this has been a very difficult situation not only for the Wagner family but for the defendants' families as well," he said.

SHOOTING

■ continued from page 1

had a flat tire. A man returning home from his job saw the vehicle, questioned the boys and flagged down a Morris County deputy sheriff.

The man, Topeka disc jockey Ray Turner, said one of the bloodied boys was "frantic, panic-stricken." He said he saw Brown sitting in the front passenger seat with a head wound.

There were bullet holes in the windshield and in the back quarter panel of the car.

Turner said one of the boys told him they had been shot at as they drove away at speeds approaching 100 mph.

Cordray was arrested at his workplace in Emporia by Lyon County Sheriff Cliff Hacker and

"Our community has gone through a great deal."

Jim Wagner, Brian Wagner's father, said the entire ordeal has been difficult for all families involved.

"I couldn't help having a tear in my eye knowing what those parents are going through."

"But at least they know someday their child will walk through that door again," he said.

KBI Special Agent Bill Halvorsen.

Cordray lives near the site of a former nuclear missile silo that has been deactivated by the government but remains a curiosity for young people in the area.

The three boys were at the entrance of the property the suspect lives, Hacker said. Cordray was on his property.

The boys apparently had been in some sort of confrontation with Cordray, left the area and then returned, Hacker said.

The shootings occurred when they returned.

Turner said one of the boys told him they had been "nosing around" at the missile site.

Brown was a starter for the varsity basketball team, a member of the cross country team and an honor roll student.

Avalanche in New England results in 1 fatality

By J.M. HIRSCH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. — An avalanche on New England's highest peak smothered a skier Sunday, one day after a different avalanche killed a skier in upstate New York.

David McPhedran and Aimee Reiter, both of Kents Hill, Maine, were skiing in an area of Mount Washington called the Gulf of Slides when the avalanche hit about 1 p.m. Only Reiter survived, said Col. Ron Alie of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department.

"They decided to climb up one of the gullies to ski down it and caused the avalanche, which swept them down the gully," Alie said. "She was

buried waist-deep, but David was buried face down."

Reiter climbed out and uncovered McPhedran, 42, but was unable to save him, Alie said.

With heavy snowfall and rough weather conditions, Mount Washington is one of the few places in the East where avalanches are a danger. During the last century, 126 people have died there.

Anna Porter, a weather observer at the Mount Washington Observatory, said wind gusts reached 64 mph at the summit Sunday afternoon. Visibility was one-sixteenth of a mile with blowing snow and freezing fog, she said.

The 6,288-foot mountain is known as home to some of the

world's worst weather and was the site of the highest wind speed ever recorded — 231 mph on April 12, 1934.

A recorded message at the Appalachian Mountain Club Sunday morning warned that the avalanche danger for the mountain's Tuckerman and Huntington ravines was high.

The club said the danger is due in part to more than a foot of snow that fell Friday night and Saturday and to the high winds.

On Saturday, a rare avalanche in northern New York's Adirondacks killed Toma Jacob Vracarich, 27, of Lake Placid, N.Y., and injured five other skiers. The avalanche occurred off-trail on the northeast side of Wright Peak, on the outskirts of

Lake Placid.

One skier in the group described seeing fracture lines opening in the snow and then hearing a rumble as the skiers were swept down the slope.

"It was like being strained through the woods, just like a little pinball being pushed through the woods by a 100-mph force," Rohan Roy of Chateaugay, N.Y., said.

Officials in Vermont posted avalanche warnings last week at Smugglers' Notch, popular among skiers, and on Vermont 108, a state highway.

"In my 13 years, I have never seen anything like this. There are fracture lines all over the place," said Sgt. Butch Patch of the Vermont Army National Guard.

DOG DAYS

■ continued from page 1

for him."

Sir Tuck is an Irish setter who was brought into the Botbyl's residence for companionship, something Saddler said she stresses.

"We need the handlers and dogs to have a good relationship," she said. "They need to have daily contact for good interaction."

Saddler, who owns three dogs, has been the program's trainer for

two years, but her experience goes back to her high school years.

"We had cats growing up," she said. "So I used to borrow the neighbor's dogs in the afternoon to train them."

Although she said she enjoys working with dogs, her biggest challenge is working with unhappy ones. She said it's hard because owners do not realize their dogs are the way they are because of how they have treated them.

"They blame their dog for their

own actions," she said.

That's why Saddler said she stresses the fun and the positive in these agility events, because it exercises the dog's brain and body and makes them good family pets.

They are doing some very healthy things for that animal, she said.

"We're actually saving a lot of lives here today," Saddler said. "Without something like this, dogs become destructive and then eventually the owners take them to a pound."

CRIME RATES

■ continued from page 1

morning in a place like Aggieville, when there's a greater number of intoxicated persons, your chances of being a victim of crime, like batteries, assaults, is probably much greater than it would be at two o'clock on a Sunday afternoon. You can't guarantee anyone's safety anywhere, but I feel safe in this town.

BEAT THE CLOCK
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The Time is the Price!
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Add \$3 for a Specialty Pizza
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Most K-State students

have

or

fewer

drinks

when they party*

66% of K-State students usually have a designated driver when they know they will be drinking.

67% of K-State students usually drink on a full stomach.

72% of K-State students usually choose to drink in places where they know they will be safe.

81% of K-State students hang out with friends they know and trust when they drink.

One drink =

12 oz. = 4.5 oz. = 1 oz.

*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 22, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 103

**focused
with
yoga**

■ page 7

Spring enrollment up from 1999

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is experiencing its second largest enrollment figure in history, with the spring semester's headcount at 19,494.

The Kansas Board of Regents released K-State's headcount for the spring semester last week, which shows a 2.6 percent increase from the Manhattan campus' spring enrollment figure of 17,827 last year.

The total headcount, which is calculated in each of the regents' six public universities on the 20th day of class, includes the College of Veterinary Medicine center and the Manhattan and Salina campuses.

Of all state universities, K-State's enrollment experienced the greatest

increase.

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said the increase in enrollment would not have a negative effect on students in need of money.

"We've been fortunate here at K-State that our financial aid figures tend to increase," Moeder said.

As enrollment increases, so do the amount of funds allocated to the university for financial aid.

He said the increase in the amount of aid available could actually help, not hinder, students' chances for aid.

"Increasing enrollment can help students get money," Moeder said. "So, the increase is a good thing."

Don Foster, university registrar, said the enrollment was attributed to the increase in the fall enrollment figure.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

	spring 2000	change from spring 1999
K-State	19,285	+458
Veterinary Medicine	395	-4
K-State-Salina	814	+36

Source: Kansas Board of Regents

"The fall semester really drives the whole year. Any increase in the fall carries over to the spring," Foster said.

Though the increase affected class size and the number of sections offered, he said it is easier to accommodate to a spring increase rather than a fall one.

"Hiring teachers and creating class sections is really much harder in the fall," Foster said.

While spring enrollment is up from a year ago, it is a decrease from the fall headcount. He said the decrease was attributed to one main factor.

"It's primarily due to December graduation," Foster said. "Nearly 1,000 students graduate in December."

He said other reasons for the decrease are attributed to drop-out students; the dismissal policy, which states new students who obtain a 1.0 grade point average or lower will be automatically dismissed; and to the fact that fall is the natural cycle for students to start school.

Foster said the enrollment figure was not unexpected because of the fall headcount and predicts a continued increase because of a rise in high school graduates.

"I really expect we will have another year or two years of increase," Foster said.

Student killed in car crash

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An aviation student at K-State-Salina died Friday night in a one-car crash west of Salina, authorities said.

Bryan Bright, junior in airway science, sideswiped a guardrail on a bridge while traveling east-bound on State Street. The car tumbled end-over-end down the east embankment of a nearby creek at about 11:45 p.m. The car came to rest on its top.

According to the police report, the vehicle was airborne after the collision with the guardrail.

The guardrail struck the center of the radiator and sheared off the driver's seat. The driver-side door was torn open.

Bright was thrown nearly 50 feet from the vehicle and was found dead at the scene about 15 minutes later. No seat belt apparently was used.

Roger Steinbrock, Salina public and alumni relations coordinator, said he knew Bright well.

"He was a young man that always had a smile on his face," Steinbrock said. "He loved life. He made people happy. He could always liven up conversation."

While studying to be a pilot at K-State-Salina, Bright worked night shifts at the university library. Karlene Propst, library assistant, worked with Bright.

While at work, Bright would flip through aviation magazines and point out to those around him which planes he wanted, Propst said. Bright was eager to speak his mind and did what needed to be done, she said.

It's always difficult to see people graduate and leave, she said. But this was a harder situation to deal with.

"He wasn't afraid to share his life with you," Propst said. "It's difficult to think he's gone."

Top awards go to IFC, Panhellenic

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After capturing top honors during a conference in Chicago over the weekend, K-State's Interfraternity Council won the Jellison Award for having the best council in its 16-state region at the annual Mid-American Greek Council Association Conference, Mike Goodpasture, IFC president and senior in physical science, said.

"I didn't realize how much it meant to me until I was eating my dinner and felt nauseous," Goodpasture said. "I felt a lot of relief once we won. I smiled for the first time in hours. It was relieving that the council was recognized for all their hard work. They deserved to win."

Panhellenic Council was runner-up to the University of Kansas for the Sutherland Award, which is also the highest honor within the association.

The award system is based on points and divisions, McClellan said. The councils are in four divisions.

The more houses on a campus, the higher the division they compete in, Goodpasture said. Panhellenic Council competed in the third division, and the IFC competed in the fourth division.

There are eight awards that the councils compete for: council management, leadership and educational development, academic achievement, risk reduction and management, community service, public relations, self-governance and judicial affairs and membership recruitment.

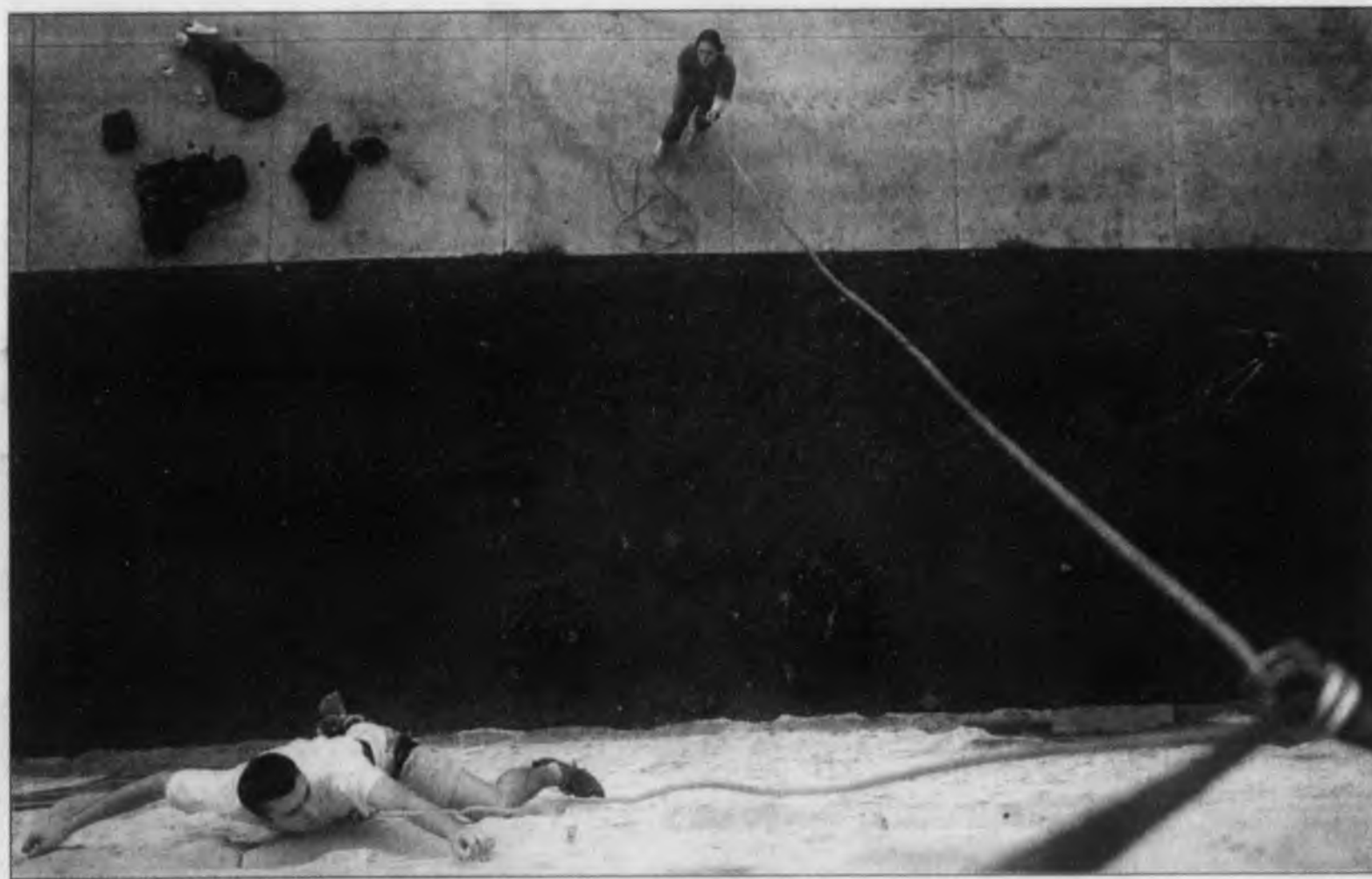
Both Panhellenic and IFC won all eight awards.

The judges rate each council based on certain criteria and then give the awards on an individual basis for each university's programs. The awards are based on documentation through the greek system, McClellan said.

"It is almost like consulting on how well

■ See AWARDS on PAGE 10

stadium SCALER



PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Top: Dan Broers, junior in physical science, stretches out to get a hold near the top of West Stadium on Monday evening. Dan started climbing a couple of years ago because he said it was something different to do.

Bottom: Broers scales the west wall of West Stadium on Monday evening. Kara Kellerman, sophomore in park resource management, holds onto the safety rope on the ground insuring his safety. Broers said he tries to get out and climb once or twice a week if the weather is nice. "It's a good workout," Broers said.

Web site maneuvering to post lecture notes

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Versity.com, online access to lecture notes, is offering incentives to K-State instructors to acquire permission to display the instructors' notes on its site.

K-State course lecture notes are not accessible on Varsity.com after many instructors alleged that Varsity.com and similar sites were violating copyright infringement laws.

Provost James Coffman said K-State and Varsity.com have made an agreement that faculty members own intellectual property represented by their notes.

Varsity.com also has agreed that K-State students must have instructors' permission to put their class notes on the site.

Beau Blackford, former campus operations manager for Varsity.com, said one incentive Varsity.com is offering instructors to gain their permission is free use of software owned by the site.

Arana Michie, professor of political science who disavows companies like Varsity.com, said Varsity.com offered her 100 shares of its stock if she would give the company permission to display her notes.

"To me, that's unethical for me as a professor," she said. "I'm already paid to teach my class. It's not like

■ See VERSITY.COM on PAGE 10

UPC taking applications for new leaders

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Becoming a leader in campus activities can be as easy as making a trip to the third floor of the K-State Student Union, home of Union Program Council.

The organization, formed more than 40 years ago in order to provide campus-based entertainment for K-State students, is looking to fill its 11 executive positions, said Tim Yeaglin, current UPC president and senior in management.

Jobs including president, vice president and UPC's nine committee chairs are up for grabs until March 1, the due date for all position applications.

Heide McBride, UPC program adviser, said involvement in the group is beneficial for students looking to polish their leadership skills.

"I think developing skills like time management and delegation is a great advantage to UPC," McBride said.

Yeaglin said his involvement helped him develop his managerial skills.

As president, Yeaglin said he basically runs meetings of the executive council, consisting of all 11 UPC

executives, and he also attends meetings of the Union Governing Board to keep board members aware of UPC events.

"I also help advisers with leadership topics and their goals for the year and make sure the chairs are keeping on track with those goals," he said.

Yeaglin said his day at the UPC office is spent dealing with the different sections

of the organization and their relationships with other campus groups.

"I pretty much act as a student adviser to all the committees," he said. "I have a position on the Union Governing Board liaison to other campus organizations, and I oversee overall programming."

The position is also important when providing information for other campus groups that wish to get involved with Union activities through co-sponsorships, such as speeches during Black History Month, Yeaglin said.

While the job of president focuses on issues outside of UPC, the vice president's position deals more with

committee chairpersons and their problems within the UPC office, McBride said.

"The vice president's main focus would be membership recruitment and retention. Membership is a big issue," she said. "Helping chairs run meetings is also a part of the job."

McBride said the nine chairperson spots open were for UPC Arts, Eclectic Entertainment, Feature Films, Issues and Ideas, Kaleidoscope Films, Multicultural, Outdoor Adventures, Promotions and Special Events committees.

"You don't necessarily need UPC experience to become a committee chair," she said. "We're looking for people willing to do the job and interested in developing their own leadership skills."

Chairpersons are responsible for organizing activities their committees suggest after calendar and budget checks, McBride said.

"The chairs would mainly be working on everything that goes into a program as far as contacting agents and selecting events for the following semester," she said. "They would help run their committee meetings and delegate tasks and make sure they were there the night of the event."

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Power Room 3.

■ Horticulture Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 5

p.m. today in Calvin 202.

■ The K-State residence halls' early-room preference process is scheduled today through Friday. All sign-ups take place at the front desk in each residence hall.

■ Applications for K-State Leadershape are due Friday at the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave.

■ The International Student Center is sponsoring the Basic Language Training Program. This non-credit six-week course is designed to give all K-State students a chance to learn the basics of another language. Classes meet in the evenings twice a week for one hour and are taught by native speakers. The cost is \$25. Arabic, Chinese, Russian, Portuguese, Spanish, Korean and German will be offered this semester. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448.

■ KSU Student Foundation

is accepting applications for membership until Friday. Applications are available in the OSAS.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY SUNDAY, FEB. 20

■ At 4:51 p.m., William Jones, Topeka, was arrested for criminal threat and domestic battery.

Gonzalez case postponed for selection of new judge

MIAMI — A new judge will be assigned to the Elian Gonzalez case after the previous one was hospitalized with stroke-like symptoms. The critical hearing Tuesday on whether the court has jurisdiction in the boy's case has been postponed.

U.S. District Judge William M. Hoeveler, 77, was taken to the hospital by ambulance with slurred speech Sunday, unable to move his right leg and arm, said Dr. James Stewart, a neurologist at HealthSouth Doctors' Hospital of Coral Gables.

Stewart said the symptoms appeared to be the beginning of a stroke. A stroke is when those symptoms last for 24 hours, he said.

Elian is at the center of a custody battle involving his relatives in Miami and his father in Cuba. The Immigration and Naturalization Service has ordered the 6-year-old boy returned to his father.

Hoeveler had planned to hear arguments Tuesday on whether the federal court can intervene in the case. Chief U.S. District Judge Edward B. Davis said Monday said he will preside over the hearing, but only for the purpose of informing lawyers in the case about the assignment of a new judge and to schedule future hearings.

Davis said the new judge will be selected randomly by a computer.

Last week, Hoeveler had complained of heart racing, his wife, Griffin Hoeveler, told The Miami Herald. A doctor had suggested he go to the hospital for tests, but Hoeveler declined.

Hoeveler, a veteran federal judge who presided over the trial of former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega, was assigned the Elian case after another judge withdrew last month because of a possible conflict of interest.

Davis said that on Monday he was told by a doctor that Hoeveler was doing much better.

KC fire kills 6-year-old boy, hospitalizes 3 early Sunday

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Fire early Sunday killed a 6-year-old boy whose

mother, brother and sister were injured in the blaze.

Irvin Josenberger III was pronounced dead at the scene after being found face down on a bed in a heavily damaged bedroom.

His mother, Maria Frazier, 26, his sister, Fatima Josenberger, 3, and his brother Jerrell Josenberger, 4, were out of the house when firefighters arrived at 3:35 a.m.

Fatima Josenberger had severe burns on an arm and was in fair condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Her mother and brother were treated there for smoke inhalation and released.

There was no telephone in the house. When the fire was discovered, the father, Irvin Josenberger Jr., ran to nearby houses, knocking on doors and shouting for help.

Kansas City, Kan., Fire Department spokesmen said the fire started on the second floor and was contained there. The cause of the fire, which caused an estimated \$20,000 in damage, had not been determined.

2 men in serious condition following robbery attempt

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. — Two of three would-be robbers were hospitalized in serious condition after a homeowner shot them, police said.

Two men and a woman entered an Adams County home Saturday night, apparently intending to rob an acquaintance, said Adams County sheriff's Sgt. Craig Coleman.

The 39-year-old homeowner got his semi-automatic handgun and fired when one of the men pulled a knife.

Coleman said the three intruders ran from the house, jumped in a car and went to a relative's home, where they called an ambulance.

The two men were in serious condition Sunday night at Denver Health Medical Center.

The suspects, whose names weren't released, likely will be charged with aggravated robbery.

"As soon as they get out of the hospital, we'll be there to meet and greet them," Coleman said.

Their alleged partner in the scheme, Elizabeth Staley, 19, of unincorporated Jefferson County, was not hurt and was charged with suspicion of aggravated robbery, Coleman said.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Rick Wooten is running for student body president and Aaron Shea is running for student body vice president. The Collegian regrets this error.

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Shoot Yourself



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and your co-workers



and your family



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Class size, tuition serve as platform for Teach, Burkin candidacy



Jared Teach, junior in public relations, and Stan Burkin, junior in human resource management and marketing, announce their presidential candidacy Monday afternoon between Holtz and Eisenhower halls.

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jared Teach and Stan Burkin announced their presidential campaign by the clock in the quad between Eisenhower and Holtz halls on Monday afternoon.

Their campaign, "Quality People for a Quality Goal," focuses on more than one issue. Each issue revolves around the duo's goal of serving student interests.

Presidential candidate Teach, junior in public relations, and vice presidential candidate Burkin, junior in human resource management and marketing, plan to target education.

They said improving the conditions of overcrowded lecture classes and adding lab classes would ease the overwhelming stress put on students.

"When lecture classes come with labs, students have done better overall than in those classes, which have not been broken up," Teach said.

Along with educational con-

cerns, Teach and Burkin's other main focus is to level off the price of the continuing increase in tuition, they said.

"Tuition has increased more than \$1,000 over the past few years, and we see this as a significant issue," Teach said.

"Many students keep enrolling here, but there are also many others who are leaving because they can no longer afford the cost."

The pair said they think education should be made more affordable so enrollment rates can continue to grow steadily.

"It's somewhat ridiculous how fast and how much the tuition rate has increased," he said.

Concerned with students' safety on campus, they said they believe

certain areas of campus lighting can be improved.

"The lighting here on campus is fine, but what about near crosswalks or the emergency blue lights?" Burkin said. "Those are the lights we are targeting."

The pair also wants to make others more aware that lighting is a relevant issue. It is something they said they hope to fix if elected.

"How many blue lights have you seen?" Teach said.

Improving the benefits of KATS by adding more useful services to the system is another goal for Teach and Burkin.

"It can save some trouble for students if they are able to schedule appointments through Lafene over KATS," Burkin said.

They also support a shuttle system; however, they said education continues to be their main platform.

"Difficult classes, such as Principle of Finance, could use the addition of a lab so students can perhaps have that extra one-on-one attention," Teach said.

Brooks, Miller campaign issues focus on financial aid, fall break

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chris Brooks, junior in business administration, and Andrew Miller, senior in mechanical engineering, have never run on a student body presidential campaign, but that doesn't keep the presidential hopefuls from lobbying for issues in which they believe.

The candidates kicked off their campaign for student body president and vice president on Monday night, running under the slogan "We've Got Issues."

Brooks and Miller, who decided to run after last year's political race, said they aren't running for political reasons; they just want to represent the university.

"We want to represent K-State in a way that looks good to the Legislature, the Board of Regents and the state of Kansas," Brooks said. "And we do have issues."

Although vice presidential candidate Miller has never run for political office, his running mate, Brooks, is no

stranger to the campaign process. Brooks won the Business Student Council representative race last year and served on the council's financial committee.

The pair's platform focuses on two main issues: financial aid and fall break.

Brooks said students he talked to are willing to start school earlier in order to have a mid-semester relaxing period.

"We know it's been an issue in the past," Miller said. "But, we've heard a lot of people talking about it, and we want to bring it back. We really think that it's very plausible."

"We believe the break is well deserved for faculty and students," Miller said.

The majority of the candidates' financial support comes from off-campus organizations, including Budweiser.

"Most of our support comes from off-campus because of campaign regulations," he said. "We have plenty of student supporters, though, so we don't feel the need to spend a lot."

"I'm really struggling to pay for my tuition, and I know many others are worse off than I am," Brooks said. "I

work two jobs, and that barely gets me by."

The candidates also said they believe students should get Monday and Tuesday off during Thanksgiving break to allow for a nine-day vacation instead of five-day break.

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Chris Brooks, junior in business administration, and Andrew Miller, senior in mechanical engineering, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president Monday evening at Higinbotham Gate.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 • letters@spub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Decrease in overall crime rate positive sign

Manhattan is becoming a better place to live. Riley County recently released a report that showed the crime rate had dropped from 1998 to 1999, overall. Assaults, burglaries, robberies and thefts all decreased during this time. These drops indicate that the county — most likely — has become a safer place to live. There are, however, some problems with the study. Most notably, while these non-

violent crimes have dropped, the number of murders and rapes rose, showing violent crime is far from a cured problem. The decrease in non-violent crimes, however, is encouraging. In addition, the increased rape statistics might not be an actual increase in the number of rapes but an increase in the number of rapes reported. If this is the case, the number of actual rapes will drop in due time.

But this will not happen on its own. Members of the community need to be aware of all of the crimes that are being committed. They need to be on the lookout for crimes of all kinds. Riley County already is below the national average for crimes per capita and already is showing signs of reducing its numbers even further. With the cooperation of community members, Manhattan and

Riley County will be able to further reduce crime. If more people continue to report rapes than in the past, Manhattan will be safer, regardless of what the statistics will show. It takes small steps to improve the safety of a city, especially one that is already relatively safe. But through small steps, safety eventually will be improved.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Tolerance, acceptance of all people necessary

In response to the recent letters and opinions regarding homosexuality, I feel the need to respond. First, homosexuality is not a disease, sin or an immoral lifestyle. Just because the Bible says it is does not mean it is. Come on people, wake up. Don't let written propaganda and what other people say and think reflect on what you think. Think for yourselves. Probably most of the reason homosexuality is condemned in general is because of ignorance and fear. Homosexuality is still not fully understood since our government and society will not allow much further research on this issue. Studies strongly suggest homosexuality is genetic and not really a choice. That I will agree. As a single 23-year-old heterosexual myself and still looking for the right mature woman, a relative is gay and we just accept it. She lives a successful and productive life like most other homosexual and heterosexual people. Tolerance and acceptance of all people is the key in making this world a better place to live.

— Brendan Brady
graduate student in regional planning

drinking problems

Only time will reveal if college boozing leads to alcoholism

It is funny that as children we are faced with questions that seem simple but really are capable of producing answers of many variations.

Let us think back to those Saturday mornings full of "Smurfs" and "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," and I believe most of you will recall the infamous question that bombarded our impressionable little minds.

Just how many licks does it take to get to the tootsie roll center of a tootsie pop?

Two?
I think not.
Sometimes I can eat a tootsie pop in two licks, or sometimes I can eat a tootsie pop in 14 licks. It just depends on the person, the day, the time, the situation. Everyone's individuality becomes apparent when deciding on how many licks it takes to get to the center of a tootsie pop.

This lead in is taking me to a question that has been bombarding my still very influential little brain as a college student.

Sitting amid all of my lovely friends at my favorite lovely bar listening to a lovely two-man band, I began wondering why it was that I was enjoying this situation so much.

The No. 1 reason that came to mind was that I really, really love being social. I love being around people. I love going out with my friends and meeting new people. I love being in a setting in which I can control what I am drinking and doing at the same time. I love going out, period. That is my individuality speaking.

I then began wondering why it was that so much hype has been raised about binge drinking on college campuses in recent years.

Is binge drinking, or drinking at all



KELIE FARRELL/Collegian

for that matter, creating a set pathway for all of us college kids to end up in Alcoholics Anonymous?

I do not see myself with the social life I have now when I am 30. I do not see myself acting as I do (very idiotic at times) now when I am 30. I do not see myself with a problem when I am 30. But do others? Society is more laid back. Students are allowed to be fairly outspoken in words and actions, so maybe this is leading to a general acceptance of behavior such as this in America.

Statistics show that as many as 360,000 of America's 12 million undergraduates ultimately will die of an alcohol-related cause. That is more than the total number of undergrads who will be awarded advanced degrees in their lives.

Forty-three percent of America's college students are defined as binge drinkers (a male who has five or more drinks in one setting or a female who has four or more drinks in one setting). So almost half of all of us are drunks? I do not understand how out of all of us individuals, a number like that can be found by one definition of a binge drinker.

Being that human beings are individuals in their own right, how can a definition of binge drinking, which simply is too vague to attach it to such a large group, be defining our age group of Americans?

Researchers say college has become a four-year party with a \$20,000 cover charge.

I think that college is a time when we primarily are trying to figure out who we are as individuals, and drinking, socially or maniacally (not recommended by any means), is one of the ways that is right there for us to utilize.

I am not saying drinking is right. Recent deaths on several college campuses across the nation prove that theory wrong right away. All of us know there are consequences to this behavior, but how many of us will continue to behave in this manner when we are finished with this (Thank you, Mom and Dad) blessed experience called college? I tried to find some statistics on how many college students actually end up as alcoholics later in life and could not find a number, and I am sure one is available somewhere.

What I am saying is, I think trying to adhere everyone to one definition when everyone is so very different is not the way to go here.

I suppose there is no way to cure a problem such as this. Things can be done with the hope of a resolution, but even prohibition of alcohol would just send the behavior into a more secretive and possibly more corrosive manner.

An alcoholic is defined as someone whose drinking causes problems in some department of that person's life.

I know a lot of people who skip class because of a hangover. So are they alcoholics? I cannot justify that as an answer because some of these people are more driven in life than a skater boy is driven to drive a Jetta. I know these people will be successful in life.

This has become a harder problem for me to figure out than what the definition of irony is off the top of my head.

I guess time will bring me the answer. I just do not want an unfortunate circumstance to come along with that answer.

Some more detailed care needs to be taken in this situation because if college drinking is ever going to be controlled, generalizations cannot be the basis for a means of trying to fix it.

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tarynfort@hotmail.com.

VIEWPOINT



TARYN FORT

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Jeff Elliott is not defending Christianity. He is defending homophobia. He and his ilk are one of the reasons I hate this town.

I'm really sick of all the roaches in the residence halls.

Yeah, Travis. I don't need my student fees paying someone to tell me to pull my thumb out of my butt and vote.

There were almost 3,000 people who voted last year, and there are almost 3,000 greeks. Is this a correlation? I think so. Get out there and vote, and quit whining about it.

I'm really disappointed by the lack of debate coverage. It is a school-sponsored activity, you know.

The person who decided that women should be allowed to get driver's licenses should be shot.

How about making a separate Fourum for the theologian, basketball enthusiasts?

Serve beer at Bramlage? No way. Too many greeks would start calling a basketball game a function.

It's not all Asbury's fault. He assumed his players had the simple skills — like catching the ball and throwing to the open man — but they don't.

Here's an idea. If you don't like Jeff Elliott's column, don't read it. Please stop calling the Fourum and crying because, 'Mommy, Jeffrey hurt my feelings.'

I don't think it's fair that residence hall students should have to pay more for parking next year when they're not going to even use the shuttle service.

Yeah, Ben's not here right now. Can I take a message?

Jeff Elliott's column reaffirms everyone else's beliefs that K-State students are narrow-minded bigots.

Some basketball teams have to suck, so that others can rise above. Keep Tom Asbury. Go KU.

Greek problems need fixed by people who experience them

The greek system is a joke. Members of fraternities and sororities buy their friends, haze, slip roofies into each others' drinks, and they all shop at the Gap when they're home getting beer money from their Johnson County parents.

To sum it all up: greeces are rich, sport utility-driving, violent alcoholics, sharing a common identity crisis.

This is how many of the 80 percent non-greek students at K-State feel. I know this to be true because I lived in the residence halls for a year before joining a fraternity.

When you live outside of the greek community, it is hard to understand anything about greeces. Stereotypes are prevalent and questions abundant when it comes to this strange creature called "frat guy" and "sorority chick."

Questions like, "What is this brotherhood thing, and why does it bring 60 guys to shower together?" "Do sorority girls own anything other than black pants?"

"I took a study break and went to Dara's with some friends. Should

we make T-shirts?" "What happens if two teams have the same color of homecoming jacket? Do classes get canceled?"

Most greek jokes are pretty funny, and it's easy to understand why the greek system is such an easy target for parody.

However, things stop being funny when fingers start being pointed and judgments are passed, especially by people that have no knowledge of or ties to the greek system.

As a member of the fraternity system for three years, I've been around for the various hazing allegations and other ugly things that tend to circulate about the greek community.

Yes, some fraternities haze. It's disappointing and stupid, but it happens.

In defense of the greek system, it is important to point out that the word hazing can encompass almost anything.

A fraternity pledge that doesn't feel like going to mandatory study hours can run to the Interfraternity

Council and claim mental discomfort if he desires. This, of course, is extreme and wouldn't likely happen, but if something like this did take place, "Fraternity Faces Hazing Allegations" would be plastered across the front page of the next day's Collegian.

Although no disciplinary action would take place, both the fraternity and the greek system as a whole would have their image tarnished.

It's almost election time, and the usual "elections are unfair because greeces sway the results by voting together" talk is being passed around.

This campus is run by greeces, and they are doing a great job.

If the rest of the student population doesn't like the leadership at K-State, then do something about it.

I bet the same people who complain about group voting in fraternities and sororities would have no problem getting a few floors in the residence halls together to vote for an independent running for office.

A lot of problems, like substance abuse, come up quite often when talking about the greek

system. It's convenient to make fraternity houses the scapegoats of alcohol-related issues.

The truth is, if you want to find a party, especially on a weeknight, go to the residence halls. There is always a party going on there, especially the ones that are coed. People are pushing for greek houses to go dry, so why not make the residence halls dry? Is alcohol abuse in the dorms any better?

Alcohol abuse isn't a greek problem; it's a campus problem.

The Collegian Editorial Board recently has criticized the decision made by the IFC and Panhellenic Council to keep the Homecoming bidding process but make some changes.

Take a look at the members of the board. Only two out of the 10 are greek.

When you get a group of people together to form an opinion about something, especially the Collegian's official opinion, it's usually a bad idea to comment on a matter when 80 percent of the people making the statement have no insight on what they're talking about.

Because of IFC and Panhellenic's decision, the board

calls them hypocritical. It states, "While they both have preached the importance of minimizing the effects Homecoming will have on member's academics, they refuse to rid themselves of bidding, which is the single-biggest culprit in draining time."

That's a bold statement considering the fact that only two of them have even experienced Homecoming bidding.

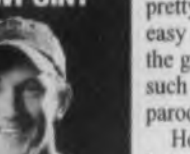
As a former Homecoming chair, I can attest to the fact that Homecoming bidding is a busy time, but nothing compared to Homecoming week.

Greeces take a lot of heat at K-State, and it's usually from people that can't get past the downsides of the greek community.

The greek system certainly has some flaws, but the positive aspects of greek organizations at K-State far outweigh the negative ones. Any problems that do exist don't need to be fixed or criticized by those that haven't been there to experience them firsthand.

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jae0484@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



JEFF ELLIOTT

READERS write

Editorial Board's stance utilizes flaw-filled logic

Editor,

I had to comment on how ridiculous the logic behind your editorial really is.

The state should have no right to dictate what citizens do in matters of personal health and safety that have no bearing on other individuals.

More people die from heart problems related to eating foods high in cholesterol than die from not wearing a seat belt. Both are matters of personal health and safety that have no effect on others.

Now let me illustrate the flawed logic by rewriting your column with the change. I hope you find it as humorous as I find seat-belt laws.

Preserving their own life is not reason enough to put down potato

chips for some people. It is to protect those people who have inspired state lawmakers to examine a bill that would permit law-enforcement officers to stop people who are eating greasy foods.

It is illegal to eat such foods in Kansas, but fines for this violation are given only when a stop is made for a different reason. This law would change that by permitting stops based solely on eating unhealthy.

The bill has regained momentum in the Kansas Legislature after the recent death of John Candy of a heart attack. It is unfortunate that such a tragedy must occur before such an advantageous bill could be considered.

However, since it is now being looked at, the bill should be approved.

The effect of the bill would be to penalize those who fail to put down the greasy double cheese-

burgers. While this might seem to be a trivial reason to invoke a fine, what is a few dollars to the few people who forget compared to the lives it will save?

Many states already have such laws. Kansas has been slow to follow suit, but now is the time to take action.

The state's lawmakers need to look past the criticism of people who are too lazy to cook healthy foods every time they eat. It is those people, the ones who are criticizing the law, who will benefit the most in the end. This law could end up saving their lives.

I hope this doesn't cause a great push to outlaw fast foods.

Instead, take a serious look at the direction our lawmakers are headed in by passing legislation that unnecessarily restricts our personal freedoms in the name of your safety.

If it doesn't hurt others, let peo-

ple do what they want to themselves.

— Mark Ford
senior in industrial engineering

Missouri fan off of base; Cat fans still supportive

Editor,

A recent letter to the editor by a student at the University of Missouri blasted the lack of school spirit at K-State. This student had driven to the K-State/Missouri men's basketball game with a large entourage, attended the game in a full regalia of black and gold complete with signs and admitted to calling attention to themselves by boisterous actions and supporting the actions of the infamous "Antlers," the rowdy student group sanctioned by their university community.

As a KU alumnus, I read this

letter with special interest, as many in Lawrence are familiar with this attitude of some people from our sister state of Missouri.

I would specifically refute the allegations of this misguided student.

First, the support and loyalty your students, alumni and fans provide to your sports teams and school is unquestioned.

Second, contrary to the view of many, I find the degree of support for your student athletes to be admirable.

I have yet to hear specific words of irritation expressed about any men's basketball player even as the teams struggle to end the season on a positive note.

Third, while many call attention to the lack of a close to full house in Bramlage Coliseum, I would submit the continued attendance to the current level is amazing based on the fact the team is in an 11-game losing streak and on the court performance has declined for a number of years.

I believe that if my alma mater were in a similar position and were faced with like struggles, then Allen FieldHouse would be empty, too.

There will again be brighter basketball days on your campus again. What goes around comes around. Keep the faith.

— Bill Martin
Smith Center, Kansas

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu

Women's tennis earns season's 3rd shutout

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 50 K-State women's tennis squad shut out Wichita State, 9-0, Sunday afternoon to collect its fifth victory of the season, tying the team's win total for the entire 1999 season in its seventh match this season.

"There's really no comparison to last year," K-State head coach Steve Bietau said. "Any comparisons to last year are meaningless."

The defeat of the Shockers at Ahearn Field House marked K-State's third shutout of the season.

The Wildcats got off to a slow start in doubles competition, dropping five games at No. 1 and No. 3. The Shockers also pushed junior Eva Novotna' and freshman Petra Sedlmajerova to a tie-breaker in No. 2 doubles play before K-State prevailed, 9-8.

"We played poorly in doubles," Bietau said. "Maybe we just took them a little bit lightly and weren't emotionally ready to play."

K-State junior tennis player Eva Novotna' attempts to return the ball to a player from Creighton earlier in the season in the Cottonwood Racquetball Club.

FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/ COLLEGIAN



Despite the early struggles, the Cats refused to yield a set in singles play en route to six straight-set victories, including five sets by a score of 6-0. K-State won a colossal 19 of the first 20 games in singles play.

"They responded extremely well," Bietau said. "I think we made a bit of a statement."

"And with the format we play now with the tie breaker, it puts a lot more pressure on the player who wins the first set. You have to maintain that momentum, and I think we did that as well. Although we were somewhat flat in doubles, we were very sharp in singles."

Sedlmajerova, ranked No. 54 in the latest NCAA rankings, had the toughest singles

match of the day, defeating Annelie Van den Heever, 6-4, 6-2, to remain unbeaten in spring singles action.

"Her drive is very strong," Bietau said of Sedlmajerova. "I'm not to sure about confidence level — she really didn't play too well this weekend."

With the victory, K-State improved to 5-2 on the season, while Wichita State fell to 0-3.

Meanwhile, in Friday's non-conference action, the Cats got a close victory over No. 60 Tulsa, 6-3.

K-State won three out of four tie breakers to edge Tulsa at Ahearn Field House.

The Cats led 2-1 after doubles play, following a Sedlmajerova/Novotna' come-from-behind tie-breaker victory, 9-8 (7-3), at No. 2 doubles over Jennifer DeSpain and Marjolein van Dongen.

"Winning two out of three doubles matches was huge," Bietau said. "We were behind at No. 2 and came back to win, and the No. 1 match was very close as well."

In the No. 1 doubles match, junior Anna Pampoulova and sophomore Alena

Jecminkova won the see-saw battle, 8-6, over Monica Poveda and Jana Sedivec.

The Cat tandem successfully reversed its result against the Tulsa duo that defeated them in November's regional competition.

Against Tulsa, K-State responded at the turning point of singles play, winning two third-set tie breakers at No. 3 and No. 4 singles to clinch the match.

Novotna' lost the first set to Sedivec but bounced back to take the second set 6-3 and the tie breaker 10-4.

Pampoulova then clinched the match with a deciding 17-15 tie-breaker victory at No. 3, after splitting the first two sets with Aleksandra Durksa.

"If things had gone slightly different, we could've been in some trouble," Bietau said.

The Cats will not return to the court until March 3, when K-State will travel to Wisconsin to face the Badgers and Brigham Young.

Bietau said it will be important to take advantage of the break.

"I think it's a critical break, given the schedule when we start up again," he said.

K-State adds coach to staff

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football program has added a new coach. K-State head coach Bill Snyder announced Monday the hiring of Stan Clayton to the staff. He will be a graduate assistant coach, and Clayton's responsibilities will include working with offensive line coach Paul Dunn.

Snyder said Clayton will work well in the K-State system.

"Stan will be a great addition to our staff," Snyder said. "Both his playing and coaching experience will have an impact on the young men he will work with. Stan, along with Darren Holmes, give us what I would consider to be two of the finest graduate assistant coaches in college football."

Clayton has an extensive background in college and professional football. He graduated from Penn State University in 1988. In 1986, Clayton helped Penn State win a national championship. In 1987, he earned honorable-mention All-American honors.

He also played in the NFL for six seasons with four different teams, before entering the coaching ranks. Clayton's coaching experience includes stints as an assistant at Penn State and the University of Massachusetts.

Most recently, he coached at Alabama State University as the school's offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator.

— Sports Information contributed to this report.

Women golfers set team record

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marking an all-time team-best for 36 holes, the K-State women's golf squad shot a 617 en route to a sixth place finish Sunday at the Mountain View Collegiate in Tucson, Ariz.

The previous record of 638 was set April 6-7, 1998, at the Fighting Camel Classic in Buies Creek, N.C.

Sophomore Edie Murdoch led the Cats in Arizona, shooting a 76 in both rounds to tie for 10th place at the par 72 Mountain View Golf Course.

Lindsay Hammerschmidt, sophomore, also added a 76 in Sunday's action, which tied the low round of her career. Her 18th place tie with freshmen teammates Elise Carpenter and Miranda Smith also was her personal best.

K-State head coach Kristi Knight said she felt pretty good after day one of the tournament, in which the Cats sat seventh after 18 holes, with Murdoch and Carpenter in a five-way tie for 11th place.

"It was a pretty good start to the spring season," Knight said. "We scored a 311, and that could have been better."

"Miranda didn't feel like she played very well. Edie didn't hit the ball very well, but she scored pretty well. So it was an encouraging start."

Oklahoma finished first in the 10-team field, six of which were Big 12 schools, with 295 points.

The women's squad is back in action on Feb. 27 at the Edwina Watts Carolinas Collegiate in Pinehurst, N.C.

Meanwhile, Tim Norris and the K-State men's squad will compete in day-two of its spring opener today at the Southwest Classic in Victoria, Texas.

— Sports Information contributed to this story



K-State's Morgan Finneran (right, 50) scrambles for the basketball with Oklahoma's Roxanne Long (left, 10) during last season at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost the game 67-69.

FILE PHOTO BY STEVE HERBERT/COLLEGIAN

Bouncing back

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Women's basketball team must rebound to play Oklahoma

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the K-State women's basketball team.

After completing a four-game stretch that included three road games and two ranked opponents, the Cats (12-14, 5-8) face their seventh ranked foe of the year in No. 20 Oklahoma (20-6, 10-3) at 7:05 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

During the recent four-game stretch, K-State compiled a 3-1 mark, but the lone loss occurred last Saturday against the University of Kansas. After the Cats had shown marked improvement in all areas of the game in the previous three games, KU's pressure defense forced from K-State the sort of play the Cats had hoped they left behind.

As bad as the performance in Lawrence was, K-State still might be able to find positives to use against Oklahoma, junior guard Kim Woodlee said.

"A game like that can probably come in handy down the stretch," Woodlee said. "You can find out what you need to work on."

When preparing for Oklahoma, which owns a share of the conference lead despite two straight

losses, the Cats should not base their offensive game plans around the KU game. K-State's performance against the Jayhawks probably is not reflective of its normal play, head coach Deb Patterson said.

"I'd like to think we're better than we played," Patterson said. "I don't necessarily think we're quite as poor offensively as we might looked in the game."

Following K-State's 24-turnover, 35-percent shooting performance against the Jayhawks' pressure defense, the Cats will be forced to re-evaluate their press break, however. The solution might be simple, though, Woodlee said.

"A lot of it is just aggressiveness," Woodlee said.

K-State will have to play aggressive on the defensive end as well. Oklahoma leads the Big 12 in scoring, and its 80 points per game average is a total K-State has reached only three times this

season. The Sooners also average nearly 50 percent shooting from the field.

Individually, the Oklahoma offense features the Big 12's leading scorer, senior forward Phylesha Whaley, who averages more than 20 points a game. Although she is dangerous, K-State will not be able to focus solely on Whaley.

In Oklahoma's 86-81 loss to Texas Tech, three players combined for 69 points, and Whaley was only the team's third leading scorer. Sophomore guard/forward Stacey Dales scored 22, and sophomore guard LaNeisha Caufield added a game-high 29 points.

Oklahoma can be equally dangerous, playing a scoring power like the Sooners does, oddly, have one advantage for K-State.

The Cats will be forced to recover quickly from the Kansas game and look ahead, K-State forward Nicky Ramage said.

"You have to put this behind you," Ramage said. "We have to play Oklahoma, and they're a great ball team."

GAME INFO

The Cats face No. 20 Oklahoma at 7:05 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

VIEWPOINT



McLEMORE

against Texas on March 4, will be Asbury's final game on the K-State sideline in Bramlage Coliseum.

Even with that in mind, I simply can't feel sorry for Asbury any longer. Bad things happen to good guys, and moving on when you can't find a way to win is just a part of being a coach. It isn't pretty,

but it's business.

I've supported Asbury in the past. I've rallied on guys who called for the firing of Asbury. After all, last year K-State won 20 games and were winning games at home.

This year, the critics are back, and I just don't know that I can fault them for putting Asbury's job in their crosshairs.

K-State won't win 20 games. They might not win 10 games.

They lose at home with the same regularity that they lose on the road. The play is sloppy. Turnovers are commonplace.

This school has lost its faith in Asbury's ability to coach the basketball team.

While I don't feel sorry for Asbury, I do feel sorry for Tony Kitt, Josh Reid and the other seniors.

These guys are playing their hearts out and have to spend the remainder of their collegiate careers getting pelted with ques-

tions about Asbury's job and their feelings about the coaching staff.

That's whom I feel for.

The players who have to bear the brunt of the pressure and the stress that accompanies the position they're in. They should be relishing their last few contests, not dreading them.

We all know Asbury can coach defense. He's proven it. But what about offense. This year's team has far more offense potential than last year's team, but what has come of it?

Sure, I get fired up when I see Kitt tearing rebounds off the rafters and when the K-State defense snuffs out low-post threats.

But offense sells tickets.

Offense makes the fans come back. Forget the whole "fair-weather fan" debate, because no matter how you slice it,

a losing team will not fill up Bramlage Coliseum. A team that loses and has little, if any, offensive firepower won't even fill up the cheap seats.

Show up for K-State's final home game, and show the seniors your support. They have put up with more than should be asked from any group of players.

They also know that the game against Texas won't just be a farewell for the seniors. It likely will be a farewell to Coach Asbury; for better or for worse, it likely will signal a new era in K-State men's basketball.

Let's just hope that the new era is one we all can support.

Christopher McLemore is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

Asbury needs more than advice book to save job as K-State's men's basketball coach

I'm just guessing that there isn't a "How to Coach D-I Basketball" handbook that Tom Asbury can turn to.

There's no chapter titled "How to save your job as coach when you haven't been to the NCAA tourney, you've lost 11 straight conference games and your team has less offensive output than the Bangladesh National soccer team"

If there were such a book, I'm pretty sure I know what it wouldn't recommend.

It wouldn't suggest that you bench one of your best shooters when every fan who hasn't deserted your team is screaming for the athletics director to give you the ax.

That's not how struggling coaches are supposed to keep their job.

If that book is out there, it appears that

K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury hasn't read it, because on Saturday, he suspended guard Galen Morrison for the rest of the season, he watched his team lose its 11th consecutive game and he got so frustrated he was called for a technical foul in the second half.

This is not the path of a confident coach.

From all angles, it appears that K-State's home finale

against Texas on March 4, will be Asbury's final game on the K-State sideline in Bramlage Coliseum.

Even with that in mind, I simply can't feel sorry for Asbury any longer. Bad things happen to good guys, and moving on when you can't find a way to win is just a part of being a coach. It isn't pretty,

HEALTH & FITNESS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2000

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14 Inter —	51 Mainlander's memento	7 Greet the villain	28 Sequitur lead-in
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Health QUESTION

By: Carole A. Diamond
Staff assistant at Latene Health Center

Q: If people drink a can of pop a day, how much weight can they potentially gain?

A: The average 12-ounce can of soda contains 150-180 calories. Whether the calories come from pop or fat-free foods, an additional 150-180 calories per day over a six- to 12-month period (depending on the person's metabolism) can cause a 15-pound weight increase.

When individuals who drink several pops per day are bemoaning weight gain, most practitioners will try to suggest ways empty calories can be replaced so weight loss might be less painful. On average, reducing caloric intake by 100 calories per day can generate a 10-pound weight loss per year.

yoga

builds harmony in soul

STORY BY JAINA K. STUTHEIT ■ PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK



Yoga is exercise for the mind. Ana Franklin, yoga instructor at the Meditation Center and Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue, said the exercise focuses on getting the most out of life.

"Yoga is an all-encompassing art of living your life in harmony with nature," Franklin said.

Franklin, who has been practicing yoga for 25 years, said the activity is estimated to be 3,000-5,000 years old. She said some of the first people to practice yoga were called rishis, or sages.

The rishis were people who studied asceticism as wisdom and how nature works. Rishis understood nature by being still and paying attention. This practice came to be known as meditation.

"By being very still, they developed a deep understanding of nature," Franklin said.

Yoga is different from regular exercise in that it

is more of a conversation with your inner self, Franklin said.

"Yoga is the ceasing of the disturbance of the mind," she said.

Bharathi Narayanan, graduate student in mathematics, has been practicing yoga for about six years. He has taught yoga classes at UFM and at the K-State Student Union.

Narayanan said there are four branches of yoga that are complementary to each other, with physical exercise as a small part of yoga. The four types are Hatha yoga, Bhakti yoga, Karma yoga and Jnana yoga.

Hatha yoga is exercising and developing the body, mind and breath. It also deals with concentration and meditation.

Bhakti yoga is devotion to a higher power. This type of yoga includes prayer, chanting, singing and music rituals.

Karma yoga is yoga of selfless action. Narayanan said this type of yoga can be practiced by anyone.

"Someone who doesn't practice yoga exercises and meditation can do Karma yoga and be helping others," he said.

The other type of yoga, Jnana yoga, is yoga of knowledge and wisdom.

Narayanan said he practices yoga every morning.

"Yoga is the best way to keep in touch with my inner self every day, and it helps me to rest in inner space," he said.

Narayanan said he recently has

formed a registered yoga group on campus called Integral Yoga Group. He said it has not found a place to meet yet, but once it does, the group will have weekly meetings and other activities.

"The goal of the group is to create communion among people who are interested in a complete and balanced life," he said.

Franklin said she begins her classes by giving a short chant to focus everyone's minds. She then checks in with each student to see how they are doing.

"I try to keep my classes small, with a maximum of 10 students, so that it's more personal," she said. "I like to encourage a repertoire between the students."

After Franklin has checked in with each student, the class practices postures for an hour. The last 20 minutes of class are spent doing breathing exercises and chanting.

Franklin said she doesn't teach meditation because she feels it happens naturally as a result of the practice. She said she knows this happens when students tell her how yoga makes them feel.

"I recently had a student tell me that once she had been doing yoga, she felt happier in her heart and body, and that everything in her life was going better," she said. "That's how I know the meditation has happened."

Franklin said although the health benefits of yoga are real, she was reluctant to make any state-

ments because she wants people to come and experience them for themselves.

"Come and try a class. If you like it, stick with it," she said.

Franklin said yoga also has spiritual benefits. She said there is no differentiation between you as a person and you as a spirit.

"You are a seamless person," she said. "All is one. If you do what's healthful for your body, your spirit will respond. If you do what's healthful for your spirit, your body will respond."

Kristy Prosser, one of Franklin's students, has been practicing yoga for about a year and a half. She said she practices yoga every day.

"Personal practice is directed more toward spirituality, but there are also physical and mental benefits," Prosser said.

Prosser said she practiced yoga at Sirananda, an Ashram in Grass Valley, Calif. An Ashram is a place where people stay and practice yoga religiously. Prosser said she was there for a month.

"It was the total yoga experience," she said. "We did yoga from morning until night."

Narayanan said yoga can benefit all people if they set aside a few minutes each day for the exercise.

"Most people think yoga is hard, and they can't do it," Narayanan said. "Anyone can do yoga, you just have to put aside 15 minutes of your day. It's like a personal interview with yourself."

yoga classes

Ana Franklin yoga classes

■ Where: Meditation Center

When: 5:30 p.m. Mondays, 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 11 a.m. Saturdays

Cost: \$15 for a single class and \$40 for four consecutive classes

Contact information: Call Franklin at 537-8224.

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■ Class: Yoga workout

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■ Class: Zone yoga

When: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays

Contact information: Call Mercy Health Center at 587-5485.

For more information about the Integral Yoga Group, contact Bharathi Narayanan at 537-8968 or bharathi@ksu.edu.



LEFT: Members of a yoga class practice stretching on Monday evening in the Pure Mind Center for Meditative Arts. Ana Franklin, the teacher of the class, has been practicing yoga for 25 years.

ABOVE: Blaine Wesselowski, junior in English, grabs his ankles for an exercise during a yoga class on Monday evening in the Pure Mind Center for Meditative Arts.

Spring motivates students' workout plans

BY TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Many students will be hitting the beaches or hiking in the mountains in just a few weeks.

With spring break on the way, students are becoming concerned with their appearance and health. The time to take New Year's resolutions seriously is now.

"The combination of New Year's resolutions and spring break results in many students coming in and starting a new workout regimen," said Lori Strack, graduate student in wellness and Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex employee. "The fact that it is difficult for some people to schedule a time for working out results in many students coming in at all times of the day."

Students who are busy with classes sometimes are finding themselves

exercising at different times during the day. Although it is not recommended to exercise late at night, it is entirely up to the individual on whether one should be working out before going to bed.

"Of course, working out late is going to raise the heart rate and bodily functions will be more difficult to unwind, but exercising is an such a personal level that everyone is different," Craig Harms, assistant professor of kinesiology, said. "It simply works better for some to be working out after 10 o'clock at night. Daily schedules can become difficult to fit exercise into."

Other reasons why some students have begun to work out later in the evening could be in correlation with a study break, a need to wake themselves up or even the weather.

"Students that are up late studying would have it in their best interest to do some sort of physical activity

instead of ordering a pizza," Harms said. "The food is only going to make them more drowsy in the end. This mild weather and people's preference to not work out in crowded conditions may also be factors that are causing more people to be out and about."

Spring also brings the need to simply feel more healthy. Jennifer Cox, senior in illustration, said.

"I began working out again recently to give myself an energy boost from the winter weather and to just feel a little healthier," she said.

Figuring out the best way to get into shape and be more healthy can be dealt with on a professional level, even if one is a student.

"At the recreation center, we provide wellness consultations for any card holder that is wanting to begin an entire workout regimen or just work on something more specific in relation to the body," Strack said. "We cater to

everyone on a personal preference level. We take a look at what the goal of the individual is and map out an assessment plan for them to adhere to."

Of course, the key to becoming more healthy does not lie only within exercise. Eating habits go hand in hand with getting fit.

"Depending upon when a person is going to be working out, their eating patterns must be taken into consideration," Harms said. "If someone prefers to work out in the morning, grab some juice or something low in fat before working out."

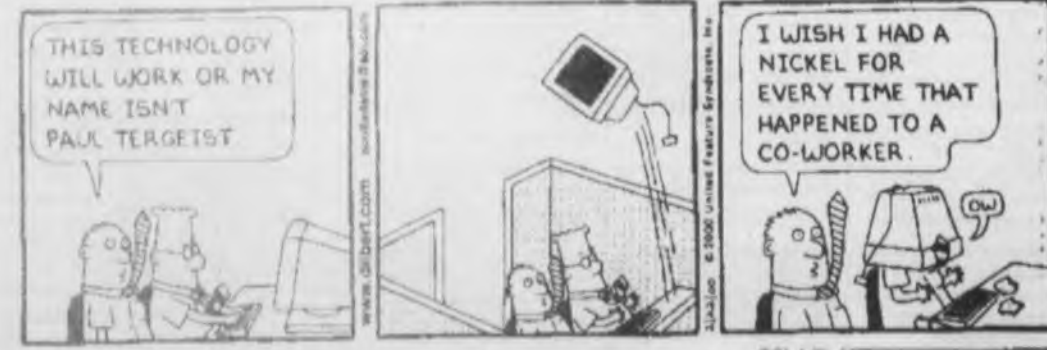
"If you are working out late in the evening, it is probably better to avoid eating dinner until after working out. The body will digest better this way. Anytime someone is going to work out any time of the day they should probably not eat for an hour before they exercise."

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 Thurs. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
 • Starting at \$385

 1858 Clafin #7
 Wed. & Sat. 12 - 2 p.m.
 Sun. 6 - 9 p.m.
 • Starting at \$370

 925 Denison #5
 Mon. 4 - 5 p.m.
 Tues. - Fri. 6 - 7 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun. 5 - 7:30 p.m.
 • Starting at \$395

 1722 Laramie
 By Appointment Only
 • Starting at \$380

 700 Fremont
 By Appointment Only
 • Starting at \$370

 414 Poyntz Ave. #415
 Tues. & Thurs. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 Sat. 12 - 2 p.m.
 Studios Available Also
 Price Varies

 1700 N. Manhattan
 See 4 Bedroom for Showings
 • Starting at \$395

 1856 Anderson #13
 See 2 Bedroom for Showings
 • Starting at \$410

 1119 Laramie #2
 Tues. & Thurs. 3 - 5 p.m.
 Sun. 5 - 7 p.m.
 • Starting at \$410

2 BEDROOM

 926 Bluemont #12
 Mon., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 • Starting at \$500

 1113 Bertrand #4
 Mon. 3 - 5 p.m.
 Tues. 7 - 9 p.m.
 Wed. 1 - 3 p.m.
 • Starting at \$545

 1856 Anderson #13
 Mon., Wed., & Fri. 2 - 4 p.m.
 • Starting at \$525

 1417 Leavenworth #1
 Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
 Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 • Starting at \$545

 1115 North 12th Street #2
 Tues. & Thurs. 1 - 5:30 p.m.
 • Starting at \$560

 1026 Osage #15
 Mon. 5 - 7 p.m.
 Wed. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
 • Starting at \$510

 1524 McCain #11
 Tues. & Thurs. 5 - 7 p.m.
 Sun. 2 - 4 p.m.
 • Starting at \$525

 700 Fremont
 By Appointment Only
 • Starting at \$470

 1005 Bluemont #5
 See 1 Bedroom for Showings
 • Starting at \$490

3 BEDROOM

 822 Fremont #4
 Tues. & Thurs. 2:30 - 5 p.m.
 Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 • Starting at \$700

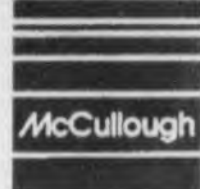
 1611 Laramie #2
 Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
 • Starting at \$750

4 BEDROOM

 1620 McCain #15
 Tues. 5 - 7 p.m.
 Wed. & Sat. 1 - 3 p.m.
 • Starting at \$940

 2527 Candlecrest Circle
 Mon., Wed., & Thurs. 3:30 - 6
 p.m.
 Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 • Starting at \$900

 1700 N. Manhattan
 On-Site Office
 Mon. - Thurs. 3 - 6 p.m.
 Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Sun. 5 - 8 p.m.
 • Starting at \$800

776-3804
<http://www.mdiproperties.com>
 email: rentals@mdiproperties.com

McCullough Development
 2700 Amherst
 Manhattan, KS 66502
 (785) 776-3804

DEADLINES

 Classified ads must be placed by noon the day
 before you want your ad to run. Classified
 display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two
 working days prior to the date you want your
 ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000
 bulletin
 board
 010

Announcements

 "LEARN TO FLY!" K-State
 Flying Club has five air-
 planes, lowest rates. For
 information, call 456-2795,
www.ksu.edu/ksfc
FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn \$1000-\$2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3236, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com
SCORE BIG, SCORE OFTEN with MY-BYTES.COM. Register today and get a free CD of cool music and much more.

STERLING SILVER interchangeable rings with ten semiprecious stones, \$26. Other styles available. J. Spencer Jewelry.

www.jspencerjewelry.com
020
Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: GRAY and white shitzu dog with purple collar. Found in Aggieville. Claim as soon as possible. Call 776-1211.

030
Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

 ATTRACTIVE, PARTY-LOVING 20-something already dating energetic movie buff. How'd they meet? Turns out she's his friend's cousin. sixdegrees showed them the connections. www.sixdegrees.com
we kick ads.
100
 housing/
 real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105
For Rent.
Apts. Furnished

 LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem
 SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball,

 and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-6pm.
110
For Rent.
Apt.
Unfurnished

 "GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood
HAVE
IT ALL

- Large Closets
 - Fitness Center
 - On-Site Laundry
 - Park Like Setting
 - Responsive Maintenance
- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
-
- WESTCHESTER PARK**
-
- Candewood Dr. • Models Open Daily
-
- 776-1118**

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Leasing for fall. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments.

Some less than four years old. Energy efficient, close to campus. No pets. Some have washer/dryer. 776-2102.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Available now. Two-bedroom apartment at 340 N 16th. Central air/heat, off-street parking. \$475 deposit, \$475 rent. Also available for fall. 776-2102.

ABSOLUTELY AS good a deal as you'll find. Extras galore, good locations. Nice houses and neighborhoods 539-9345/539-0527.

AVAILABLE JUNE/August. Two, three, four, six-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO car garage, washer/dryer without meter. August 1. Walk to class. \$820 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

 LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angel-fire.com/ks2/bluestem

Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

LIVE
LARGE

- Enormous Closets
- Washers/Dryers
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Fitness Center

 Premier 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
GEORGETOWN
 Clafin & Heywood • Models Open Daily
776-8080

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including free washer and dryer. Small, quiet complex north of the Westloop Shopping Center. No pets. \$475. 776-6318.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus. Showing daily at 5:00pm, 1026 Bluemont.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE February. 1854 Clafin Apt #8. \$365, trash/water paid. Close to campus. MDI, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT available now, near

campus. No pets. water/trash paid. \$295/mo. 539-5136.

QUIET GRAD student, fully employed, one fastidious cat, seek large apartment or small house with large windows. Beginning August 532-1825 weekdays, 565-0120 weekends.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/trash paid. Central air/heat. August lease. \$690/month and up. 537-7810.

Available immediately 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath close to campus. Price reduced now thru July

Available immediately 1 bedroom close to campus. 1 bedroom, June & Aug. leases, \$385 and \$400.

 2 bedroom, August lease \$530 & \$600.
 3 bedroom, August lease \$780.
 3 bedroom houses, \$780 & \$800.

 No Pets
 Call
 776-9124

WODWAY
WELCOME
HOME

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 6 and Aug. 7
- Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On-site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

 1 BDRM \$430 \$440 \$450
 2 BDRM \$480 \$490 \$500
 3 BDRM \$530 \$540 \$550
 4 BDRM \$580 \$590 \$600
 Office:
 2400 Kimball Ave.
 at College Ave.
 (across from Brantage)

 Call Sara
 at 537-7007
 for an
 appointment.

Leasing
Now Thru
August

- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carpets
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

 Weekdays
 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Showings by
 appointment


KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

9



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claffin next campus. \$325 plus deposit, electricity. August year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine, all toll-free. (888) 332-6566 or (785) 456-2812.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$475. 537-8055.

CLOSE TO campus. One through five-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. June and August leasing. 539-1975.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, two-bathroom duplex. Appliances, off-street parking, McCain Lane. Available June 1 and August 1. Call 539-7819.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three, four-bedroom apartments, duplexes, and single rooms available now, June and August. Central air, washer, dryer. No pets. 537-7050

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **Great variety!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. FALL PRE-LEAS-

ING SPECIALS. February only! One, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/heat. Available **FEBRUARY, MARCH.** \$425. 776-8455.

120 For Rent-Houses

1008 RATONE. One-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Off-street parking, safe neighborhood. June 1 lease, \$400 a month, some utilities included. Call Mike Malone at (316) 792-1933.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS! 1200 N Manhattan. Central air/heat, washer/dryer hookups. Two kitchen,

two living rooms, June lease, \$1375. Utilities paid, no smoking/pets. 776-9719 or 313-1706.

LARGE HOUSE! 826 Vatter, central air/heat, washer/dryer, June lease, \$1500. No smoking/pets. 776-9719 or 313-1706.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, laundry, dishwasher, garage, 2403 Purcell Mill. July 1. \$700. No pets. 539-2255.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for June. Four-bedroom house close to campus. \$295/month, utilities paid, washer/dryer provided. Call 539-0293.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers. Class B CDL testing provided. Day, evening, late night and weekend hours available. Chance for overtime if desired. Must have good driving record and be able to pass physical/drug screening. Call 776-8585, ask for Yoder.

KSU STUDENT help needed for sorting and packing tree seedlings. Start immediately. 8-12 or 1-5pm Monday-Friday, four hour block required. \$5.15 per hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Rd.

KSU UPWARD Bound Math/Science Program is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 5-July 21 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. For application/job description, inquire in person to NaTashua Davis at Holton Hall #201 before March 17 or call 532-6374.

to teach high school students in the area of English composition, mathematics, physics, Spanish, and e-commerce computer exploration/application. June 5-July 13, 2000. Preferred qualifications: MS/graduate student; BOE certified; teaching experience. For more information contact NaTashua Davis, Upward Bound Math and Science, 532-6374.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/board/laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costume), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM - 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

THE NGML is taking applications for lab assistant positions. Candidates should possess a mechanical or electrical background. Pay starts at \$7/hr. The lab is at 301 Levee Drive, Manhattan. NGML provides hands on experience in the mechanical engineering field. If interested please send resume to brentan@ksu.edu

COUCH, DESK, bass guitar, Fender amp, bass box, 315 watt receiver, Pentium computer, mini fridge. 341-4242.

GM FACTORY aluminum wheels. Two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive. 1988-98 half ton. \$275 set. Call 537-7663. 7:30a.m.-6p.m., Monday-Friday.

GOOSE HUNTERS: For sale eight and one-half dozen goose decoys. Call 537-3336.

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT affordable! PA Equipment, studio monitors, pro keyboards, MIDI sequencer recorder, drum machine. Interested? Call 539-0259.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE 103 Kedzie 532-6555

A REAL Life-Saver

445 Music Instruments

1967 EPIPHONE Bard, 12 string acoustic, excellent shape, \$550. Also 1955 Kay electric/demi-hollow body, three chrome pickups, sunburst, good shape, \$250. 539-3896.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612) 930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last of May. Duane Keller (785) 726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785) 232-0454.

INTERNET OPPORTUNITY. Launch your own global internet business. Includes two websites, complete computer education, turn-key money making system

and free training. Call 537-0069 ask for Jeremy.

400 open market

405

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: YOUR K-STATE LICENSE plate. Will pay \$\$\$ for YOUR tag. Any other special issue tags I will consider. Brian, (537) 256-5400.

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and Airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays-Mondays. 539-4684.

600 travel/trips

630

Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

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500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix, four-wheel drive, 130,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, one owner, \$900 or best offer. 587-8240.

1989 HONDA Accord. Four-door, automatic. \$3000 or best offer. 537-6264.

98 RAV-4, mint condition, alarm/CDi automatic everything/27K miles. Call (785) 862-1447.

GREAT SCHOOL car! 1989 Pontiac Sunbird. 85,000 on new engine. New tires, runs and looks good. (785) 494-2964.

600 travel/trips

630

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#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

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GO DIRECT! #1 Internet based company offering WHOLESAL Spring Break packages! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. springbreakdirect.com

MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from \$369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free (800) 395-4896. www.collegietours.com

Spring Break 2000 PARTY ALL NIGHT! CLOTHES OPTIONAL!

Organize groups for 2 free trips. Lowest Prices!! Cancun & Jamaica. MTW's Spring Break Headquarters 981 & 99 Barbados, Bahamas, Padre, Florida. www.sunspash.com 1-800-426-7710

NICE NICE Model Flesh Taker Agency. Now casting for Negrit, Jamaica. Spring Break 2000. Winners will be flown down and will model for Caffeine Clothing. To enter sign up online. www.nicenice.com

SEVEN NIGHTS in Dillon, CO condo, March 17-24, sleeps six. Indoor pool. Free shuttle to ski. \$600. (785) 238-2774.

SpringBreakDirect.com

CANCUN JAMAICA BAHAMAS FLORIDA

LOWEST PRICES! BE A CAMPUS REP. TRAVEL FREE! 1-800-367-1252

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 700 Fremont, \$500. New carpet, water/ trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June/ August. \$500-525. 341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half baths, unfinished basement. Central air, washer/ dryer hook-ups, off-street parking, no pets. June occupancy. 539-5627.

WWW.RENTITMANHATTAN.COM THE best way to find your next home in Manhattan. Check it out on the web today! Interested in advertising? 776-9728.

120

For Rent-Houses

"NEAR CAMPUS, VERY NICE" two, three, seven-bedroom houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloosse.com/linwood

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Dishwasher, laundry hookups, no pets. June lease, \$1125. 587-7082.

FOUR, THREE, two, and one-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. No smoking. 776-3184.

Before Time Runs Out advertise your sublease in the classifieds Let's Rent special section

FOUR, THREE, two, and one-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. No smoking. 776-3184.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, one and one-half baths to campus. Dishwasher, central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. August lease, \$1000. 587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, central air, laundry hookups. No pets. June lease, \$1000. 587-7082.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors, walk to class. \$350 plus utilities, June lease. Two-bedroom. Living, dining room hardwood floors, family room, study. One and three-fourths bath, one car garage. Start May lease. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$600 plus utilities. 539-1554.

THREE, FOUR, five-bedroom complete houses. Near campus. June to July occupancy. \$750-\$960. Telephone 539-4440 or 537-1269.

VERSITY.COM

■ continued from page 1

publishing a book, which is research of my own."

Michie said if she wanted to put her notes online, she could use her department Web page through K-State's home page.

"I don't see any reason why you need to go through a commercial Web site," she said.

Michie said she wants students to come to class rather than rely on a synopsis of the lecture.

"People's notes aren't really the lecture, after all," she said. "I'm not sure if you can get the whole gist of what is really happening."

Blackford, sophomore in business administration, said only about five instructors have given their permission so far.

If at least 20 instructors give permission to Versity.com to have their

notes on its site, Blackford said K-State might be back on Versity.com by the fall semester, and he will continue his position as campus operations manager.

Blackford said he has received about 75 applications from students to take notes, and he has received several e-mails asking why K-State notes can't be accessed through Versity.com.

Blackford said he is glad that Versity.com and K-State have made an agreement, but he doesn't think students should have to have the instructor's permission.

"When you take notes in class, it's your interpretation," he said. "The teachers don't own information."

Several Kansas colleges and universities have notes on the site.

Coffman said K-State isn't the only university that has had an issue with sites like Versity.com.

"UCLA, I know, had a major confrontation with the same company and with the same issues," he said. "There are others that I have followed, too."

The office of the provost at the University of Kansas has issued a statement that is on its Web site about commercial note-taking ventures.

It states that the KU's Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct "permits you (faculty members) to prohibit an enrolled student from making commercial use of your lectures ... Any close reproduction of a faculty member's lecture, such as is constituted by good class notes, is a use of property which, at the very least, belongs to the faculty member, who because of copyright laws may distribute, produce and prepare derivative works from lectures."

AWARDS

■ continued from page 1

the system runs, and it gives you incentive and shows you how to improve," she said.

"The awards are given to the best overall, well-rounded council that exemplifies excellence in all areas," McClellan said.

For Goodpasture, the main benefit of the conference is learning about the weaknesses within the system and learning how to address them.

"Last year we only won seven out of eight awards — we didn't get the self-governance and judicial affairs," Goodpasture said. "It became obvious we were weak in that area so we put a lot of time into making improvements."

"Next year we will have to look at our weaknesses and improve them," he said.

Although Panhellenic Council did not win the Sutherland, McClellan said the meaning behind putting together all the programs and notebooks makes the process worthwhile.

Each year a new council is elected at the conference to run the MGCA. Phil Stein, junior in political science and Lambda Chi Alpha member, was elected the new president of the council.

"It is a huge honor to represent K-State," Stein said.

Stein decided to run for the presidency because he said he saw the problems other greek systems were having and how they were similar to K-State's.

"I have ideas on how to work with issues we are facing and deal with them on a nationwide level," he said.

Stein's duties will include overseeing the five vice presidents in the council, managing MGCA operations and interacting with other IFCs.

Aside from winning awards and obtaining offices, the councils' presidents said the conference is a good way to interact with other schools.

Stein said K-State's greek system serves as a model for other systems around the country.

"Other schools look to K-State as a source for answers for progressive new ways for their greek systems and in dealing with greek issues," he said. "It definitely shows our greek system is advanced and successful."

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CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Academic Majors Fair will meet from noon to 4 p.m. today on the second floor of the Union.
- Golden Key will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.
- Asian American Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 208.
- Individuals for Free Thought will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207. There will be a short speech, video and discussion about homosexuality and anti-gay rhetoric.
- The Muslim Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in Union Big 12.
- The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 7-10 tonight in Union 206. All levels of play welcome.
- The Christian Explorers will

meet at 8:30 tonight to worship at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.

■ The K-State residence halls' early room preference process is scheduled today through Friday. All sign-ups take place at the front desk in each residence hall.

■ KSU Student Foundation is accepting applications for membership until Friday. Applications are available in the OSAS.

■ Applications for Earl Woods/National First Tee mentorship are available at the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave., the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union, and Holton Hall. They are due Friday.

■ Applications for K-State Leadershape are due Friday at the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave.

■ The International Student Center is sponsoring the Basic Language Training Program. This non-credit, six-week course is designed to give all K-State students a chance to learn the basics of another language. Classes meet in the evenings twice a week for one hour and are taught by native speakers. The cost is \$25. Arabic, Chinese, Russian, Portuguese, Spanish, Korean and German will be offered this semester. For more information, contact the International

Student Center at 532-6448.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY MONDAY, FEB. 21

■ At 6:47 p.m., Randall Kowalik, no address given, was arrested for failure to appear.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

■ At 12:39 a.m., Chad Russell, 2600 Kirkwood, Drive was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:06 a.m., Sean C. McCafferty, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-STATE POLICE

No reports of note were made.

Kansas lawmakers consider bill to check teachers' past

TOPEKA — Local school boards would have to conduct criminal-history records checks of teachers and others they want to hire under a bill being considered by the Senate Education Committee.

On Tuesday, the committee considered the bill to require school boards to run the checks and take fingerprints of those being hired. It took no action on the bill.

The bill would require background checks of anybody being hired by a school board, but would not include independent contractors, such as school-bus drivers.

Sponsoring Sen. John Vratil said the bill is "just one more arrow in the quiver of measures we can use to try to protect our children."

Vratil, R-Leawood, said the FBI charges \$41 for each records check. He said school boards or those being hired would pay the cost.

However, some committee members questioned whether such checks are necessary.

Chairwoman Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, asked Vratil to see if it is possible to exempt applicants who have lived in Kansas their entire lives.

Vratil said he thinks the FBI will not conduct records checks unless school boards require them on everyone hired.

Organizers continue effort to complete Capitol dome

SALINA, Kan. — Organizers have raised nearly \$250,000 to place Salina artist Dick Bergen's "Ad Astra" sculpture on the Kansas Capitol dome.

It's a start toward the more than \$1 million needed to complete the project, said Carolee Jones, president of Ad Astra Inc., the nonprofit fund-raising organization for the project.

Bergen is ready to cast the pieces that will become the 20-foot statue of a Kansas Indian pointing a bow and arrow skyward. The sculpture's name comes from the state motto, "Ad astra per aspera," which means "To the stars through difficulties."

The large wax molds that will form the statue lie about Bergen's studio and art gallery.

Costs of getting the sculpture to the top of the dome include having engineers

supervise construction, engineering surveys and insurance and erecting scaffolding for workers to install a base on the crown of the dome for the finished statue.

There also is the cost of a helicopter or large crane to lift the 4,000-pound sculpture 300 feet up in the air.

"Ad Astra" was created by Bergen 10 years ago as the winning design in a competition sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission.

The competition was for the design of a statue to top the copper-plated dome, which was finished in 1903.

Legislation specified that private money fund the project.

Late last year the fund-raising committee got a boost when an anonymous donor provided \$25,000, Jones said. There have been several \$5,000 and \$10,000 contributions as well, she said.

Fund-raising efforts include selling commemorative bricks for a plaza at the capitol in Topeka.

Bergen also is working on creating a new series of miniature versions of "Ad Astra," which will be sold to raise money for the project. Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, who introduced the legislation to build the Capitol plaza, plans to travel statewide after the session ends to solicit donations.

Officer accused of allowing injured bank robber to die

LOS ANGELES — A detective testified Tuesday that he believes a bank robber wounded in a fierce shootout on the streets of North Hollywood in 1997 deliberately moved around to make himself to bleed to death.

James Vojtecky said he whispered to a fellow officer: "Don't let this man move. He's trying to bleed out on us. He's trying to kill himself."

Vojtecky testified in a federal civil-rights lawsuit that accuses police of letting the wounded gunman, Emil Matasareanu, die by delaying medical help. Matasareanu was shot 29 times in the gun battle.

The lawsuit was brought on behalf of the dead man's children against Vojtecky, another officer and the city.

When asked if he tried to help the bleeding suspect commit suicide, Vojtecky replied: "That's the last thing I wanted to do."

During the gun battle, Matasareanu, 30, and Larry Eugene Phillips Jr., 26, wore full body armor and fired automatic weapons at officers armed mostly with handguns.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There was an error in Monday's Collegian.

Andrew Miller, student body vice presidential candidate, is a sophomore in business management. The Collegian regrets this error.

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Maenche, Karimi announce run for presidential office

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The campus has heard their voices over the airwaves. Now, Drew Maenche and Ali Karimi, both juniors in electronic journalism, want to listen to what the students have to say.

SGA ELECTIONS
MARCH 6-8
2000

Maenche and Karimi announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president Tuesday at the KSDB-FM 91.9 campus radio station. The candidates are running on the slogan "Everyday Solutions for Everyday Students."

"We're running a grassroots campaign," Maenche said. "We're not about crowds or money."

Maenche and Karimi are not alien to experience.

Maenche, who has been the music director at the station for three years, and Karimi, who has been the music archivist for a year and a half, said they are not about spending money or

for expanding their résumés. They want to sit down and listen to students and their issues.

"SGA doesn't have enough people represented," Maenche said. "We need new blood into the system. We're in this campaign to try to get things changed around."

The radio veterans' platform focuses on issues for the students: a student mass-transit system, helping student organizations, lowering tuition rates, creating a fall break and qualifying graduate teaching assistants.

"A number of GTAs speak bad English, or don't know how to help," Maenche said. "We propose a formal test or verbal test to qualify them."

The candidates said a parking garage is a short-term solution for a long-term problem of campus parking.

Within five to 10 years, another garage might have to be built, Maenche said.

Other universities provide a mass-transit system for their students, Karimi said. It is the most economical choice available. Traffic would be reduced on smaller streets, he said. The route also could run through



Drew Maenche and Ali Karimi, both juniors in electronic journalism, announce their candidacy for the offices of student body president and vice president Tuesday evening in the student radio station in McCain Auditorium. Maenche and Karimi both work for KSDB-FM 91.9.

Aggieville in the evenings.

They said not enough is going back to the students with the record enrollments. More money needs to be sent to programs that could use it, such as Union Program Council, Black Student Union and club sports.

"Club sports are ignored," Karimi said. "They don't have any formal practice fields. We want to help them out."

Maenche and Karimi, who both pay out-of-state tuition, also want to see where their money goes when there is an increase in tuition. The pair proposed that the university show a breakdown in percentages of where the increases go.

"We want to know why they raised tuition rates," Maenche said. "There might be a better way to spend the money."

Committee endorses stricter seat-belt law

By JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A bill that would increase the fine for not wearing a seat belt won the endorsement Tuesday of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill is much weaker than a proposal from Gov. Bill Graves to strengthen the state's seat-belt law. Graves backed away from that plan and offered a compromise, but the committee did not accept it.

As endorsed by the committee, the bill would raise the fine for not wearing a seat belt from \$10 to \$25. As under current law, only drivers and front-seat passengers could be ticketed, and only if law-enforcement officers stopped their vehicle for another violation, such as speeding.

The committee endorsed its proposal on a voice vote, with only Sen. Ed Pugh, R-Wamego, voting no. Pugh said his constituents overwhelmingly oppose any change in the law, viewing it as an infringement upon their liberties.

The bill went to the entire Senate for debate, which gave solace to Senate President Dick Bond, the only committee member who expressed public support for Graves' original plan.

"We didn't get what I wanted, but we did get a bill moving, and maybe it can get prettier," said Bond, R-Overland Park. "As long as it has life, there's hope for improvement."

Dan Hermes, Graves' chief legislative liaison, saw the committee's vote as progress in strengthening the seat belt law.

"Anything that encourages people to use seat belts is a good thing," Hermes said. "An increase in the fine will encourage people to wear seat belts."

Graves made strengthening the seat belt law one of his top legislative priorities — to the surprise of many legislators.

Under current law, all drivers and front-seat passengers over the age of 14 must wear a seat belt. However, violating the law is a secondary traffic offense, meaning officers must stop and ticket a driver for something else first.

A separate law covers children. All passengers between 4 and 14 must wear seat belts, and those under 4 must be in child safety seats. A motorist can be stopped solely because a child is not properly restrained.

Graves originally proposed allowing law enforcement officers to stop motorists simply for not wearing their seat belts. Also, his plan would have applied to all passengers over 14, not just those in the front seat.

Chairman Tim Emert said it was clear that Graves' original proposal would not get out of committee. Emert, R-Independence, scheduled a debate two weeks ago but postponed it.

He offered the governor's latest compromise. It would have increased the fine to \$25 and allowed law enforcement officers to forgo ticketing someone for another offense before ticketing someone for not wearing a seat belt.

Thus, if an officer stopped someone for speeding, he could issue a warning ticket for speeding, then cite someone for not wearing a seat belt.

"I don't think it's going to have much of an impact, one way or the other," Emert said.

Online voting leads campaigners to seek increase in turnout

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campaigning kicks off next week for the student body elections, and campaign managers and presidential hopefuls are looking for ways to reach students who might have been overlooked in the past.

Because of easier access to voting, students who have not voted in the past might be more apt to vote this year, increasing voter turnout, officials said.

All of the 2000-01 Student Governing Association voting will take place online through KATS.

"It definitely changes the election," said Travis Lenkner, campaign manager for Jake Worcester, student body presidential candidate and Dana Pracht, vice presidential candidate. "We know it's going to be different. We just don't know how different."

Lenkner said Worcester and Pracht are trying to talk to as many people as they can. Besides the regular visits to residence halls and greek organizations, they also are visiting many campus

organizations where they can catch more people who might not have been reached in the past.

"There are a lot more people in University Commons or who live on Thurston Street who are going to vote this year, or so we hope," he said.

Along with many other presidential tickets, Lenkner said Worcester and Pracht have put up a Web site to try to get their message to more people.

Jeremy Claeys, student body presidential candidate, and Amy Metzinger, vice presidential candidate, also have a Web site explaining their platform.

Kim Peschka, Claeys and Metzinger's campaign manager, said a Web site is one way to get more people involved in the election process.

Peschka said Claeys and Metzinger have talked about trying to reach more off-campus people, but they have not made any definite plans yet.

"It's kind of hard to target off-campus people," she said. "I know, personally, if someone came around door to

door to my apartment, it would turn me off."

Rick Wooten, student body presidential candidate, said he thinks people who have not voted in the past will vote this year because it is online.

"This gives them a better chance to get that voting done," he said.

Wooten said because of online voting it is important to reach out to more students, but he said he already is accomplishing that goal in one way.

"I think our issues reach out to a broad base of people already," he said.

Robin Cates, campaign manager for Jesse McCurry, student body presidential candidate, and Kylo Heller, vice

presidential candidate, said despite the new online voting, their campaign will be focusing on many of the same things candidates focus on every year.

"We'll be dealing with how to increase voter turnout," she said. "The key is you have to reach a group of students who wouldn't normally be reached."

Cates said the key to getting a good turnout is publicizing online voting so all students know they can vote that way.

"I think because it's convenient, we definitely have the availability to increase voter turnout," she said. "My only concern is that it's not as visible. You have to take time to stop at a computer and get online."

Zeb Larson, campaign manager for Steve Hall and Ryan Hoskinson, said he does not think their campaign style will change that much because of online voting.

"As far as campaigning, we're still trying to keep it a personal level," he said. "The more personal way is the way to go."

"My only concern is that it's not as visible. You have to take time to stop at a computer and get online"

— Robin Cates, campaign manager
Jesse McCurry,
Kylo Heller

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K-State campus not ready for increasing enrollment

You might think the rising enrollment at K-State is a good sign.

You might be wrong.

While the increased number of students enrolled at K-State is positive in some ways — with it, K-State will receive additional funds for financial aid — it has a downside that is creeping up to tarnish any benefits.

To begin with, departments are

struggling to find instructors to offer the quantity and variety of classes students need. Because of budget cutbacks, some classes might have to be dropped. More students and less class sections are not a good mix.

The state of advising at K-State is pathetic. While some advisers certainly do an outstanding job and genuinely care about those students they advise, there are just as many advisers who suffer through 10

minutes per semester with students only because they are required to do so. So little time and so little effort is of no benefit for students trying to complete college and, eventually, enter the job market.

In addition, the residence halls soon will need some attention. Students are being crammed in like never before and, if this influx of new students is sustained, a place for them to live on campus must be found.

Basements already are occupied in some buildings, and more space must be found somehow.

There are many other smaller details that need to be dealt with, as well. The parking mess, which shows only occasional signs of hope, only will worsen with more people searching for the same number of spots.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Football tickets, already scarce, will be next to impossible to find.

Classrooms will become even more packed, and students will get even less one-on-one attention from their instructors.

K-State clearly is not prepared for a continued enrollment onslaught.

Before K-State can welcome new students and expect to benefit them, it first must adapt to take care of its current students.

altruism OBSTACLES

People should learn to lead generous lives, not reflect on bad things that happen to everyone

I always thought after we crossed the threshold of the year 2000, people would start to die en masse.

I figured there was some sort of



Ken WELLS

psychological pull, getting people to cross that milestone, that drive, just to see what a day in the year 2000 was like.

Well, it's here, and it sucks just like every other year. But the flood of fatalities from those still clinging to life didn't happen. Not in January, anyway.

I don't know how your February's been, but personally, I find it amazing that there still are people left alive. Every time I call home someone new has shuffled off that ol' mortal coil. My father went to three funerals in as many days — and he hates funerals. He left the state and got called back for, yep, another funeral. We're in the final act of "Hamlet" (or maybe "Titus Andronicus") here, and the bodies are piling up so fast it's almost comical.

The past few weeks have been hard, I know, on a national level. Charles Schulz, Derrick Thomas, Tom Landry, Jim Varney ... OK, so the man wasn't Sir Anthony Hopkins, but while he was stooping to that lowest common denominator, he was doing so in the name of humor, and y'know, I can appreciate that. I just feel really sorry for him because he died the same weekend as Schulz and Landry, two literal legends in their fields, and, well, the lack

of attention paid almost can make your heart break, even if you thought he was an irredeemable rube.

Taking a look at that list, though ... the good Thomas did for the community of Kansas City



has been well-documented by local media, and few people stood as strongly for their God as they did their professions as Schulz and Landry. Varney, well, even if the worst that you can say about the man is "He didn't mean any harm," that's still saying something.

Point being? If you, in your worst Keystone Light-induced fit of rage, jotted down your list of the 5 billion people on Earth who should die, odds are you wouldn't have these four on it, unless you're halfway through "Ernest Goes to Camp" or your last name happens to be "Elway," in which case you have my undying pity. Maybe the world needs people to start dying. But why these people?

Why do bad things happen to good people?

If you're strong in your faith or have no faith at all, the question's meaningless. Those armor-clad in indefatigable faith are content in knowing that

rewards for all the good done on Earth come after death and that the material and physical world is irrelevant, only a test of faith. Those who don't believe at all, well, there's no "why" at all. Life sucks, get a helmet.

For those of us stuck in between, though, it's a hard question to ask, and even harder to answer.

The conceit of it struck me, as stray thoughts often do, walking to campus. You didn't hear Thomas cursing God, claiming his anti-literacy programs should give him a "get out of wheelchair free" card. And why should he? His support of the Third and Long program didn't hinge on the clause that, someday, his generosity would help him walk again. It was given freely, no strings attached, no markers to be called in later.

Maybe part of it ties back to that whole idea that our benevolence on Earth is a key to rewards in the afterlife.

Why? Suddenly, every benevolent act takes the spin of being a blatant attempt to score brownie points with God. I figure, why bother?

If you're going to walk the real altruistic walk, here's what you can expect.

Give freely of yourself every day. Do your best. Be kind. Go out of your way to help others, make them laugh, make them feel good about themselves and where they find themselves. Do an extraordinary thing for someone you don't know. Give extravagantly of yourself, but don't whisper a word of the cost.

Do these things without the expectation of a reward. Don't even think that you'll be noticed. Expect to be ignored or completely unnoticed. March through with the assurance that nothing

you do will be commented upon, noticed or ever remembered.

Because someday you won't be. You'll give and give and give, and it'll all just disappear, and you'll feel crushed, and you'll think you're going to just fold up upon yourself because of everything you did — for nothing. And you'll feel that void, that hollowness beating inside. This happens when you make that pretense of altruism when all you wanted was something in return. You don't need to feel this way. Trust me, you don't.

If you're going to give of yourself — give freely, go all the way. Don't expect anything on Earth. Hell, expect to get kicked in the teeth for your efforts. Don't be surprised if God forgets to jot it down somewhere. Don't do it for recompense. Do it because it needs doing. Maybe you're the only one who can. Maybe you're the only one who cares. Give. If you get something back, hey, bonus. If not, well, these things happen. And they happen to the best of us. Sometimes they just happen, and sometimes we beg them to.

Why do good things happen to bad people? Not because they can but because they have to.

Just remember that path of altruism is a rocky one. It takes more determination and patience than most people are capable of bearing. Just don't do it half-assed. You'll hate yourself.

Me, I'm not going down that road anymore. Way I figure, someone's got to kick the other losers in the teeth.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Anti-gay columns preach unnecessary prejudices

When did K-State become such a hate-filled campus?

If you have been reading the Collegian during the past month, you probably have noticed the anti-gay columns preaching hatred. Now, I do not know the exact intentions of their columns, but here are my guesses:

■ To lower the self-worth of gays, lesbians and bisexuals as individuals (Well, thanks for contributing to the already rising statistic that gay and lesbian teenagers are three times more likely to commit suicide than their heterosexual peers).

■ To show deep concern that gays and lesbians will go to hell (I'll be the first to say thank you for your thoughtfulness, but gays and lesbians have worked it out with their higher power, much like you worked out last Thursday night with yours).

■ "I don't know any gays or lesbians, so why not trash them?" (Statistics state that at least one in 10 individuals are gay or lesbian. Next time you are in lecture, look around and do the math. Chances are the other nine people have a friend or family member that falls into this category as well).

Hateful speech has an enormous trickle-down effect. First the gays and lesbians, then the Jews and Muslims, then the Blacks and Hispanics. When will it stop? When we have killed each other to prove survival of the fittest? In reality, heterosexual men should rejoice gay men and heterosexual women, the same of lesbians — it comes down to less competition in looking for a mate.

To quote a third grader from

Wisconsin who was discussing sexual orientation in class, "So what's the big whoop?"

My point exactly. What have gays and lesbians done to you personally to elicit such negative feelings against them? The university setting provides us with tons of resources to educate ourselves on topics with which we are unfamiliar.

Education is power. Ignorance just reinforces stereotypes and leads to hate.

I challenge you to attend a meeting of a group with which you are unfamiliar and ask questions.

The Queer Straight Alliance provides educational panels and pamphlets about sexuality, in a non-threatening environment. Like our teachers always have said, "The only stupid question is the one never asked."

The Collegian has long been one of the best recruitment and media tools the university has ever had. If it continues to use hate as its focal point, we are going to lose students, faculty and staff members who do not want to live in a discriminatory environment. What happened to "Love thy neighbor?"

A person's sexual orientation is a small part of the whole. You either can love the whole person or nothing at all.

I am not afraid of that which judges me in the end. It is those who judge me now that I am afraid of.

Karrie Mitchell is a graduate student in college student personnel and president of the Queer Straight Alliance. You can e-mail her at kmitch@ksu.edu.

Essay exams utilize needed skills left unused by Scantron testing

I was walking out from taking an exam recently and instead of the usual relief, I was overcome with a distinct sadness. I realized I had answered two questions incorrectly and would lose a large portion of points because of it.

As I thought about how I possibly could have made this error, it reminded me there was a greater tragedy involved. These questions formed the foundation of the information the course was intended to cover, and they were presented in a most insulting fashion. I simply was asked to list the components of a certain concept.

The question distinctly asked for a list with no explanation. I was not even given the chance to justify my answer or explain my greater understanding. I only was to list.

I had class directly after the exam, but the entire time I was wondering why I take so many courses at K-State that ask similar questions and in the end, the only real-world concern is the grade received.

Classes like this often have all their exams graded by computer, and more often than not, the instructors lecture from slide shows prepared by the textbook publishers.

Sometimes, their exam questions are taken from the textbook publisher's example exams. While I agree in some courses, such as ones in which multiple choice questions do test information synthesis, this

rarely is the case.

With a large portion of courses being run in this fashion, I began to question the value of my education. I'm embarrassed to say to my parents I rarely learn much in the classroom. These classes encourage note memorization, not information synthesis and comprehension. I've only been

fortunate enough to have a handful of classes where I was blessed with essay and short-answer exams in which I truly could be given a chance to prove why my interpretation of the information is the most useful.

Should this not be the point of taking these courses? Any student should be able to explain the concepts of a course and how they fit together instead of listing and memorizing orders. These lists and orders should come naturally when the information is synthesized, but the courses are not encouraging this type of learning. They only care about the result, whether the list is correct or in the correct order. The ability to comprehend and explain these subject areas should be what students are tested upon.

However, grades do not necessarily reflect this. They test your ability to memorize, which should be an educational crime at this point in your education. These skills need to be developed long before a university education.

This drama turns tragic when you consider employers

are basing their hiring decisions on these grades. I'd like to be able to say my grade point average reflects my effort and ability to learn the information and retain it for later use, not my ability to recall obscure dates and battles.

I do not blame employers — they need to use all the instruments available to make the right hiring decisions. I believe the brunt of the responsibility lies with the instructors.

The effort to test students' true understanding of a subject must be taken. I am fed up with Scantrons and No. 2 pencils. Maybe they would be tolerable if they were designed to force using the knowledge to derive an answer, but the answer almost always is right out of the book.

I won't even begin to guess why the system is the way it is. I only plead to instructors to educate us in such a way that at the course's completion, I know I have learned information that will not fade from my short-term memory soon after the test.

The real kicker is tuition was raised again. I have faith that K-State faculty can provide the education the Kansas Board of Regents thinks they can charge us for. I just hope it happens before employers realize how much a college degree has been devalued.

Eli Groesbeck is a junior in business administration. You can e-mail him at ejg1671@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

That's a great idea. Let's kick all of the Christians off the paper and replace them with close-minded atheists. That'll make everything better.

Yeah, Collegian, can you make sure we don't have any naked presidential candidates in the library this year? Thanks.

Tom Asbury is not a bad basketball coach. He is just a bad recruiter.

Hey, atheists: get an afterlife.

If the U.S. Army recruited like our basketball team, we'd be speaking Russian right now.

What Madonna did to American Pie is not nearly as bad as the injustice done to Guns 'n Roses by Sheryl Crow.

I figured out a way to sell out Bramlage. Bring WWF wrestling here.

I don't think Missouri fans who throw stuff on the court have any right to talk about school spirit to me.

Hey, this is Ben. What do you want?

I think we need to lay off the basketball team and Asbury. I think it's starting to get old.

Delta Upsilon calendar contest to raise money for needy families

By BROOKE ERICKSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Delta Upsilon Calendar Contest is here again. Those hoping to get into the calendar can meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Joe's Tap Room for the last informational meeting before the competition.

The preliminary part of the contest will take place at Silverado Saloon on March 2, 9 and 16, with finals March 30.

The men of Delta Upsilon fraternity have been doing this philan-

thropy for 17 years, raising money for the Village of Topeka, a home for broken families.

During Christmas, the fraternity travels to Topeka to give the kids of the homes presents and in the spring the men play games with them. The money is raised by the sale of the calendars and half of the cover charged for admission to Silverado on these dates.

Each night there will be eight judges.

The judges consist of football players, sponsors, DU alumni and

ROTC," said Todd Kavouras, philanthropy chair and junior in sociology.

The women are judged in three categories — formal, casual and swimwear. Not only are they judged on their stage presence, but also on their answers to a variety of questions.

There will be four winners each night and those winners will be asked back for finals.

Each of the 12 winners will receive prize packages from Sea-Doo. The first place winner

receives \$750 plus her photo on the cover of the calendar, second place receives \$400 and third place receives \$250.

The contestants pick four or five songs to which they come out on the stage. Bradley J., DJ for KJCK-FM 94.5 and master of ceremonies for the contest, is offering help in selecting the music.

"I want to make it classy and comfortable for the ladies," he said.

J.J. Zogelman, philanthropy chair and senior in agricultural technology management, said he thinks the

event is a great way to raise money. Annie Rose, sophomore in dance and elementary education,

was a winner in last year's competition and will help the contestants decide what to wear.

"You have to wear whatever makes you feel comfortable," she said.

Tracy McCrory, junior in English, said she is looking forward to the competition.

"I think it will be a lot of fun," she said. "Plus, it's a great way to maybe make some fast cash."

Kim Klenner, junior in marketing, said she thinks the contest is for a good cause.

"Not only is the contest for a good cause, it will be a lot of fun showing all of our personalities on stage and just having fun," she said.

She also said the best and worst part of the contest is going to be walking on stage the first time.

"The first time I walk out on stage is going to be an anticipated time, but once I get comfortable, the worst and best part are going to be all at once," Klenner said.

Housing and Dining Services honors residence hall assistants this week

By STEPHANIE J. BONNELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone who ever has lived in the residence halls knows there are many people there to assist students.

These people are the resident assistants, multicultural assistants, academic resource assistants and community assistants.

RAs and MAs often are awakened in the middle of the night to handle emergencies, to uphold policies and to serve as resources for between 20 to 75 residents on their respective floors, said Shana Meyer, coordinator for academic affairs for The Department of Housing and

Dining Services.

The Housing and Dining Services' Recognition Team is recognizing these students to show their appreciation for the things they do every day. ARA and CA assistants were recognized last week, and this week RAs and MAs are being recognized.

The different activities being provided for these students are door decorations, certificates, banners, small gifts, public recognition and a surprise event.

"We hope students, staff, and faculty members across campus take the opportunity to recognize RAs and MAs for their hard work and

dedication in the residence halls," Meyer said. "These people are students that are working to help residents adjust to college and keep things running smoothly. Academic Resource Assistants are students who work the reception desk at the Derby Academic Resource Center.

The ARAs also assist the coordinator of Academic Affairs, the assistant coordinator of Academic Affairs and the coordinator of marketing for Housing and Dining Services with academic projects.

Community assistants are desk receptionists in each of the residence halls. The CA answers the phone, sorts mail and helps students and

visitors find their way around the halls.

"It was a lot of fun to interact with all students and get to know a lot of different people," Charla Wells, junior in mass communications, said.

Wells was a CA in Ford Hall last year. She now is the multicultural assistant for West Hall.

Multicultural assistants run programs in their hall to deal with diversity in religion, sexual orientation and race.

In observance of Black History Month, Deah Robinson, sophomore in public relations, is doing a program called "Say What" for

Goodnow Hall residents.

"I want this to help diminish stereotypes of different races," Robinson said.

Robinson is going to survey random people in the hall on stereotypes of other races. Then a panel of students will talk about the stereotypes from the surveys.

Latoya Jones, junior in apparel and textile marketing, was diversity chair for the Hall Governing Board her freshman year. Her sophomore year, Jones was a CA, and now is an MA.

"My favorite thing is being able to help students adjust to the campus," she said.

Meyer said resident assistants run programs, build a sense of community, serve as resources and uphold policies in the residence halls.

Jeff Olin, sophomore in secondary education, is the RA for the third floor of Haymaker Hall.

"I want to be a teacher and a football coach," he said. "Being an RA helps me be a leader and build community among residents, and to watch people develop."

Meyer said she hopes others will become involved in the Appreciation Weeks by giving a staff member a card, sharing a word of thanks or simply providing a smile.

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Applications can now be picked up in the UPC office, 3rd floor K-State Student Union. Applications are due March 1, 2000. For more info, call the UPC office 532-6571.




SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
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6

Cats to attempt to end losing streak with game against Texas A&M

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball program will try to end its 11-game losing streak when it faces the Texas A&M Aggies at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

For K-State, a game against another struggling Big 12 Conference foe could not come at a better time. Additionally, the Cats already have experienced the nation's sixth-hardest schedule — including three of the past five games against ranked opponents.

Assistant coach Mark Fox said the Cats

are ready to get back on the court.

"We're excited about having another chance to play and get something done here," Fox said. "We just need to continue to play solid at both ends of the floor, like last week."

Despite being on the losing side last Saturday against Missouri, K-State did play well. Actually, it might have been the Cats' best performance during the skid.

It is not too often a team trails by 11 at the half after shooting nearly 60 percent from the field. Unfortunately for K-State, 12 of the Tigers' 14 first-half field goals were

three-pointers.

On the heels of the suspension of junior point guard Galen Morrison, K-State will look for more of the same production it received against the Tigers from freshman guard Kenyatta Dix.

After his playing time was limited much of the season because of depth at the position, Dix took full advantage of the opportunity and led the Cats with 22 points.

"What he did doesn't surprise us," Fox said of Dix. "He finally got his chance to sustain minutes. He gave us a game that we feel he can better and match down the road.

He had a real nice day."

The Aggies are led by freshman guard Bernard King, who is averaging 16.6 points a game.

Fox said King, though still young, has the making of a great player in this league.

"King is a great player and a very potent scorer," Fox said. "We have to guard him and keep him from getting open looks like Missouri did Saturday."

On the opposite end of the spectrum has been the lackluster play from senior forward-guard Josh Reid. Reid has struggled from the field since coming back from a bro-

ken right foot that sidelined him for much of the season.

Reid, who made his return Feb. 2, has averaged just 2.2 points a game and has made only 19 percent of his field-goal tries.

"To be honest, Josh is just not healthy," Fox said. "He was on the verge of having a great senior season, but he can't be blamed for this. It just happens sometimes."

"He had to come back a little earlier than he would have liked, or he was going to miss his entire season. Josh is a fighter, and he'll get through this."



LEFT: Nicky Ramage is fouled by Oklahoma's LaNeisha Caufield (left) and Stacey Dales (right) in the first half of Tuesday evening's game at Bramlage Coliseum. Ramage finished the night with 12 points and five rebounds in the Cats' 64-56 loss.
JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ COLLEGIAN
BOTTOM: Oklahoma's LaNeisha Caufield steals a rebound from Angie Finkes in the first half of Tuesday evening's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats dropped the game to the Sooners 64-56.
KELLY GLASSCOCK/ COLLEGIAN

REBOUND blunders

STORY BY MICHAEL NOLL

Women's basketball team struggles defensively in loss against No. 1 Oklahoma

When the K-State women's basketball team struggled, so did the Sooners, and when the Cats finally found their offensive rhythm, the Sooners followed suit in their 64-56 victory over K-State.

Neither team made devastating runs. The Sooners (21-6, 11-3) were just a little better than K-State (12-15, 2-9) all night.

As a result, K-State head coach Deb Patterson

said she was not unhappy with her team's performance despite the loss.

"I was really proud of our overall game tonight against the No. 1 team in the league," Patterson said.

While K-State ended the game with 56 points, it apparently had sealed the basket shut for the first half, as the Cats could only muster 15 points. Oklahoma countered with 22 points.

Forward Nicky Ramage, who scored just two points in first half, said the Cats struggled to adjust to Oklahoma's defense.

"I just think it took me too long to get settled in," Ramage said. "I was totally going out of my game to suit their defense."



In the second half, K-State started hitting baskets. Guards Kristin Rethman and Kim Woodlee each hit four three-pointers, and Ramage scored 10 points to end with 12 for the game. Rethman scored 16, and Woodlee tallied 15 points. As a team, the Cats shot 50 percent in the half.

No matter how close K-State came, however, the Sooners would hit consecutive momentum-changing shots to increase their lead again.

The Cats inability to regain the lead in the second half was the game's defining factor, Patterson said.

"We didn't do the little things that would allow us to tie or be in a position to win the

Whaley dominates OU's offense

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Phylesha Whaley proved to be the thorn in K-State's side Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The senior forward led Oklahoma with a game-high 28 points, tying Kent State's Dawn Zerman for the most points scored against the Wildcats by an individual player this season.

"What makes Phylesha Whaley such a great player is her ability to be versatile and cause miss-match problems if you're playing man (defense)," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said.

And create matchup problems is what Whaley did.

The 5-foot-10-inch forward was pitted against K-State senior Nicky Ramage for most of the game, a kind of matchup Patterson said the Cat forward hasn't been accustomed to this year, due to Whaley's prowess as both an inside and outside scoring threat.

"It makes it very challenging for a four-player to mentally make that adjustment," Patterson said. "And we didn't make it, and it unfortunately cost us dearly. But I really give (Whaley) a good bit of credit for that."

Whaley obliterated any chance of a K-State comeback after drilling four three-pointers in the second half, all coming at critical points in the game.

"When we needed a basket, Phylesha got us a basket," Oklahoma head coach Sherri Coale said.

With the Cats within two points with 13:03 to play, Whaley scored the next five, including a three-pointer, to lead Oklahoma on a 7-0 run.

"That's why Whaley is the player she is in this league," Patterson said. "She doesn't only produce like this against Kansas State, she does it against Texas Tech, and Texas, and KU. She's just a wise, talented and versatile player."

Then Whaley hit three more treys from the 10:56 mark to the 6:04 juncture in the second half, to extinguish the Cat rally.

"In the second half, I gave her some threes that shouldn't have been given," Ramage said. "When a girl like that is hot, especially in the second half when she came on, you need to realize that you can't leave her."

women's basketball

	OKLAHOMA 64
	K-STATE 56

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Rethman, Kristin	5-11	1-1	1-3	16	32
Ramage, Nicky	6-13	0-0	0-0	12	31
Finkes, Angie	3-9	0-0	0-0	6	30
Sailors, April	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Woodlee, Kim	5-6	5-6	0-0	15	39
Firsova, Olga	2-9	0-0	3-5	7	20
Webb, Marsha	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	8
Finneran, Morgan	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	28
TEAM	.420	.556	.500		

OKLAHOMA	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Hill, Caton	2-7	1-1	3-5	8	27
Whaley, Phylesha	12-19	4-5	0-0	28	37
Hardeman, Sunny	2-5	2-5	0-0	6	38
Caufield, LaNeisha	4-9	0-0	7-8	15	34
Dales, Stacey	1-12	0-7	2-4	4	36
Taylor, Desiree	0-1	0-0	1-2	1	14
Cunningham, Jennifer	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	5
Seelley, Jadrea	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	9
TEAM	.393	.368	.604		

Baseball's comeback could mark start of exciting World Series play

Baseball is back.

It has been a long road back for America's pastime, but the new millennium will belong to baseball.

The sport took its beatings in the early '90s, and the strike turned many fans away from the game.

Attendance dropped, and baseball was overshadowed by "da Bulls" and prime-time football. Thank God for old blue eyes. No, I'm not talking about Frank

Sinatra, but the most durable man not named Bob Barker — Cal Ripken Jr.

Ripken resurrected America's love of the game and resurrected baseball when he broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive-game streak. All

baseball fans can remember where they were when they watched Ripken run around Camden Yards. For the first time in years, baseball received good publicity — and a lot of it.

However, it was not until two giants chased the most prestigious record in sports that baseball retook its rightful place in Americans' hearts. Home-run kings Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa launched baseball into new heights.

Now, the fans are back and the game is as popular as ever, so it's time to see what to expect in the year to come.

Last year ended on a flat note, with the New York Yankees sweeping the Atlanta Braves in the World Series. It would have been more exciting to see an ultimate fighting bout between the teams' obnoxious owners, George Steinbrenner and Ted Turner. However, the playoff chase leading to the fall classic was the most exciting in years, and this year will be every bit as interesting.

The National League will be the most exciting league to follow. Nine teams have a shot at the playoffs, and there might be a few that even could challenge the Braves, but I'm not getting my hopes up. The league now possesses the three premier home-run hitters in the game, as Ken Griffey Jr. joins McGwire and Sosa in the newly crowned home-run derby league.

The team with the best chance at the Braves is the Houston Astros. With a great lineup and a solid pitching staff, this team is a legitimate contender.

The other main contenders for the National League pennant are the New York Mets, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds. The Mets have a solid team, and their run at the World Series last year was one of the most dramatic ever. The Mets' downfall might be the age of their pitchers. The addition of Jesse Orosco has made the average age of Mets' pitchers older than

South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond.

The Reds and the Cardinals have potent offensive lineups, but both have question marks at pitching and both have to battle with each other and the Astros to make the playoffs.

The West doesn't matter much. Whichever team comes from the division will lose in the first round. The only hope for excitement is if Dodgers owner Rupert Murdoch, seeking to plug his FOX network, changes the Dodgers to the Los Angeles Simpsons.

The Braves will be better this year. Yes, I know that is a scary thought, but with Javy Lopez, Andres Galaraga and Kerry Ligtenberg back and a good leadoff man in Reggie Sanders, the Braves will be tougher than ever.

The American League will not be as exciting because there just are not as many good teams. The New York Yankees will be good again but will start to show signs of vulnerability. The Boston Red Sox rode Pedro Martinez as far as they could last year, and will

attempt to do so again. The primary problem for the Red Sox is that the combined earned-run average of the rest of their starters is 6.21.

Cleveland will dominate the weak Central Division. Royals fans, take heart — the Royals will be one of the most exciting teams in baseball, and Manager Tony Muser will have the young team playing well. Who knows? If they can get some pitching, they could make .500 this year and maybe take the Central in 2001.

The American League West parallels the National League West: Whoever comes out will fade early come playoff time.

Here it is, my World Series prediction: Braves and Yankees again, but this time the Braves win.

Sam Stiers is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at shs5865@ksu.edu.



SAM STIERS

Students should investigate spring break plans early

BY KRISTEN DYMACEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wes Kleffner's spring break didn't go exactly as he had planned.

Kleffner, senior in golf course management, arrived at his resort, located along the beach in Panama City, Fla., the registration line stretched the length of the parking lot.

After waiting in line, he found the resort had been overbooked, and instead of getting the room he had reserved, he was moved a couple of miles away from the beach to a much smaller motel.

"The rooms were really small, and we had to pay the same amount of money that we had paid for the room at the resort," Kleffner said. "We didn't have a choice. We were stuck there."

Kleffner said he had booked his spring break trip weeks before through a travel agency he had seen advertised in brochures and the newspaper.

He said even though the agency failed to provide him with what he had been expecting, he didn't worry about it too much.

"It wasn't worth ruining the whole trip," he said. "We just made the best of it."

To avoid similar spring break problems, Stacey Showalter, travel agent for Creative Travel Inc. on Anderson Avenue, said students need to plan ahead.

"Students need to start planning this summer for next year's spring break," Showalter said.

"Then, when they come back to school in the fall, they can take

advantage of good rates and specials available before Thanksgiving."

She said many agencies offer special packages that are good if students book their trips before Thanksgiving. Each package is different, but includes items such as free drinks, meals or party schedules.

Part of the early planning also includes doing some research about the travel agency students are thinking about using, Showalter said.

"Students can check to see if the company is registered with the Better Business Bureau to see if it's reliable," she said.

Rebecca Gould, associate professor of hotel and restaurant management and dietetics, said

students also can look at Web sites and compare agencies.

"They really need to investigate more than one source for good comparisons," Gould said.

Once an agency is selected, she said the travel package should be looked over thoroughly, including reading the fine print.

"Students need to understand what's offered for that one price,"

Gould said.

"Does the package include just air fare, or does it also include lodging, meals or ground transportation?"

Showalter said students should question a package extensively if it seems too good to be true.

"If you get a deal that's going to cost \$300 for a Jamaican trip, you should really be cautious," she said. "You really get what you pay for."

Gould said travel agencies aren't the only things that need research.

"Students really need to do their homework. They need to know all there is to know about their destination," she said.

"They need to know where they are going and what they are doing once they get there. They also need

to read information about safety for that area."

Once a trip is booked, Showalter said it is possible to change plans, but, depending on the company, there usually are penalties assessed. She said even though changes sometimes will have to be made, it still is to the student's advantage to book trips months in advance.

"It allows the student to save so much money and stress in the long run," Showalter said.

Even though Kleffner isn't using a travel agent this spring break, he said he still would use one again.

"If I book through an agent again, I would definitely look around and try to go through an agent that was recommended by somebody," he said.



ON THE WEB

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Feb. 27, 3 p.m.

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* A Horland Arts Fund Program with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kansas Arts Commission.
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Kansas State Student Foundation is looking for new members.

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ARTS & LEISURE

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2000

9

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

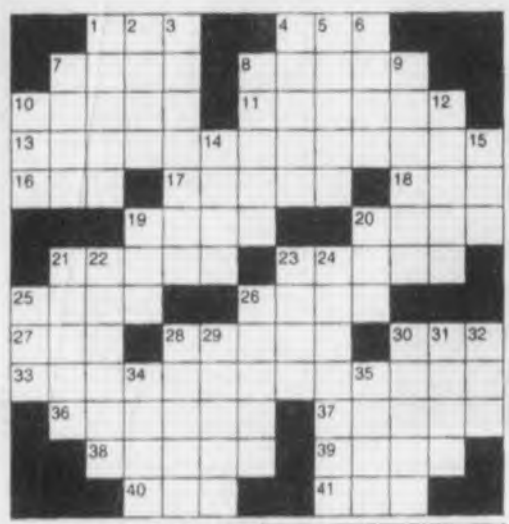
ACROSS
1 Living room sets?
4 Shriner's chapeau
7 Determination
8 Longish skirts
10 U.N. goal
11 Yule quaff
13 Making one's escape
16 LP's successors
17 Super-market supply
18 Japanese drama
19 Fodder structure
20 Hairpin turn
21 Luxury
23 Skating competition
25 Celebrity
26 Fax

DOWN
1 Cafeteria stack
2 "I conquered," to Caesar
3 Designer's cutout
4 Skirmish
5 Rims
6 Galvanizing stuff
7 Neuter
8 Paris' subway
9 Okla. homan
10 Army rank (Abbr.)
12 Gang members
14 Chutzpah
15 Third degree
19 Sermon subject
20 Auction action
21 "Is that your — answer?"
22 Space capsule
23 Incubator noise
24 Irked
25 Torched
26 Open
28 Done
29 Spy
30 First vice president
31 Dame
32 Illustrations
34 Concerning
35 Use a blowtorch

Solution time: 26 mins.

GRAM TAB LOFT
LIZIA EGO ALLIA
AMOR SHIPPIING
DIEVIA TIE TIONIS
PIANO TROPPING
TISM BUR COO
POPPING BLEND
AND RIO
TORUS KITCHEN
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ANNE LET ERTIN
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Yesterday's answer 2-23



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E W O N C J C Y I F M I D
N D V S D X E D Y L L C D - Y F Q P M ?
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DATEBOOK

- Campus**
- Corey Cokes Poetry Reading, 7 p.m. Thursday at K-State Student Union, Union Station.
 - "The Manchurian Candidate," 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Forum Hall.
 - KSU Rodeo, Friday-Sunday at Weber Arena.
 - "The Best Man," 7 p.m. Monday at Forum Hall.
- Manhattan**
- "Private Lives," by Noel Coward, 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday at Manhattan Arts Center.
 - The Great Divide, 7 p.m. Friday at Longhorn's Bar & Grill.

Items for the datebook can be submitted to the arts and entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

Infectious ACTING

Ebony Theatre Company to present play concerning bisexuality, AIDS this week

By NATALIA FARMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The Ebony Theatre Company, a campus group that brings black K-State students together in acting and theater production, is presenting "Before it Hits Home" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre, located in the East Stadium.

Written by Cheryl L. West, "Before it Hits Home" focuses on the controversial issues of bisexuality and AIDS throughout a black jazz musician's life. Set in modern times, it portrays the realistic effect of AIDS on the community and families.

Tiffany Lee, director, said it was a great script and the reason she chose the play was because she simply was moved by the story line.

"I love it. The play is about the world now. The way it's written grabs your attention," she said. "It's funny and light-hearted, but explores issues and lets you know what's going on out there. I read it three or four times and found something new and interesting in it each time."

Lee said she thought everyone, regardless of race or background, could relate to the play in some form.

"I really hope people walk away with an understanding that homosexuality is

not a disease and anybody can catch AIDS," she said. "It doesn't mean you are a bad person. We need to be open and show more of a family unit."

Nathan Jackson, cast member, said he has enjoyed his first semester working with Ebony Theatre. He said he feels the play tackles the diversity of homosexuality, since it usually is portrayed as a white issue.

"This is a wake-up call," Jackson said. "It gets your attention and hits home straight away because it shows how much the disease affects everyone."

Aubrey Kershner, stage manager, said the cast has been rehearsing for about three hours each night, though only three of the actors are theater majors.

"It's been a positive thing in many ways, because so much effort has been put in," she said. "It's been a learning experience because we were all on different levels and a lot of patience was needed."

Ebony Theatre offers students the chance to expand all of their creative talents. Lee said she has worked with the group since her freshman year and enjoys acting as well as directing.

"The hardest thing for me is combining everything I do," she said. "As an actor, I have to live up to the great scripts, and as a director, I have to worry about the lighting and clothing."



MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGE
had Wilson, 12, has makeup applied Monday evening before a dress rehearsal of "Before it Hits Home." Ticket prices are \$3 for students/seniors and \$5 for general public. They are available at the McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays at 532-6428 or at the door.

Brown Bag Lunch features discussions on art

By JAINA K. STUTHEIT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Jonathan Holden, distinguished university professor in English and poet in residence at K-State, will read from some of his recent books at noon today at the Western Art Brown Bag Lunch in the auditorium of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The Brown Bag Lunch Series has been going on throughout the month of February. This will be the fourth and last Brown Bag Lunch of the series. People either can bring their own lunch, or buy lunch from the Arch Cafe in the museum. The event is free.

Kathrine Walker Schlageck, educa-

tion and public services supervisor for the museum, said the series focuses on the John A. and Margaret Hill Collection of American Western Art.

This collection is a traveling exhibit organized by the Cheekwood Museum of Art in Nashville, Tenn. The exhibition features paintings, sculptures and drawings that are reminiscent of the Great West.

"The series has been designed to invite anyone to come examine some of the issues and ideas that the Hill Collection of Art brings to mind," Schlageck said.

Although the first two Brown Bag Lunches focused on visual art, Schlageck said literature has been integrated as well.

"Art and literature are natural partners," she said. "We are trying to incorporate all kinds of art into our events at the museum."

Schlageck said the previous lunches have brought in about 15-20 people, which is a good number of participants for a group discussion.

"It's not just someone lecturing, but people participating in a discussion," she said.

Holden said he is looking forward to participating in the event.

"I like to speak and read my

poems, as all poets do," he said. Holden, who has just had his 17th book published, has been writing poetry since the '60s, when he was in college.

"I began studying poetry as literature," he said. "Then I realized that I would like to write poetry as well as read it."

Holden said he plans to read the introduction from his latest book, "Old Formalism: Character in Contemporary American Poetry."

Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English and director of the creative writing program, spoke at the third Brown Bag Lunch. She said she presented her article "Michael Harper, Clark's

Way West and the problem of historical blindness." Her article was published in the Western American Literature Journal.

"There was a very small crowd, but people were interested and we actually had a conversation afterward," Dodd said.

Dodd said she is glad the museum is

offering a wide variety of activities. "The museum is becoming a kind of hearth, or central home, for intellectual and creative thought," she said.

"It gives people a way to dip into something they might be interested in without enrolling in a class or reading a whole book."

Workshop about monotypes to feature local artist's pieces

By RAEGAN TONEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Fun and creativity are in the plans for the monotype workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday night at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"The workshop is based on the exhibition of Renee Stout, an African American artist who is now working in Washington, D.C., but was born in Junction City," said Kathrine Walker Schlageck, education and public service supervisor for the museum. "The idea is to look at her monotypes and then do your own."

A monotype basically is a print made from a flat surface, said Suzanne Hale, museum registrar and workshop instructor.

To make a monotype, paint or ink is applied to a plate. The plate can be metal, plexiglass or any flat surface. The paint or ink is applied to the plate and then paper is placed on top of the ink. The plate either is run through a press or the artist can apply pressure to the paper by using the back of his or her hand, or the back of a spoon.

"It's a very simple, simple process," Hale said. "The nice thing about monotypes is that you don't have to have a press. You can even do it at home."

Hale said participants in the workshop will be using plexiglass to make their own monotypes.

"We're going to take a look at Renee Stout's monotypes, look at the process and see what she's done with them," Hale said. "Then, each participant gets to make at least a few of their own monotypes."

Monotypes are different every time, Hale said, because the surface used is very smooth and the way the paint is applied changes the image. "Paint is transferred directly to paper making each print unique," Hale said.

Monotype has become a very popular medium throughout the country. Teresa Schmidt, associate professor of art, said.

Schmidt teaches monotype and woodcut relief classes in the fall, and said more people are doing monotype now than in the past.

"Basically, you're doing painting and drawing and then printing it," Schmidt said. "So, basically, you're using all three mediums."

Schmidt said due to the use of so many mediums in monotype, looking at Stout's work is a good experience for any art student.

"I think it's great that she's doing it," Schmidt said. "Although I'm not teaching the class this semester, I encourage all art students to go to it."

Hale said participants will enjoy the relaxed atmosphere.

"It's going to be pretty casual and primarily going to be a studio workshop," Hale said.

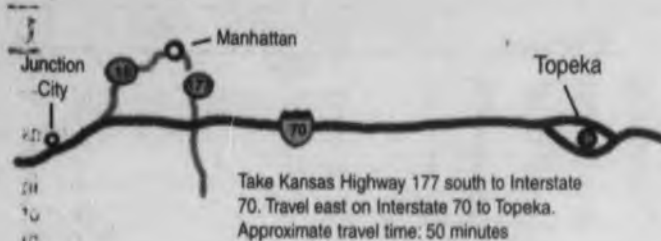
The event is open to the public, but Hale said she recommends calling making a reservation. There is space for 15 participants and they will be required to pay \$3 to help cover supply costs.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS





Take Kansas Highway 177 south to Interstate 70. Travel east on Interstate 70 to Topeka. Approximate travel time: 50 minutes

KANSAS roadtrip

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2000

10



The state seal is displayed on a monument outside the Kansas Statehouse. Several other statues and memorials can be found on the capitol grounds.

Capitol CITY

Topeka home to elaborate historical Kansas art

The Kansas Statehouse, 300 SW 10th St., Topeka, is home to Kansas lawmakers.

Constructed between 1866 and 1903, the capitol has a variety of architectural features that distinguish the building from other state capitols.

The outside of the dome is covered with copper sheeting. The glass panels that can be viewed from the inside of the building make up the

inner dome. The outer dome extends 75 feet above the inner dome. There is no public access to the top.

The capitol's Senate chamber, one of the most elaborate in the country, has a blue marble base that was imported from Belgium.

The building also houses eight murals, including a picture featuring the explorations of Lewis and Clark in the Kansas area and one depicting

the 1864 Battle of Mine Creek, the only large Civil War battle in Kansas.

Capitol tours are conducted at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

For more information, call (785) 296-3966.

— Information provided by "Enjoying History and Heritage at the Kansas State Capitol."



Inside the Kansas Statehouse, large murals depict the different stages of Kansas history. There are many other decorations that draw crowds to the building for tours.

PHOTOS BY REED DUNN
STORIES BY SARAH BAHARI

Replica reminiscent of nostalgic Topeka store

A group of women sit together reminiscing about the days when a drugstore nearly identical to the one at Ward-Meade Park served the residents of Topeka.

The drugstore, a replica of The Potwin Drug Store that closed in the 1970s, is one of the several attractions at the historic Topeka park.

Ward-Meade Park, 124 NW Fillmore St., includes the drugstore, a general store with a gift shop, a church, livery stable, one-room schoolhouse, train depot, log cabin and the main attraction — a Victorian mansion.

Valerie Mize, manager and buyer for the general store, said the land belongs to the city of Topeka. It originally was owned by the Meade family, then the Wards. The city founded it as a historical marker in the 1970s and continued to bring in and renovate old buildings.

Anita Wolgast, the park's executive director, said the park tells Topeka's early history. The Meade family was one of the first to settle in Topeka.

"It really is a Topeka history," she said. "Everything here connects directly to Topeka. All the buildings have a story."

J.C. Schlenze, high school senior, works part time at the

drugstore. He said he enjoys the upbeat atmosphere of his job.

"It's kind of neat that I can do something I see in the movies," he said. "There's always that one guy behind the counter who's pretty cool."

Schlenze said he has developed a good relationship with his customers.

"Neighborhood kids come in and try to stump me with different drinks," he said. "It's pretty fun."

Possibly the most alluring part of the park is the nostalgic effect it has on people, Schlenze said.

"There's a guy who comes in who had my job in the '50s," he said. "He comes in to check on me and make sure I'm keeping the bar clean and everything."

Many area schools visit the grounds to learn about Topeka's history and roots, Mize said. It's a great interactive tool for students to be able to see what they read about in history books, she said.

All ages can enjoy what the park has to offer, Wolgast said.

"We appeal to all ages," she said. "We're intergenerational. We have senior groups that come in, and we have lots of weddings here. We hit all age ranges."



J.C. Schlenze, Ward-Meade Park employee, rings up a customer on the modern-day cash register at the Potwin Drug Store. The exhibit is full of memorabilia from a former drug store in Topeka.

The Heritage House Historic Inn is a three-story bed and breakfast at 3535 SW Sixth St. in Topeka. Before the home was an inn, it housed patients of the Menninger Foundation.



World-renowned hospital once housed ill, now serves travelers as bed and breakfast

Traveling business people and honeymooners now grace the bedrooms and hallways of what was once a world-renowned hospital for the mentally ill.

The Heritage House Historic Inn, a bed-and-breakfast inn near downtown Topeka, was transformed into an inn and restaurant in the 1980s, manager Patrick Knaak said.

It originally was opened in 1925 by Will and Karl Menninger as the Menninger Foundation.

According to the inn's "History of the Heritage House," it was intended as a private sanitarium for mentally ill patients.

The hospital housed patients in the building for some time. The hospital became too well-known, and the house no longer was able to support the patients. Until 1982, the Menningers used the old house as office buildings. Then, in 1988, the Heritage House officially opened its doors to travelers.

Now, the bed and breakfast stands in a fairly busy part of the city at 3535 SW Sixth St., yet inside the house, visitors feel homey and comfortable, Knaak said.

There are 11 rooms inside the house, ranging in price from \$62 to \$139 a night. Each of the rooms was decorated by a different local designer, with designs ranging from formal to country casual.

Knaak said there are many benefits to staying in a bed and breakfast inn as opposed to a hotel.

"It's great for single women travelers," he said. "It offers a lot more security than hotels. We actually know our customers and see them coming in and out."

He said the peace and quiet also is beneficial to

the business people who need time to concentrate on work.

Ninety percent of the weekday clientele is business people, Knaak said. Weekends bring much more leisure travel. The Menningers, whose facilities have been relocated to 5800 SW Sixth St., still provide business.

"We have a lot of people when there are seminars or when people are visiting family members and friends," Knaak said.

Knaak and his wife, Robyn, are running the business for a family friend. They started their new job on Valentine's Day 1999.

It was quite a change for the couple, originally from California, who had no previous hotel business experience. By trade, Knaak is a chef, and he continues to cook at the inn's restaurant.

Robyn said running a bed and breakfast has been a 24-hour job.

"Someone has to be there all the time for the guests in case something happens," she said.

The most challenging part about owning the bed and breakfast inn has been its upkeep, Patrick said.

"Just the maintenance of an 80-year-old house," he said. "The window leaks. The roof leaks. It's always something."

The inn's most rewarding attribute is that it gives visitors a chance to meet other travelers and talk to people from other areas, Robyn said.

"It's a home away from home," she said. "People can come downstairs and socialize. It's great for business travelers. It's great for everyone."

Dining

The Catch
1929 S. Kansas Ave.
(785) 232-6165

Blind Tiger North Star
1100 NW 25th St.
(785) 354-8880

Outback Steakhouse
5826 SW 21st St.
(785) 272-3222

Timberline Steakhouse & Grill
1425 SW Wanamaker Road
(785) 228-1155

Banjo Cafe
5824 SW Topeka Blvd.
(785) 862-1406

Cook's American Grill
1936 SW Gage Blvd.
(785) 271-1415

Dele's Deli
3101 SE 6th St.
(785) 233-7047

Doug's Diner
511 SW Topeka Blvd.
(785) 238-4888

Patty's Place
2134 N. Kansas Ave.
(785) 235-9101

Boss Hawg's Barbeque & Catering Co.
5900 SW 29th St.
(785) 273-7300

Attractions

Combat Air Museum
Hangar 602, Forbes Field
(785) 862-3303
Kansas military heritage preservation

Curtis House
1101 SW Topeka Blvd.
(785) 357-1371
Native American vice president's home

Gage Park
635 SW Gage Blvd.
(785) 368-3700
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Heartland Park Topeka
7530 SW Topeka Blvd.
(785) 862-4781
Dragstrip and racing park

Kansas History Center
6425 SW 6th St.
(785) 272-8681
Kansas history museum and research center

Kansas National Guard Museum
Forbes Field, 6700 SW Topeka Blvd.
(785) 862-1020
Kansas Militia and National Guard museum

Lake Shawnee Recreational Area
3137 SE 29th St.
(785) 267-1156
Man-made fishing and boating lake

Menninger Exhibits
5800 SW 6th St.
(785) 350-5860
Mental health history exhibits

Glass Expressions Art Glass Gallery
320 SW 32nd Terrace
(785) 266-8222
Handcrafted art glass and jewelry

Topeka Art Guild Gallery
4131 SW Gage Center Drive
(785) 273-7646
Local and regional artwork

Lodging

Brickyard Barn Inn
4020 NW 25th St.
(785) 235-0057

The Elderberry Bed & Breakfast
1035 SW Fillmore St.
(785) 235-6309

Ravenwood's Mission Creek Lodge
10147 SW 61st St.
(785) 256-6444

The Woodward
1272 SW Fillmore St.
(785) 354-7111

Best Western Candlelight Inn
2381 SW Fairlawn Ave.
(785) 272-9550

Days Inn
1510 SW Wanamaker Road
(785) 272-8538

Hampton Inn
1401 SW Ashworth Place
(785) 273-0003

Holiday Inn West Holidome
605 SW Fairlawn Ave.
(785) 272-8040

Motel 6
1224 SW Wanamaker Road
(785) 273-9888

Saint Gregory Suites/Hotel
635 SW Harrison St.
(785) 233-8347

For more information on the Topeka area, contact the Greater Topeka Chamber of Commerce at (785) 234-2644, or online at www.topekachamber.org.

SEATON

■ continued from page 1

Weisenburger said the renovations started Jan. 1 and are expected to be completed before the fall semester.

"It's an old building with a lot going on, but McPherson Contractors have been on schedule," Weisenburger said. "They have found things like mercury that had to be dealt with. Also, there is a substantial amount of asbestos, but that was expected."

Weisenburger said the plans for the new studios were designed by the Ken Ebert Design Group, Architects and Planning Consultants Inc. of Manhattan.

The total renovations are estimated to cost in the range of \$5 million, Weisenburger said, with the majority of money coming from Crumbling Classroom funding.

"A few years ago, the state of Kansas allotted bonds to the six major institutions represented by the Kansas Board of Regents for the purpose of renovating building to improve facilities," DeBusman said.

K-State originally received \$32.4 million from the Kansas Legislature in 1996. Since then, the funds have

been used to improve buildings and classrooms around campus.

The schedule for the renovations has been split into three phases, the first being the main renovation of the first and second floors of parts of the east wing.

The other phases will follow after the completion of the initial phase, depending on when the private funds can be raised. The second phase focuses on the changing the basement of Seaton East.

The final phase includes eliminating the structure that connects Seaton Hall with Seaton Court. Plans for what will fill the space still are being discussed.

While the building is under construction, the Department of Architecture has made arrangements for makeshift studios around the campus, Weisenburger said.

The bulk of these studios have been placed off campus in the 1st Bank Center on the corner of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue.

"It is a change to not have studio classes in Seaton," said Jeremy Swift, sophomore in architecture, planning and design. "Any inconvenience will be worth it, though, since everything is being remodeled and brought up-to-date."

DILLONS

■ continued from page 1

"Manhattan continues to have labor shortage during the day," Griggs said. "This system will help provide better service during the day."

Westloop Dillons has eight check-out stands in addition to the four new U-Scan lanes.

Keith Zipprich, store systems supervisor, said four new lanes will

be staffed by one Dillons employee who monitors all of the transactions through a computer window and a camera located in each unit.

"The employee sees the cameras that show each unit," Zipprich said. "The employee watches over the four units."

The units are equipped so that the customer does all of the scanning and procedures themselves, but still has features to ensure store safety.

"The bag rests on a scale that measures what you scan and what you put in the bag, which is good for two reasons," Griggs said. "One is for our security, and another is to keep the customer from being overcharged."

Customers can choose any method of payment they wish. The units accept cash, credit cards, debit cards or electronic benefit cards and scans coupons as well. Shoppers who wish to pay with checks or gift cer-

tificates complete those transactions through the cashier.

The possibility of jobs being in jeopardy is one issue that might be of concern, but Griggs said the system will not be taking the place of any of the employees.

"The problem of labor shortage is not as great in Manhattan except during the day," Griggs said. "We are not reducing any labor, but increasing service."

REBOUND

■ continued from page 6

game," Patterson said. "And the great teams do the little things."

When Oklahoma was rebuilding leads, it was usually guard/forward Phylesha Whaley leading the way. During one second-half stretch, Whaley scored 12 of Oklahoma's 18 points. She finished the game with 28 points. K-State's inability to stop Whaley was due mostly to individual breakdowns, Ramage said.

"I gave her some threes she shouldn't have been given," Ramage said. "When a girl like that is hot, you need to realize that you can't go and help other people, and you can't leave her."

Except for Whaley, K-State did a good job defending the Sooners, who

scored 16 points less than their season average. Normally high-scoring guard Stacey Dales was held to just four points on one-for-12 shooting. The K-State players were proud of this defensive performance, Woodlee said.

"The coaches really prepared us today and had us ready for a lot of the looks we saw," Woodlee said. "We had really good communication and did really good on defense aside from those rebounds they got offensively."

Offensive rebounds were a large contributor to the Cats' losing effort. Oklahoma grabbed 16 offensive boards, allowing them to get second-chance shots and keep the ball out of K-State's hands.

Sooners forward Caton Hill credited their rebounding ability for the win.

WHALEY

■ continued from page 6

Whaley said she felt comfortable offensively against K-State.

"The shots were going in — that's always good," she said. "When everybody's on the same page, it makes it easier for me and everybody else."

Oklahoma guard LaNeisha Caufield said the team looked to get the ball to Whaley when the team needed a quick basket.

"Usually, whenever we have a teammate that's on, you try to set screens and move the ball around to get it to them," Caufield said.

Whaley also hurt the Wildcats on the boards, grabbing 12 rebounds, six of which coming on the offensive glass.

"She's very quick," Ramage said. "She's one of those players where you just can't stand there and block her out — you have to keep pushing her out or she'll go around you."

Nevertheless, Whaley was quick to deny any notion that Oklahoma was a one-player team.

"We have so many great players that they have to play every last one of us one-on-one," Whaley said. "I don't feel like I have to carry this team. We're all in this together."

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You are welcome to drop by between 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Abilene-Union 202	Hutchinson-Union 207B	Shawnee Mission Northwest-Ahearn 63*
Andover-Union 203	J.C. Harmon-Ahearn 89*	Shawnee Mission South-Ahearn 65*
Atchison County-Union 204	Jackson Heights-Ahearn 22*	Silver Lake-Ahearn 91*
Axtell-Ahearn 56*	Jayhawk-Linn-Ahearn 23*	Smith Center-Ahearn 44*
B & B-Union 205	Jefferson County North-Ahearn 24*	Southeast of Saline-Ahearn 67*
Basehor-Linwood-Ahearn 1*	Jefferson West-Ahearn 25*	Spearsville-Ahearn 73*
Beloit-Ahearn 68*	Junction City-Courtyard 1	St. John-Ahearn 51*
Bennington-Courtyard 4	Kensington-West Smith County-Ahearn 83*	St. Mary's-Ahearn 52*
Bern-Ahearn 56*	Labette County-Ahearn 92*	St. Thomas Aquinas-Ahearn 50*
Bishop Ward-Ahearn 93*	Lansing-Ahearn 27*	St. Xavier-Ahearn 59*
Blue Valley Northwest-Union 212 B	Lincoln JR/SR-Ahearn 29*	Stockton-Ahearn 42*
Blue Valley-Randolph-Ahearn 2*	Lyndon-Ahearn 31*	Sumner Academy-Ahearn 33*
Blue Valley-Stillwell-Ahearn 4*	Lyons-Ahearn 54*	Thomas More Prep Marian-Courtyard 8
Burlingame-Courtyard 4	Maize-Ahearn 76*	Tonganoxie-Ahearn 60*
Caldwell-Ahearn 3*	Manhattan-Union 212B	Valley Falls-Ahearn 82*
Centralia-Ahearn 78*	Mankato-Ahearn 32*	Victoria-Ahearn 84*
Chaparral-Ahearn 77*	Medicine Lodge-Ahearn 86*	Waconia East-Ahearn 30*
Chapman-Ahearn 5*	Miltonvale-Ahearn 34*	Wakefield-Ahearn 28*
Cheney-Ahearn 90*	Mission Valley-Ahearn 53*	Washington(KC)-Ahearn 79*
Cimarron-Ahearn 75*	Moundridge-Ahearn 35*	Wellington-Ahearn 26*
Clifton-Clyde-Union 206 B	Mulvane-Ahearn 71*	Wellsville-Ahearn 80*
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DeSoto-Ahearn 7*	Newton-Ahearn 37*	Wichita East-Ahearn 74*
Decatur Community-Ahearn 85*	Northern Valley-Ahearn 38*	Wichita North-Courtyard 3
Deerfield-Courtyard 6	Olathe North-Forum Hall A	Wichita South-Union 206A
Derby-Courtyard 7	Olathe South-Forum Hall B	Wichita West-Ahearn 72*
Dighton-Courtyard 5	Osborne-Ahearn 41*	Wyandotte-Ahearn 61*
Downs-Ahearn 8*	Oskaloosa-Ahearn 45*	
Ell-Saline-Ahearn 9*	Oxford-Ahearn 46*	
Ellinwood-Ahearn 10*	Paola-Ahearn 43*	
Ellsworth-Union 212C	Pawnee Heights-Ahearn 40*	
Emporia-Union 207A	Phillipsburg-Ahearn 47*	
Flint Hills Christian-Ahearn 11*	Plainville-Ahearn 39*	
Girard-Ahearn 12*	Pleasant Ridge-Ahearn 48*	
Goessel-Ahearn 13*	Pretty Prairie-Ahearn 49*	
Great Bend-Union 212D	Quinter-Ahearn 64*	
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Hartford-Ahearn 15*	Rossville-Ahearn 88*	
Haven-Ahearn 16*	Sabetha-Ahearn 20*	
Haviland-Ahearn 81*	Sacred Heart-Ahearn 62*	
Hays-Ahearn 69*	Salina South-Courtyard 2	
Hiawatha-Ahearn 70*	Santa Fe Trail-Ahearn 87*	
Hillcrest-Ahearn 17*	Seaman-Union 212A	
Hoisington-Ahearn 18*	Shawnee Heights SR-Ahearn 66*	
Holton-Ahearn 57*	Shawnee Mission East-Forum Hall Balcony A	
Hoxie-Ahearn 19*	Shawnee Mission North-Forum Hall Balcony B	

*Indicates a TABLE number in the Field House area.
This is NOT a room number.

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LARGE HOUSE! 826 Vatter, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, June lease.

\$1500. No smoking/ pets. 776-9719 or 313-1706.

THREE-BEDROOM, CENTRAL air, laundry, dishwasher, garage, 2403 Purcells Mill. July 1. \$700. No pets. 539-2255.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for June. Four-bedroom house close to campus. \$295/ month, utilities paid, washer/ dryer provided. Call 539-0293.

150 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASES needed for five-bedroom house, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Close to **CAMPUS AND AGGIEVILLE.** Call 539-8657.

week. Must be reliable. Accuracy is very important. Call Pat Melgares at 532-1160.

RECORD LABEL seeking a college student to handle street promotion. The person must enjoy listening to rap music. The promotional campaign- eight weeks with a bonus if campaign is successful. Serious inquiries only (402) 551-7253.

STUDENT WANTED to work in microbiology lab. Full-time in summers and 16-20 hours during fall and spring semester. \$5.25/ hour. Prefer microbiology major student. If interested, please call 532-4258 for application.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable.

MAH-KEE-NAC www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light house-keeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies- (847)501-5354.

SUMMER INSTRUCTORS needed: Instructors needed to teach high school students in the area of English composition, mathematics, physics, Spanish, and e-commerce computer application. June 5-July 13, 2000. Preferred qualifications: MS/ graduate student; BOE certified; teaching experience. For more information contact NaTashua Davis, Upward Bound Math and Science. 532-6374.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

INTERNET OPPORTUNITY. Launch your own global internet business. Includes two websites, complete computer education, turn-key money making system and free training. Call 537-0069 ask for Jeremy.

400 open market

405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: YOUR K-STATE LICENSE plate. Will pay \$\$\$ for YOUR tag. Any other special issue tags I will consider. Brian, (573)256-5400.

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays 539-4684.

COUCH, DESK, bass guitar, Fender amp, bass box, 315 watt receiver, Pentium computer, mini fridge. 341-4242.

GM FACTORY aluminum wheels. Two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive. 1988-98 half ton, \$275 set. Call 537-7663, 7:30a.m.-6p.m., Monday- Friday.

GOOSE HUNTERS: For sale eight and one-half dozen goose decoys. Call 537-3336.

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT affordable! PA Equipment, studio monitors, pro keyboards, MIDI sequencer recorder, drum machine interested? Call 539-0259.

445 Music Instruments

1967 EPIPHONE Bard, 12 string acoustic, excellent shape, \$550. Also 1955 Kay electric/ demi-hollow

body, three chrome pickups, sunburst, good shape, \$250. 539-3896.

455 Sporting Equipment

WEIDER PRO weight bench with lat. Tower two straight bars, curl bar, and 150 pound weight set. Brand new, \$250. Queen size, bed style futon with navy blue mattress. Excellent condition, \$50. Call Shawn, 539-4371.

460 Electronic Equipment

PLAYSTATION MODCHIP and game code enhancer in one unit. No solder, no wires, just plug and play; CD-R backups, imports, and hundreds of game codes easily. \$35 each. 587-9194.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1989 HONDA Accord. Four-door, automatic. \$3000 or best offer. 537-6264.

1991 RED Chevy S-10 Blazer. Four-door, four-wheel drive, automatic. Home: 587-8331. Work: 532-5755. Ask for Andy.

98 RAV-4, mint condition, alarm/ CD/ automatic everything/ 27K miles. Call (785)862-1447.

GREAT SCHOOL car! 1989 Pontiac Sunbird. 85,000 on new engine. New tires, runs and looks good. (785)494-2964.

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#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

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#1 SPRING BREAK 2000 Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica, and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. **FREE VIP PASS-PORT-BOOK NOW!** 1-800-SURFS-UP.

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NICE NICE Model Fresh Talent Agency. Now casting for Negri, Jamaica, Spring Break 2000. Winners will be flown down and will model for Caffeine Clothing. To enter sign up online. www.niceonline.com

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5 DAYS 20 words or less \$11.90 each word over 20 \$4.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention!

000 bulletin board

100 housing/ real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

hook-ups. No pets. August lease, \$1000. 587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, central air, laundry hookups. No pets. June lease. \$1000. 587-7082.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM townhouse. Den, attached garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis court, basketball, clubhouse. No pets. \$600. Available August 1, 776-6318.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors, walk to class. \$350 plus utilities. June lease. Two-bedroom. Living, dining room hardwood floors, family room, study. One and three-fourths bath, one car garage. Start May lease. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$600 plus utilities. 539-1554.

THREE, FOUR, five-bedroom complete houses. Near campus. June to June occupancy. \$750-\$950. Telephone 539-4440 or 537-1269.

THREE, FOUR, six, eight-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Call 539-1713 between 8:00- 10:00p.m. only.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks from campus, open house 1-3pm February 27 at 1112 Thurston. No pets. (913)829-0985.

THREE-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Main floor living area. Central air, laundry hookups. No pets. June lease. \$525. 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Daylight windows, laundry hookups. No pets. June lease. \$450. 587-7082.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Colonial Gardens #126. Five minutes from K-State campus. Asking \$10240. Call 776-5472. move in during Spring Break.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a two-bedroom apartment. Call 1-316-729-0626 or email kay_wildcat@usa.net

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom. Close to campus. \$180/ month. Call 776-6150 for details.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. Non-smoking female needed to sublease room in four-bedroom house. Very nice, clean, close to campus. Call 776-9775 after 5pm.

SUBLEASER NEEDED from June 1 to January 1. One-bedroom in a five-bedroom house. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$250/ month plus utilities. Water/ trash paid. Call 770-8016, ask for Steve.

Summer Sublease for two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan apartments. April 1-July 30. Call 776-4273.

200 service directory

245 Pet Services

FREE TO good home: White cat with gray mark, blue eyes, long hair. Very beautiful. Call Elsa (785)494-2836 after 5:30pm.

255 Other Services

FREE MESSAGE! Buy one \$20 session and receive second session FREE! Evening and weekend hours. Call Julie, Massage Therapist, 341-3232.

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students \$25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

FINANCE MANAGER needed for full-time position with busy non-profit agency. Must be well-organized, possess extensive knowledge of accounting principles, practical experience with computer business applications, business administration, marketing and ability to effectively communicate technical information to non-technical individuals. Requires BA/BS degree in accounting, finance, business administration, public administration or related field. Experience with management of federal monies and work with non-profit agencies preferred. Send cover letter, resume and three references to Search Committee, North Central-Fint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for resumes will be 5p.m. February 29, 2000. EOE/AA.

COME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE FOR THE SUMMER! June 18-August 17. Outstanding brother/sister sports camp on largest New England lake (near Boston, NH White Mountains, Maine coast) seek skilled counselors for land, water sports and the arts. Room, board, and most transportation paid. Walk-in interviews 3/6, Student Union, 10:30a.m.-2:30p.m. Call/ apply: Boys: www.winaukee.com; (800)487-9157. Girls: www.robindel.com; (888)860-1186.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Wednesday, February 23, 2000.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. www.cruisecareers.com (941)329-6434.

ATTENTION MAY or August Grads, It's Greek To Me is looking for two people for inside sales representatives within our high school division. We are looking for someone with great communication skills

and multi-task ability. You would primarily be working with established customers such as coaches, boosters, etc. and helping them with order placement and follow-up. You could start part-time now and join us full-time when you graduate. We offer great wages, full benefits, profit sharing and opportunity for advancement in this quickly growing division. Please send cover letter and resume to: It's Greek To Me, Attn: Shelly, 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan, KS 66502 or email: shelly@igtm.com

BUSINESS AND COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY. The Business and Computer Technology program at Manhattan Area Technical College is currently accepting applications for its full-time 10 month program which begins March 29. Receive training for rewarding careers like Accounting Assistant, Administrative Assistant and Computer Assistant. Tuition for this program is \$1260 plus books. Financial aid is available to 24 students. Applications will be accepted until February 25, or until class is full. For more information, call MATC at 587-2800 today or stop by 3136 Dickens Ave.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! www.maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from political/ sex/ culture/ opinions. \$25 per story. E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious oped camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Teconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: Chi Omega House boys and house girls. 539-8898.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full- and part-time seasonal applicants. Must be willing to work at a fast pace, some full-time positions require travel (meal allowance, transportation, and above average housing). Day, night, and weekend hours available. Call 776-8585, Monday-Friday 9a.m.-3p.m. Ask for Tom or Jerry.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers. Class B CDL testing provided. Day, evening, late night and weekend hours available. Chance for overtime if desired. Must have good driving record and be able to pass physical/ drug screening. Call 776-8585, ask for Yoder.

KSU STUDENT help needed for sorting and packing tree seedlings. Start immediately. 8-12 or 1-5pm Monday-Friday, four hour block required. \$5.15 per hour. Apply at Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claffin Rd.

KSU UPWARD Bound Math/ Science Program is looking for summer live-in mentors from June 5-July 21 to supervise and assist in program activities and trips. For application/ job description, inquire in person to NaTashua Davis at Holton Hall 201 before March 17 or call 532-6374.

NEED MONEY? Earn extra cash in your spare time. www.campusincome.com

PART-TIME TYPIST for on-campus job. Six-ten hours/

week. Must be reliable. Accuracy is very important. Call Pat Melgares at 532-1160.

RECORD LABEL seeking a college student to handle street promotion. The person must enjoy listening to rap music. The promotional campaign- eight weeks with a bonus if campaign is successful. Serious inquiries only (402) 551-7253.

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COUCH, DESK, bass guitar, Fender amp, bass box, 315 watt receiver, Pentium computer, mini fridge. 341-4242.

GM FACTORY aluminum wheels. Two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive. 1988-98 half ton, \$275 set. Call 537-7663, 7:30a.m.-6p.m., Monday- Friday.

GOOSE HUNTERS: For sale eight and one-half dozen goose decoys. Call 537-3336.

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT affordable! PA Equipment, studio monitors, pro keyboards, MIDI sequencer recorder, drum machine interested? Call 539-0259.

Endeavour completes successful mapping

By MARCIA DUNN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Endeavour and its crew of six returned to Earth on Tuesday with more than a week's worth of radar images that will be transformed into the finest maps of the planet.

Commander Kevin Kregel guided the shuttle down through a clear sky moments after sunset. Gusty winds at the runway had forced him to make an extra swing around Earth, delaying the homecoming by 1 1/2 hours.

"Kevin, congratulations to you and the crew on a highly successful mission of mapping the world," Mission Control radioed once Endeavour rolled to a stop.

During their 11-day voyage, Endeavour's astronauts worked in round-the-clock shifts to keep two large radar antennas running — one in the shuttle cargo bay and one on the end of a 197-foot mast. The method is expected to produce precise 3-D maps of Earth's peaks and valleys.

The radar mapped 43.5 million square miles of Earth's terrain at least twice, just 2.5 million square miles shy of NASA's original goal. The surveyed land stretched as far north as British Columbia and as far south as Cape Horn and represented three-quarters of the world's terrain.

A faulty thruster on the end of the radar mast forced the crew to use extra shuttle fuel to steady the mast, the longest rigid structure ever deployed in space. To save fuel, the astronauts had to cut short their mapping by 13 hours.

"I thought this mission was one

of the most challenging, difficult missions we ever undertook," NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said. "We deployed a 200-foot boom and held the tip to inches. The radar was a few thousand pounds. The technology was incredible."

NASA's first order of business involved unloading the more than 300 digital tapes containing all the radar data. After several weeks of making copies of everything, the tapes will be flown to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Scientists will keep the originals in humidity- and temperature-controlled chambers.

"We're really going to baby these things, obviously, because they're our crown jewels," said Michael Kobrick, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist in charge of the project.

NASA and its partner, the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, expect it will take one to two years to analyze all of the tapes. The astronauts collected nearly 12 terabytes of data, enough to fill 20,600 compact discs.

The Pentagon will use the information to improve the aim of missiles and provide better navigation for fighter pilots and ground troops.

The best maps will be reserved for the military. Everyone else — archaeologists, geologists, airline pilots, emergency relief groups — will have to settle for less precise charts. But even those will be better than current ones.

Kobrick already is dazzled by the samples beamed down from orbit. The discoveries resulting from the mission should rival those of the Hubble Space Telescope, he said.

Habitat for Humanity helps students earn credit

By CLIF PALMBERG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Building homes for families in need now can earn college credit for K-State students.

Leaders in the K-State chapter of Habitat for Humanity, in partnership with the departments of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science, have developed a class that helps students with the process of building homes.

"I worked with Habitat for a

while, and they had a great energy level and enthusiasm," Mike Haffling, course instructor, said. "I had always thought that it would be great for those who work on the houses to get college credit."

The course, Habitat Management, focuses on managing construction sites and using project management software.

"I think the main area the class is going to help out with is planning and estimating costs," said Jon Anderson, president of the K-State

Habitat for Humanity chapter and senior in construction science and management. "We can figure out how much labor it takes to build a house in this amount of time."

"We get practice with estimating, working with computer programs that we'll be using after graduation and just general, all-around practice. We haven't learned everything yet," he said.

The class focuses around Prolog Manager, a project management software program donated by

Meridian Project Systems. Meridian donated the software as part of the Meridian Outreach Program, designed to educate students about the software and construction management.

Habitat for Humanity International is a nonprofit organization that strives to eliminate poverty housing worldwide. Habitat makes it possible for those in need to have simple, decent, affordable housing they can afford through no-interest loans.

Visit the Collegian online: collegian.ksu.edu.

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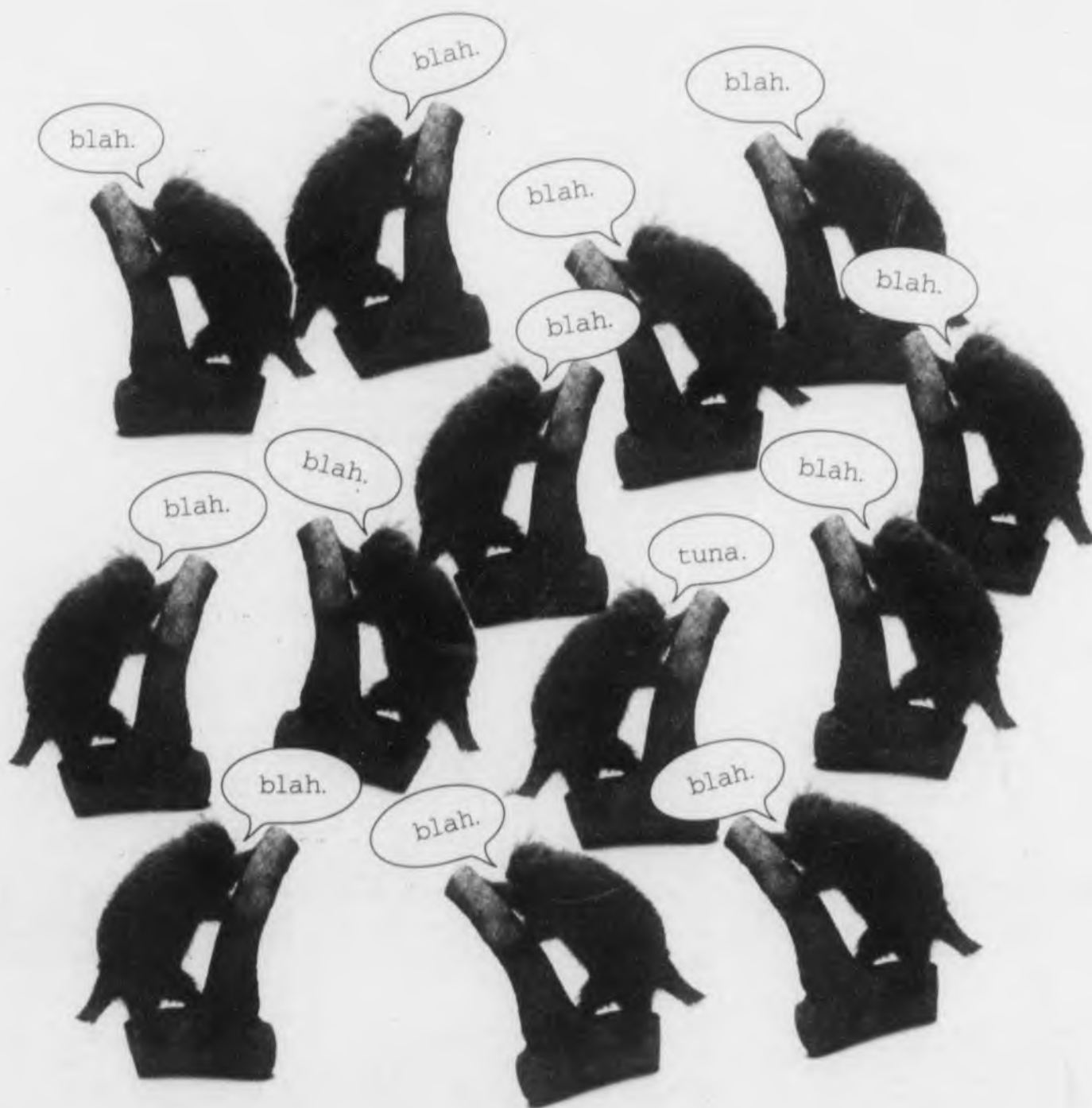
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 24, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 105



**Victory in
Bramlage**

■ page 6

Kansas technical jobs remain unfilled

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 100,000 jobs in Kansas remain unfilled, and there is more work than there are workers.

"It's difficult to recruit highly skilled technical people to small communities," said Loren Wilson, programs marketing specialist for Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation, a state economic development agency.

With Kansas unemployment the lowest it has been in 30 years, students are leaving Kansas for jobs outside the state. Many of the jobs left behind in Kansas include highly skilled technical positions, including engineers, scientists and information technology professionals.

"We're trying to recruit Kansas

graduates that no longer live here to come back," Wilson said.

Wilson is the team leader of Home Again, a program sponsored by KTEC, is designed to help Kansas companies recruit skilled, technical workers.

The program targets science and engineering graduates of the past 10 to 15 years.

Roger Aeschliman, deputy secretary of the Kansas Department of Human Resources, said it's the most dramatic labor shortage in the United States this century.

"This is the biggest issue facing the state of Kansas right now," Aeschliman said. "We're doing more things to help curb the problem than you can imagine."

The recent labor shortage is not limited to Kansas, Aeschliman said. Companies across the nation

are experiencing the same problems of finding labor. The jobs needing filled expand across every segment of the economy, from entry-level positions to CEO positions.

"There are, inevitably, negative effects on Kansas," Aeschliman said. "The effects of this labor shortage are way beyond my imagination."

With the average income in Kansas being about \$30,000, Aeschliman said that amounts to \$3 billion in unrealized personal income in Kansas and \$5 billion of unrealized business income.

"Together, that makes nearly \$500 million dollars in taxes that Kansas doesn't see," Aeschliman said. "And that's just in state taxes. That doesn't include local taxes." The foregone revenue is not the

only factor that hurts the economy, Aeschliman said. Contractors are able to raise their prices on bidders, and labor becomes more expensive. The service industry is getting hit the worst, he said, because it is at the low-end of the pay scale. People earning minimum wage now can find jobs that pay considerably more despite their lack of skill.

To remedy the labor shortage, officials say Kansas needs to keep the students who are educated in Kansas.

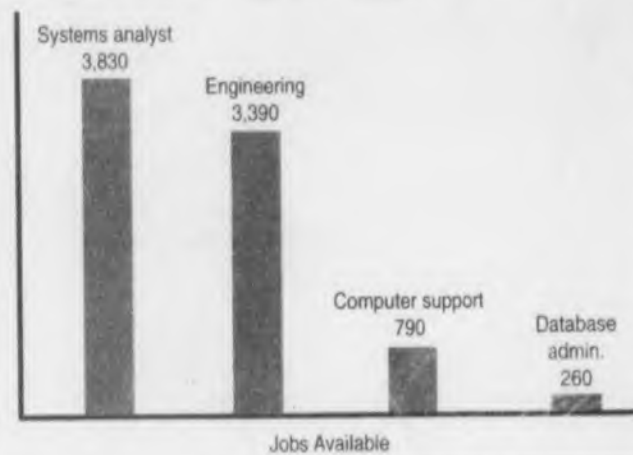
In the future, the Home Again program will expand to the Kansas universities. State agencies are discussing expansion to other industry fields and markets.

David Day, director of marketing for KTEC, said Kansas does a

■ See JOBS on PAGE 11

Technology job market in Kansas

High-tech industries in Kansas generate 19.7 percent of wages and salaries and 11.6 percent of employment, higher than the national average. Much of the state's success depends on the strength of the aviation and communications industries.



SOURCE: KANSAS OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK 2005

TANNER EHMKE/COLLEGIAN

SGA lobbies in Topeka for increased funding

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bringing university issues to the attention of Kansas legislators was the purpose of two trips to Topeka this week for K-State students and staff members.

State Education Day brought representatives from Kansas Board of Regents schools, including K-State, the University of Kansas, Emporia State University, Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University and area community colleges, to the Statehouse on Wednesday in order to educate policy makers about student concerns.

Travis Lenkner, Student Senate governmental relations chair, said the three issues K-State representatives brought to the table dealt with increased funding for financial aid, Hale Library and faculty salaries.

It is hoped requests for

increased financial aid would make up for money not provided by Gov. Bill Graves' fiscal year 2000 budget, Lenkner said.

"We generally want to get new money to offset tuition increases," he said. "It would all be need-based aid, not merit-based."

A \$1 per-credit-hour fee that will begin August for K-State students was created to provide library funding, Lenkner said. The amount collected by this fee was meant to be matched by the state.

"We have the same thing now with the technology fee, but the matching money for the library was also not part of the governor's budget," he said.

The final issue presented to legislators addressed not only funding for faculty salaries but also the coordination of the new regents' systems, Lenkner said.

He also said State Education Day allows legislators to put a

■ See FUNDS on PAGE 11

Woman found guilty of vehicular homicide

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 20-year-old Riley County woman was found guilty of vehicular homicide Wednesday in the July death of her 17-year-old friend.

Trisha Essary was found guilty after she entered a plea of no contest to the charge. Jessica Justice was killed when she was thrown from the car during an accident in which Essary was the driver.

Essary's lawyer Donn Everett said Essary's no contest plea was an attempt to put the incident behind her.

"She wants to accept responsibility and get on with her life," Everett said.

Assistant Riley County Attorney Bernard Irvine could not be reached for comment.

The accident happened when two cars were chasing each other down a gravel stretch of Pillsbury Crossing Road. Essary lost control of the car. It went up an embankment and the car rolled, throwing Justice from the car.

Justice died as a result of her injuries in the accident.

"She feels as though she lost a friend she treasured," Everett said of Essary.

Everett faces a maximum of one year in jail or both up to a \$2,500 fine.

However, Everett said he thought Essary should be given probation.

9 inmates shot, 1 killed in California prison riot

By JEFF BARNARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. — Guards shot nine inmates, killing one, to quell a race riot Wednesday at a prison that houses some of California's most dangerous criminals, a prison spokesman said.

About 200 black and Hispanic inmates with hand-made weapons began fighting in a yard of the highest-security wing of Pelican Bay State prison, Lt. Ben Grundy said. The violence ended a half-hour later after guards, who first used tear gas and pepper spray, opened fire, he said.

Grundy did not know what sparked the violence, although he said, "We've had racial

incidents in the past."

The maximum-security prison was built for 2,280 inmates but has 3,400, many of whom were sent there after being involved in violence or escape attempts at other prisons.

About 1,200 of the inmates are in permanent lockdown conditions.

The eight prisoners wounded by guards were taken to hospitals, and one was in critical condition, said Grundy, who would not give details on the others' conditions.

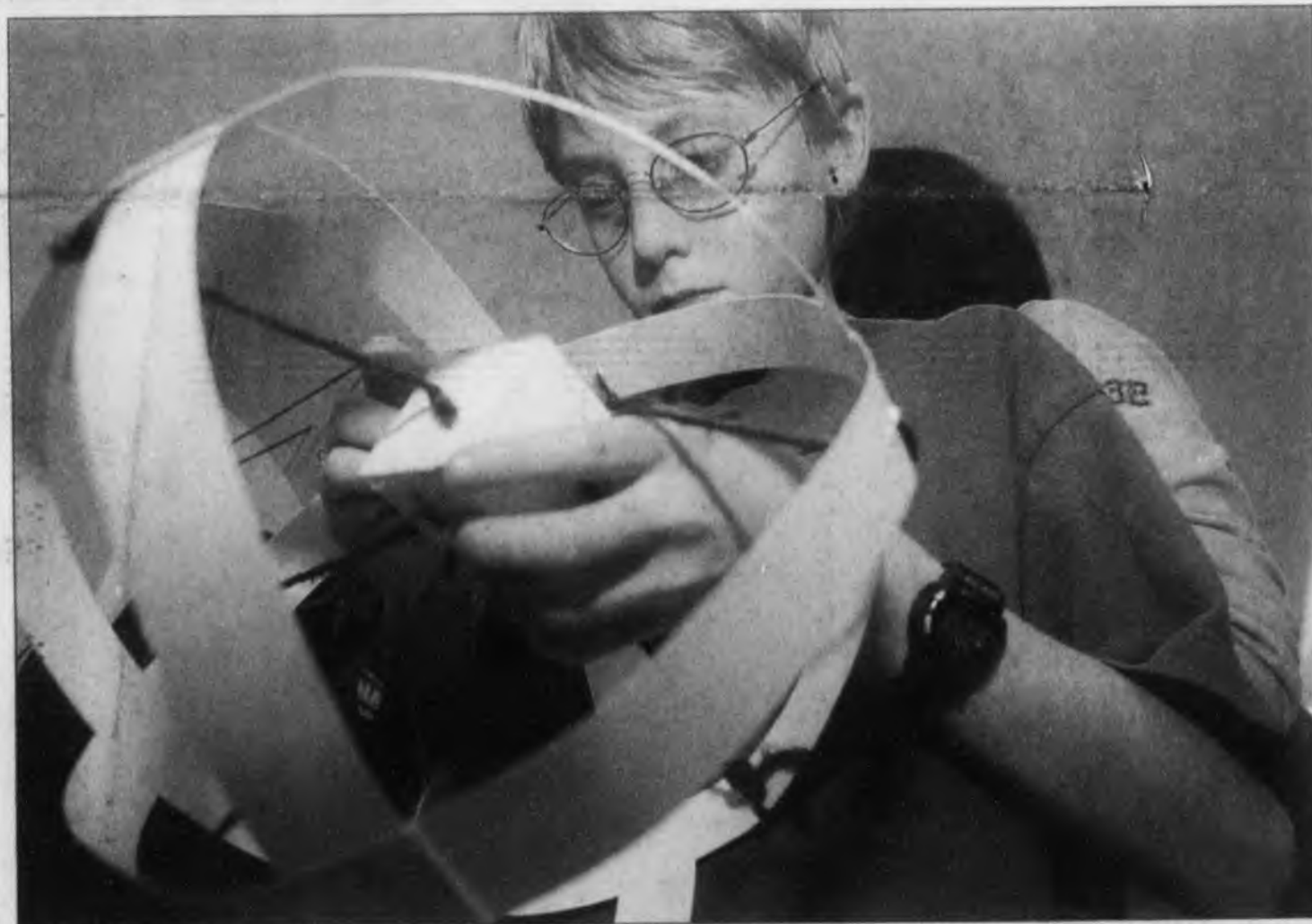
KIEM-TV reported that 19 inmates suffered injuries related to the melee, such as

■ See RIOT on PAGE 11



ENGINEERING Eggsperts

STORY BY TAMARA MANN ■ PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON



Fourteen-year-old Eric VanNevel, Susan B. Anthony Middle School eighth grader, makes some final adjustments to his device, named Eggsactly. Eggsactly won most creative design.

Students learn engineering skills through egg contest

Anticipating a crushing landing from the third floor of the Durland Hall atrium, 117 Kansas middle and junior high school students cringed as each apparatus was released.

These students challenged themselves to use minimal resources to create safety devices on Wednesday for this year's egg drop, sponsored by K-State's chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The purpose of the annual event is to get students interested in engineering, said Eric Byer, senior in manufacturing systems engineering and NSPE president.

"It's never too late or too early to decide what you want your career to be. We want to get students interested in engineering today," Byer said.

Assistant Dean of Engineering Tom Roberts said this event is a great way to show prospective K-State students what classes and experiences they will need to incorporate into their education five to 10 years from now.

"Engineering requires a lot of math, science, English and speech classes," Roberts said to the students, "but being able to work in teams like you did today will be just as important for tomorrow."

Manhattan teams from Anthony and Eisenhower middle schools tied for first, weighing their safety devices in at 1.35 ounces. Team "eggcellent" from Anthony middle school said it had constructed a plan before the competition.

"We knew what they had to work with last year and what the competition was like," said Denise Gillmore, eighth grade student at Anthony Middle School. "The materials they gave us weren't the easiest to work with. I wish we could have had some super glue or tape."

Students were provided with a half sheet of poster board, yarn, paper clips and glue and were required to bring their own scissors.

Advisers of first-time participants from Pierson Junior High in Kansas City, Kan., said they have seen other egg-drop contests, but none that had materials like the ones used here. "I've seen similar competitions at Science Olympiad, and their materials were straws and Popsicle sticks," said Mona Tichenor, eighth grade teacher and sponsor of the science club at Pierson. "This competition seems very unique. I think the materials they were given are much more challenging than the ones I've seen used in the other competitions."

Second place went to the team from Wamego called "Gettin' eggy with it." Their device, shaped like a spool, weighed in at 1.5 ounces.

"Getting to try our ideas and see who's idea worked the best was the most challenging thing today," said Megan Dietrich, eighth grader at Wamego Middle School and "Gettin' eggy with it" team member. "We were hoping that our idea would work. Last year, one of our teams did something similar to our design, and they placed. We tried to make some changes to that



TOP: One-hundred and seventeen Kansas middle school and junior high school students challenge themselves to use minimal resources to create safety devices during an egg-dropping competition sponsored by the K-State chapter of National Society of Professional Engineers. ABOVE: Fourteen-year-old Alberto Pangillinan, Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School eighth grader, looks on with other middle school students as eggs are dropped from the third floor of Durland Hall.

design and hoped the materials were similar." Placing third from Wamego, the "Yolk slingers" weighed in at 1.65 ounces.

"We can't believe ours made it," said Frank Weeks, eighth grader at Wamego Middle School and member of the "Yolk slingers."

"It wasn't supposed to make it. We couldn't

■ See EGGS on PAGE 11

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Aggieville Pizza Hut. Active members are to bring \$2 to help cover the cost of pizza.
- Agriculture Representatives and Ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.
- The K-State residence halls' early room preference process is

scheduled today through Friday. All sign-ups take place at the front desk in each residence hall.

■ Students for Helping the Environment will meet at 9 tonight in Union 208.

■ KSU Student Foundation is accepting applications for membership until Friday. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

■ Applications for Earl Woods/National First Tee mentorship are available at the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave., the OSAS in the Union and Holton Hall. They are due Friday.

■ Applications for K-State Leadership are due Friday in the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave.

■ The International Student Center is sponsoring the Basic Language Training Program. This non-credit, six-week course is designed to give all K-State students a chance to learn the basics of another language. Classes meet in the evenings twice a week for

one hour and are taught by native speakers. The cost is \$25. Arabic, Chinese, Russian, Portuguese, Spanish, Korean and German will be offered this semester. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

Police *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

No reports of note were made.

Graves' latest gun proposal fails to reach House debate

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves' proposal to get the state out of the gun-selling business has been shot down by a House committee.

State law requires the Department of Revenue to sell seized weapons to federally licensed firearms dealers. Graves wanted to end that practice.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee decided this week not to send Graves' measure to the chamber for debate.

"Most committee members thought that legislation was a bill in search of a problem," Chairman Tony Powell, R-Wichita, said Wednesday. "The problem isn't guns but what people do with guns."

Under Graves' plan, the department would have gotten a fair market value of the seized weapons and applied that to any taxes owed.

The Kansas State Historical Society would have gotten first crack at the weapon if it had any historical value. Next in line would have been local law enforcement officials who seized the weapon. If they didn't want the guns, the weapons would have been destroyed.

During fiscal year 1997, the revenue agency sold 20 handguns and 33 long guns; during fiscal 1998, it sold 54 handguns and 177 long guns. No weapons have been sold since July 1, 1998 by the department.

Committee approves court budget, discusses pensions

TOPEKA — The House Appropriations Committee ducked tough spending decisions Wednesday, approving Gov. Bill Graves' proposed budget for the courts and merely discussing pension issues.

Committee members said they don't agree with Graves' plan to freeze state contributions to the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System for teacher pensions. But they did not identify where to get \$10.8 million the state would need for other programs, if Graves' bill to freeze rates fails.

"We do not agree with the governor's freeze on KPERS," said Rep. Jo Ann

Pottorff, R-Wichita, chairwoman of the subcommittee studying the agency. "We think later there might be other moneys out there."

The committee plans to approve a KPERS budget next month.

It also will be finishing work on a plan to finance state government after July 1. The final version will be worked by House and Senate negotiators.

Members also went along with the governor's plan to provide \$83.4 million for the judicial branch.

They agreed to revisit issues, such as adding judges in some areas, and introduced a bill that would repeal a law requiring one judge be assigned to each of the state's 105 counties.

"Let the court assign judges where the work is," Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg, said.

Those topics, and other difficult budget decisions, were pushed back until later this session.

Committee members said they hope more money will materialize by then.

It also is holding off to see whether a bill passes to increase court filing fees. That could provide revenue for projects such as increasing non-judicial pay.

Meanwhile, the Senate Ways and Means Committee approved funding for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The committee voted to give the department about \$1.3 billion, changing Graves' plan to remove money for employee salary raises. The committee plans to vote on salary increases for all state employees later.

Members also proposed cutting \$1 million from KDOT's operating budget, saying needed money for technology projects can be taken from carry-over balances from a fund that provides money for employee bonuses, staff training and technology.

Committee members also discussed the 10-year comprehensive transportation improvement plan approved last year.

The department foresees a \$50 million budget shortfall when projects are completed. The agency expects some of the projects to be finished after the 10-year program has expired.

"It's what we're going to need to pay contractors off," Transportation

Secretary Dean Carlson said. "There is no extra money."

Clarifications & corrections

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian.

ROTC is not judging the Delta Upsilon calendar.

The Collegian regrets this error.

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TAKE *note*

Last breakfast. The last day for Jardine Terrace apartment residents to enjoy the breakfast club between 8 and 10 a.m. at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center is Friday.

This continental breakfast includes bagels, muffins, juices and other breakfast foods in a friendly environment.

"It's a social gathering for everyone," said Sarah Botkin, assistant coordinator for programs at Jardine. "It's a time for people to come in, relax and chat with other residents."

Botkin said residents with diversified backgrounds can come together to enjoy each others' company during the breakfast club. Professors, students, grandparents, parents and

children take advantage of the breakfast that is offered Friday mornings for one month each semester.

Jardine's 550 apartments are 98 percent full and the breakfast club is just one of the many programs the management offers as something special for their residents.

Botkin said they try to rotate programs in order to offer all the residents something they can enjoy.

—Linda Byrd

Teacher pay. A preliminary step toward creating merit pay for teachers was taken Wednesday by the Senate Education Committee.

The committee endorsed a bill to establish a new pay system for teachers, who could choose to earn more money but give up a degree of job security.

Education Chairwoman Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, said she thinks the Senate will pass the bill, but she isn't sure about its chances in the House.

The decision to participate in the pay plan would be up to each of the 304 school districts. If approved by the school district, each teacher then would decide which pay plan to use.

Under the proposal, the state education commissioner would create broad guidelines for new teacher salary plans, then school districts would develop their own plans based on the guidelines.

Those guidelines would include evaluating job performance of teachers and encouraging them to be creative and innovative. In addition, the guidelines would measure the impact of the pay plan on student learning and on teacher morale.

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Sun. 6 - 9 p.m.
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• Starting at \$410

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Mon., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
• Starting at \$500

1113 Bertrand #4
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Tues. 7 - 9 p.m.
Wed. 1 - 3 p.m.
• Starting at \$545

1856 Anderson #13
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 2 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$525

1417 Leavenworth #1
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
• Starting at \$545

1115 North 12th Street #2
Tues. & Thurs. 1 - 5:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$560

1026 Osage #15
Mon. 5 - 7 p.m.
Wed. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$510

1524 McCain #11
Tues. & Thurs. 5 - 7 p.m.
Sun. 2 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$525

700 Fremont
By Appointment Only
• Starting at \$470

1005 Bluemont #5
See 1 Bedroom for Showings
• Starting at \$490

3 BEDROOM

822 Fremont #4
Tues. & Thurs. 2:30 - 5 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$700

1611 Laramie #2
Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
• Starting at \$750

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Elections open to Salina

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Interstate 70 is seeing more traffic as candidates for student body president and vice president make their way to K-State-Salina to try to get its students' votes.

Last spring, Student Senate passed a bill to give back to K-State-Salina students the right to vote for the university student body president and vice president. In 1997, the election regulations were rewritten, and K-State-Salina was left out when a constitutional amendment included the words "main campus" for those who are allowed to vote.

The College of Technology and Aviation never saw the amendment with the added words "main campus" because only six of nine college councils have to ratify the amendment, which does not include the College of Technology and Aviation.

K-State-Salina still has its own student body president and vice president, who are voted on during the same elections, to deal with issues and fees that only affect that campus. However, K-State-Salina still is affected by many of the issues that affect the main campus.

K-State-Salina student body president Jon Watkins said he is concerned with anything that is K-State policy or regulation that K-State-Salina falls under.

K-State-Salina student body vice president Kevin Giefer said he agreed.

"It's important that we have

representation," he said. "Stuff that happens up there that we know that's going to affect us down here, we want to be able to have that vote."

Giefer said candidates are doing a good job of including K-State-Salina. On Tuesday night, a couple of candidates came and talked at a residence hall meeting, he said.

It's hard to tell what role K-State-Salina will play in the elections, but both Watkins and Giefer said it should be a factor with online voting.

"There's really not a class that any of our students have that they don't sit at a computer at some time during the day," Giefer said.

Robin Cates, campaign manager for presidential candidate Jesse McCurry and vice presidential candidate Kylo Heller, said she would like to see K-State-Salina play a bigger role in the elections.

"K-State-Salina is part of our university, and they should be recognized as such, as far as I'm concerned," she said. "Whatever we can do for them, we should."

Cates said it is important for candidates to go to K-State-Salina and find out what issues the students there want to see addressed.

Presidential candidate Jared Teach said he and his vice presidential candidate Stan Burkin definitely are going to target the Salina campus and see what issues are important to its students.

"We're pretty much going to start a campaign over there," he

said. "K-State-Salina definitely plays a huge role in the elections."

Teach said he and Burkin plan on making a trip to Salina to visit with students in the next few days.

"They're going to vote for who they hear about and who makes an effort to come visit them," he said.

Some campaigns are going to use e-mail to reach students they know on the K-State-Salina campus.

Regina Timm, campaign manager for presidential candidate Andrew Maenche and vice presidential candidate Ali Karimi, said they don't have definite plans yet for targeting Salina students, but they probably would e-mail people they knew at the Salina campus.

Timm said she thinks K-State-Salina needs to play a bigger role in elections.

"I think people in the past should have paid more attention to them because it is considered part of us," she said.

Presidential candidate Jake Worcester and vice presidential candidate Dana Pracht also are going to use e-mail to reach Salina students along with making personal visits to the campus.

Travis Lenkner, campaign manager for Worcester and Pracht, said online voting is good for the K-State-Salina campus.

"Candidates should have to go to Salina to win because you represent them," he said. "It could make or break you."

Gunter, Kelso base platform on fulfilling students' wants

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Making K-State students happy is what is important to presidential candidates Justin Gunter and Matt Kelso.

Gunter, junior in mechanical engineering, and Kelso, junior in architectural engineering, announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president Wednesday evening at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggieville. Their campaign is titled "We Care About Your Ass."

Gunter said the campaign's main focus is going to be doing what the students want.

"We want the students to realize we care about them and want to get done for them what they want," he said.

The pair's platform focuses on improvements they believe need to be made in order to serve the students better. One of the issues Gunter and Kelso are focusing on is fixing the toilet paper problem they say is abundant on campus.

"We need softer toilet paper," Gunter said. "Every bathroom on this campus has hard, sandy toilet paper."

Another issue Gunter and Kelso are focusing on is installing push and pull signs on the front doors of Cardwell Hall.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Justin Gunter, junior in mechanical engineering, and Matt Kelso, junior in architectural engineering, announce their candidacy for student body president and vice president at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

"I can stand in front of those doors forever, and just when I decide to push, I realize I should have pulled," Gunter said.

Kelso said the reason they are focusing on these issues is because they know they can get them done.

"So many people say they are going to get things done and then they never do," he said. "We know that we can get these things accomplished."

Gunter and Kelso said that if they are elected, they also will poll students to find out exactly what is important to them.

"An electronic poll on the KATS system is one thing that we want so that we can get student feedback," Gunter said.

In addition to their platform, Gunter and Kelso are campaigning with a proposal that they say lightens things up in the classroom on a test day.

"We started thermoball in thermodynamics class last year, and it is just when someone brings a beach ball and the class bats it around the room," Gunter said.

Kelso said the proposal of thermoball would not be a policy but a recommendation.

"We would recommend it everywhere," he said. "On test days or anytime."

The main thing Gunter and Kelso are focusing on is making the students happy and finding out what will make them happier on campus.

Web sites provide opportunities to donate to charitable organizations

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Helping save a rainforest or feeding a hungry person has become as easy as clicking a link on a Web site.

A trend has developed among certain Web sites that are offering to donate money to a charitable cause through paid sponsorship.

Care2.com, a nature-conscious Web site, is one of the sites sponsoring a cause.

The Web site started a Race for

the Rainforest, a program that donates a certain amount of sponsor-paid money to saving a rainforest with every click on the link.

Melinda Su, director of marketing promotions with Care2.com, said the race started Jan. 14, 100 days before Earth Day.

"The race is called the 100-day race," Su said. "We have been very successful so far, and it has attracted about 20- to 25-thousand people a day so far."

Su said the site had two main sponsors that donate money with

each click.

"Shoppinglist.com and Ethical Shopper have been our main sponsors," Su said. "But there are several others as well."

Care2.com donates 100 percent of its revenues to Adopt-an-Acre, a program associated with nature conservancy.

"It takes about \$35 to purchase one acre of rainforest," Su said.

Su said Care2.com might decide to keep the program going due to the success but might also take on another type of race, such as one for

endangered species.

"It has proven to be incredibly successful," Su said. "So it may continue after Earth Day, but we may take on a race for an endangered species, such as the panda."

Another site that is doing a similar program is the Hungersite.com. The donations from this site go to people instead of rainforests.

GreaterGood.com, a cause-focused e-commerce company, joined forces with the Hungersite.com to fight world hunger.

With a program similar to that of Care2.com, Hungersite.com has set up a link on its site that will donate one cup of food to a hungry person.

Allison Smith, of the APCO Associates, said the site has donated more than 9 million pounds of food to hungry people.

The site, started in June 1999, donates food to people in developing countries and has a goal to triple its amount of food donated this year.

Hungersite.com and GreaterGood.com are similar to Care2.com because they are some of the first companies

to develop along with this trend.

"I believe that Care2.com is the first company to work with the Nature Conservancy in a program like this," Su said.

Although many people have not visited such sites, people are beginning to realize the good that can come from a single click of a mouse.

"I think that something like this is a easy and fast way to donate to a very good cause," Rachel Buffington, freshman in biology, said.

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4

OPINION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2000

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Students should take action against Carmike, Pepsi

K-State students enjoy being taken advantage of.

They get a thrill from getting walked on, pushed around, kicked in the face and cheated.

They find pleasure in pain.

They are gluttons for financial torture.

There really is no other way to explain how quiet and accepting students have been as businesses have come into town and proceeded to milk students for every cent they can find an excuse to demand.

Carmike Cinemas, since acquiring all of the movie theaters in Manhattan, steadily has hiked the prices of movies. Night shows now run \$6.75. Matinee showings were boosted to \$5 only a few days ago.

Pepsi Cola, after acquiring exclusive rights to vend soda on campus, has found sneaky ways to increase prices. First, they brought in bottle machines to replace can machines,

making the 55-cent soda a thing of the past.

Now, they have announced they will be raising the price of fountain drinks in the K-State Student Union.

So, K-State students have gathered together en masse to protest the shafting to which they have been subjected. They stopped going to Carmike Cinemas. They bought their drinks at grocery stores and brought them to campus.

Not at all.

K-State students have stood by idly, watching as they take one kick to the pocketbook after another.

Sure, there have been complaints. There are calls to the Campus Fourum. There are mutterings at the soda machines. There are groans at the realization you'll have to stop at the ATM on the way to the theater.

But who hears these complaints? Other students. They're upset, too, but they equally are incapable of changing the situation.

It might seem petty to whine about such minimal increases in price. But a dime a day at the Union or an extra 50 cents or dollar per week at the theater will start to add up. Some students, already struggling financially, are becoming even more beleaguered by these incessant price hikes.

These students can do something about it, too. Sure, they might not be able to change the situation themselves, but a few angry callers and decreased sales can have a profound effect on a business' actions.

Students need to make some phone calls. They need to get angry. They need to say, "I will not go to your theaters again until prices are brought back down," or "Decrease the soda prices or I'm drinking Coke."

No idle threats. No vicious threats. They've hit us where it hurts, so hit 'em in the same place — the pocketbook.

Jake Wassenberg is the area representative

for Pepsi. Call him at 539-5308. Tell him you're mad, and tell him why. Make him hear you, and tell him how much you've enjoyed the Coke advertisements of late.

Then call Fred Van Noy, senior vice president at Carmike Cinemas. Tell him you're mad, and tell him why. Make him hear you. Then mention how much you like the old Hitchcock films — you know, the ones that cost 49 cents at Video Express.

Students have a right to get upset. They are being nicked and dined to death by corporations trying to suck every cent from the paws of vulnerable college students. And they have an easy time, too, because those students never take time to complain.

Make time. Call in. Threaten to quit giving them your money.

And mean it.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

understanding comes from clear light of Bible's teachings

Scott Roney. No other name at K-State has caused as much commotion. Well, maybe Tom Asbury or Jeff Elliott.

I digress. The name of this individual stirs and incites debate in classrooms, letters to the editor, calls to the Campus Fourum and meetings of Queer Straight Alliance and Christian groups across campus.

Roney's message is clear: he is a Christian defending what he believes.

The statements he makes appear to be absolute truth. He says they are based in the Bible. Absolute statements make people uncomfortable. They see these statements as judgmental, short sighted, ill-based and ignorant.

Is Roney right? Does the Bible contain absolute truth?

These questions best can be answered by looking through a cultural lens at trends that have dominated the actions and thoughts of men and women. By understanding our past, we are better equipped to make judgments about absolute truths.

In the Pre-modern era, before the 1700s, societies and cultures believed in objective truth. They believed this truth was maintained by a spiritual reality. The frame of reference during this period was that man existed because God existed.

With the 1700s came the Modern era, most of us are familiar with the name the Enlightenment period. The word enlightenment gives great definition to this era. It means to give the light of fact and knowledge, to reveal truths, to endow with discernment, to free from ignorance, prejudice or superstition.

During this period, a great confidence in human ability arose. The belief that humans, apart from God, could solve their own problems was predominant thinking. Great trust was put into the scientific method.

Today, we live in the Post-modern era.

Society and culture believes that real knowledge is fleeting and never can be obtained. They believe absolute truth is beyond man. Skepticism rules our thought processes and beliefs. The statement, "You can have what you believe, but don't force it on me," is a common ethos in our age. We are a culture unwilling to believe that there can be absolute truth.

It is through this cultural perspective that we read Roney's articles. Knowing our culture, and that a statement of absolute truth will fall on skeptical ears, in order for Roney's statements to be true, something must be different about the Bible in which he makes his claims.

Even for skeptics, there is something different. For those who believe in the Bible, they know the Bible transcends cultures. They know the Bible is inherent, and absolute truth can be drawn from its pages.

It is the only book we have that is completely without error, even though 40 different people contributed to it over a period of 1,500 years.

This seemingly impossible fact is because the Bible is God-breathed. The authors were guided by the inspiration of God.

It is for this reason that in our culture, where we view statements of absolutes as ignorant, that there can be truth.

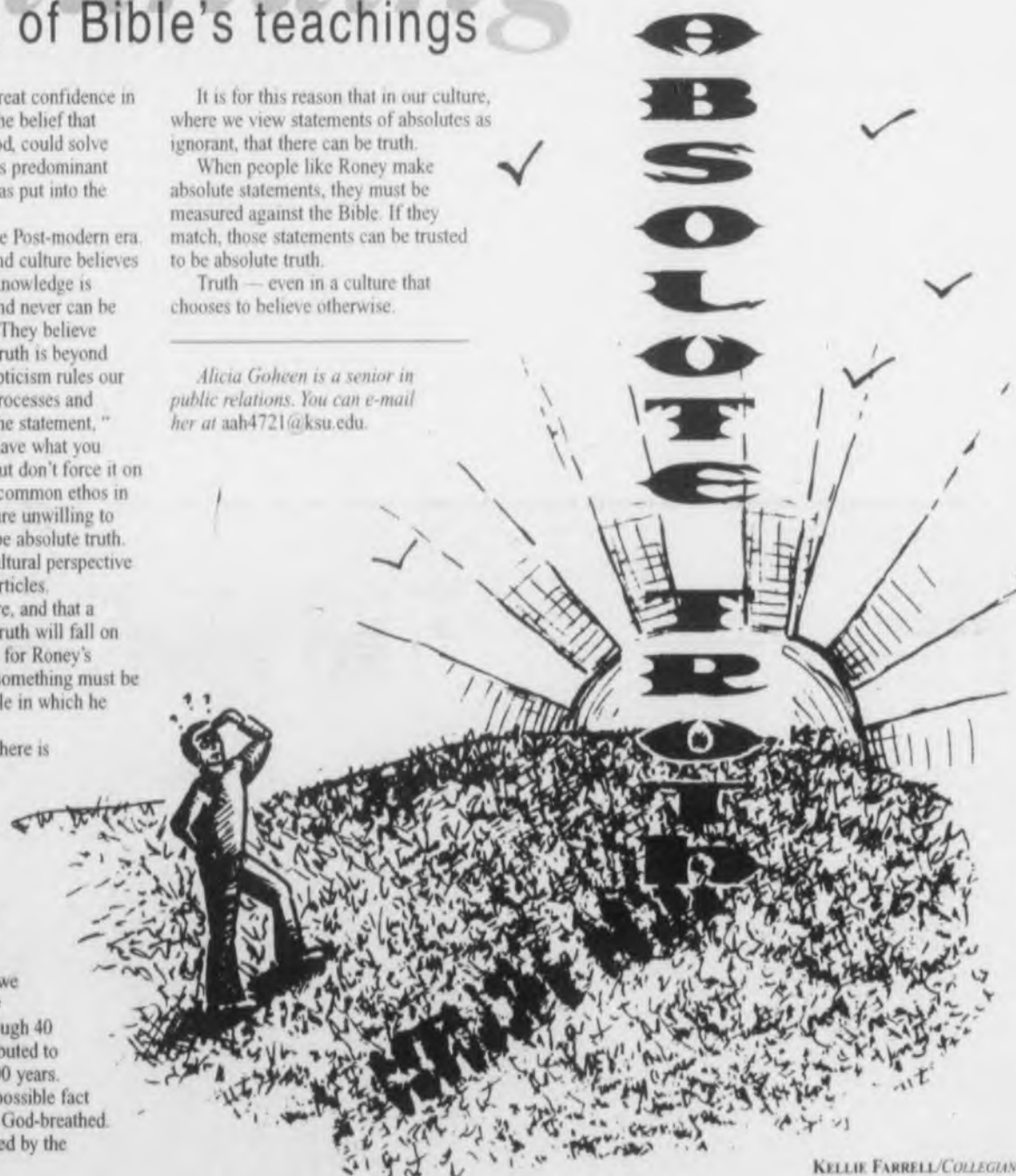
When people like Roney make absolute statements, they must be measured against the Bible. If they match, those statements can be trusted to be absolute truth.

Truth — even in a culture that chooses to believe otherwise.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.



ALICIA GOHEEN



Bias influences coverage of violence nationwide

The shooting deaths of two Columbine High School students, Nicholas Kunselman, 15, and Stephanie Heart, 16, this past Feb. 14 made national news, but did anyone hear about the two 17-year old Wilson High School sweethearts, Andre Wallace and Natasha Marsh, who were shot to death Feb. 8?

Wallace was a good student and captain of the football team. Marsh was an honor student. Both were going to college after graduation in June.

Wallace was involved in a scuffle at a high school basketball game at Wilson High School. Later, while Wallace was helping Marsh unload groceries into Marsh's mother's house, both were killed in a drive-by shooting.

The argument could be made that in the wake of the Columbine massacre last April 20, the added tragic deaths of Kunselman and Heart makes this incident, although not any more tragic, at least more newsworthy.

But Wilson High School has had its share of tragedy, too. Earlier this school year, Wilson student Nathasha Adams also was killed.

Neighboring Ballou Senior High School has suffered through five violent deaths during this school year. With the murder of 16-year-old Anthony Cooper on Feb. 10, this school district has had a total of 15 students die by violence since school began this past September (as compared with 12 students and one teacher killed in the Columbine massacre).

So what's the difference between the deaths of the Columbine students and these others? Columbine High School, as is Littleton as a whole, is populated

predominately by those who are upper middle class and white. These other high schools, as well as most of the people who live in this other school district, are poor and black.

And where is this other school district located? Washington, D.C.

So what makes the deaths of the Columbine High School students more relevant and thus more newsworthy than the deaths of the high school students in Washington? Nothing.

Truth be told, the murderous violence in Washington is more relevant to the citizenry of the

United States.

It's more relevant because this violence is occurring in the nation's capital, the capital of the most powerful and wealthiest society in the history of the world and only spitting distance from where the legislative powers of the Senate and House of Representatives sits.

This violence is more relevant because it is not a one-time incident, but has occurred last year and the year before that and the year before that, et cetera. And as things stand, it's apparent this violence will continue next year and the year after that and the year after that ad infinitum.

This violence is more relevant because it not only is occurring in Washington, D.C., but also is epidemic in New York City, Chicago, Detroit, the Kansas City area, Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia and Dallas — all across our nation in nearly all urban areas with a resident minority underclass.

This now raises the question of why the news media across the nation reported on the Littleton killings and not any of these others? Even the Washington Post buried most of these local killings deep within the bowels of the paper.

The answer, of course, is that the

journalists who write the stories and the editors and the powers that be who decide what is to be reported on and what is to be submitted for public perusal are themselves predominately white and middle class.

As sociologist Herbert Gans has described in his classic book "Deciding What's News," newspaper editors and TV news producers choose to report on stories that are relevant to themselves. It is more relevant to white middle-class journalists when white middle-class youths get killed in a white middle-class neighborhood than when minority underclass youths are slain in the inner city.

It's not that the newsrooms across the nation are filled with racists and bigots or that they purposely are being racially biased. It's just that these white, middle-class journalists are incognizant of the minority underclass culture and thus can't relate to it and subsequently don't report on it.

Things are improving. The newsrooms used to be filled with white middle-class men with the result being that only stories that were relevant to these men got reported on. Now that there are more women journalists, more stories are being reported on that

traditionally were women's issues such as women's health concerns, day care, education and family stability.

As these new issues became reported on and brought to the nation's attention, people and politicians began to debate possible solutions to these problems. Look at what is being spewed today by the people running for political office. It all is education, day care, health care and family stability.

But we can't wait for minorities to fill more of the decision making positions in newsrooms before these issues make it to press, not as long as the minority underclass is getting gunned down in the streets.

It is a necessity for these issues and concerns of the minority underclass be reported upon if there is going to be any serious national debate on how these issues and concerns are going to be resolved.

As long as racial bias continues to exist in the national media, racial bias also will continue to exist in the social discourse of the nation. In the meantime, minority underclass high school students are going to die.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



DAVID LEVIN



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Thanks to Jeff Elliott for finally sticking up for the greek system.

It's good to see we got our dose of rock climbing for the semester.

Wow, you guys finally put something positive about the greek system on the front page.

Good job, Jeff. I'd like to think there's a little internal strife between you and the Editorial Board.

I want to know who is responsible for placing the bicycle racks over six parking spaces in the lot next to Durland Hall. This is war.

Hey, Jeff Elliott, if non-greeks have no idea what it's like to be greek, then how could you have any idea what it's like to be gay?

The DU calendar contest is the most demeaning thing I've ever seen. It may be for a good cause, but it's not for one minute classy.

I admire our coaches and our team for handling the remarks by some of the classless headhunters out there. You have the support of the real KSU fans.

Does anyone else think NASA is wasting way too much of our money on these shuttle missions?

As negative as everyone is about the basketball team and the coach, why would anyone want to come here and play or coach our team?

Hey, Jeff Elliott. No, this campus is not run by greeks, and you can bet your butt I'm going to do something about it. I'm gonna run, baby.

Jeff Elliott: parties in the residence halls? Right. Go look at all the little fraternity houses and sorority houses, then we'll compare who has more parties.

This is to whoever called in yesterday. How can you compare "American Pie" to a Guns N' Roses song? Are you stupid, or just partially deaf?

Karrie Mitchell's column hit the nail on the head. The Bible has been used to justify slavery and hatred for too long. Why can't Christians love thy neighbor as thyself?

There is a special place in Hell for Madonna. Why doesn't she rewrite "America the Beautiful" or the national anthem while she's at it?

Student feedback improves 2nd year of fair

By MAGGIE MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everything from philosophy to biochemistry as well as 68 other K-State academic programs and services were represented at the K-State Academic Majors Fair on Wednesday in the K-State Student Union.

"A group of advisers and administrators saw a need for a one-day, one-location event for students to learn more about academic majors and minors," said Tinsley Furry, coordinator of the Academic and Career Information Center and co-chairwoman of the event.

"We are very pleased with the turnout of both departments and students," she said.

After last year's fair, surveys were sent to students who attended. They provided information to help the steering committee determine where improvements need-

ed to be made.

In its second year, the fair focused more on secondary majors and minors and the increased marketability that they give students when they go out to work, Furry said.

Also, this year a table called "Can't find what you're looking for?" was set up to help students identify where the program they were interested in was located.

A student interested in speech pathology might not realize that it is in the communication sciences and disorders program, Furry said.

Stephanie Spencer, freshman in pre-nursing, came to the fair looking for new opportunities.

"I was able to look at class lists for different majors and different job opportunities for those majors," she said.

"The most beneficial thing was having people explain everything to you. It's easier to understand when you actually talk

to someone."

Nicole Niehues, sophomore in elementary education, said she came to look for a new major.

"I wanted to look into advertising and medicine. I was able to pick up the information to take with me, rather than trying to keep it in my head," she said.

A new program displayed at the fair was the Degree Audit Reporting System. The system will be available March 6 through KATS.

Through the system, students will be able to see exactly what specific degree requirements are, what requirements have been met and what courses still need to be taken. Also, students can begin planning semester courses before meeting with an adviser.

Karen Pence, assistant dean of human ecology and co-chairwoman, also said she was pleased with the response from students at the fair.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Zac Collins, freshmen in mass communications, and Shane Johnson, freshmen in pre-psychology, speak with Juanita McGowan, associate professor of education and personal development, at the American Ethnic Studies Program booth on Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Main Ballroom.

Safety plays important role when choosing masseuses

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some college students find getting a massage is a relaxing way to spend part of an afternoon.

However, safety is an important factor to keep in mind when choosing a massage therapist, said Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center.

Allen said one of the first things to do when looking for a place to get a massage is to ask around. She said students should ask friends or others who have received a massage and be thorough when doing the research. She said even the most thorough research might not be helpful, considering some therapists' ethical practices.

"Even if a person checks around, it might not be enough," Allen said. "If a person is being unethical, it doesn't mean that something will happen every time. If a therapist assaulted every client, it would put them out of business and would lead to suspicion."

Mary Ash, local massage therapist, said there are three basic categories that people should keep in mind when choosing a therapist or clinic — trust, draping and touch.

She said trust is going to a therapist and feeling comfortable with what he or she is doing. She said if it does not feel right or if something is uncomfortable, the person should say something or get up and leave.

"If it doesn't feel right, don't stay," Ash said. "It is important that

there be a certain degree of trust, and if it isn't there, leave."

Ash said draping is another area that is crucial. She said it is highly unprofessional for any therapist not to use draping, and she said no training says it is correct for draping not to be used.

"Any person should be able to leave any piece of clothing on that they feel comfortable with," Ash said. "I have had people who feel comfortable with some clothing on, but if a person cannot work around it, then they have some limitations in their ability."

Ash said the final category, touch, also is important. She said clients should have the opportunity to ask where they are going to work and request that certain areas of the body be left alone.

She said if the client can ask in the beginning where the therapist is going to massage, and boundaries are crossed, the client will have an easier time getting out of the situation.

"A person on the table should always have control over what happens. It is their body," Ash said.

Allen said in some cases women who go to a massage therapist, whether it be in a business setting or private home, can be subject to improper touching or inappropriate behavior. She said women must know when to leave if they begin to feel uncomfortable in the environment.

"When something has happened and improper touching has occurred,

massage tips

Mary Ash, local massage therapist, said people should keep three categories in mind when choosing a therapist or clinic:

Trust: Feel comfortable with what they are doing.

Draping: No training says it is correct for draping to not be used. Clients should be allowed to leave whatever clothing on that they want.

Touch: Clients should have the opportunity to ask where they are going to work and request that certain areas of the body be left alone.

SOURCE: MARY ASH

the person should get up and leave," Allen said. "It is important to educate yourself and know that what is going on is not supposed to happen."

Ash said at this time, there is not a licensing procedure in the state of Kansas, although there is in several other states.

She said there are certifications that a therapist can receive, but the closest to licensing in Kansas is a national certification, which she said a number of therapists in Manhattan have. However, she said having a certification does not mean the therapist is ethical in his or her practices.

"There is not one specific regiment in which a therapist in Kansas can go through," Ash said.

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Cortez Groves brings the ball up the court during a fast break in the second half of Wednesday evening's game against Texas A&M at Bramlage Coliseum. Groves led the Wildcats with 30 points and eight three-pointers, both career highs, to an 81-76 win, breaking their 11 game losing streak.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/
COLLEGEIAN

Cats lose 1st home game 7-1

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

K-State's baseball homecoming after almost a two-year absence from Frank Myers Field didn't end with the Wildcats being crowned the king.

Creighton dominated K-State from the mound, allowing only five hits in the Blue Jays' 7-1 victory against the Wildcats.

"I don't know if it was the fact that the guys didn't believe we were going to play," head coach Mike Clark said, "but we didn't play with any emotion. We just weren't prepared mentally — it showed."

Scattered rain Tuesday and Wednesday morning led to a soggy playing surface in a game in which Creighton committed three errors while the Wildcats had four, resulting in four unearned runs for the Blue Jays.

Five pitchers took the mound for K-State, something Clark had planned for the afternoon.

With canceled games two weeks ago against Doane and last Sunday against Indiana, the decision was easy for Clark.

"One of the things we haven't got to do was throw some of these guys," Clark said. "We did a little better job of getting our pitches in the strike zone, but we've still got some work to do."

Sophomore Luke Robertson got the starting nod and took the loss to even his record at 1-1.

He pitched two innings and gave up four runs, two earned, on three hits while striking out four and walking one.

Freshman Derek Ver Helst threw two perfect innings, while freshman Todd Lundwall, sophomore Kurt Lehmann and junior Kelvin Day also pitched for the Cats.

The brightest spot of the day for K-State from the plate occurred in the third inning.

Senior second baseman Chad Tabor knocked in junior outfielder Chris Nelson on a sacrifice fly to score the Wildcats' only run.

"We were just going up there swinging," Clark said. "If it looked like it was in the strike zone, we were swinging at it. We just didn't have a good approach up at the plate at all."

Junior third baseman Josh Cavender led the Wildcats from the plate going two for four on the day.

K-State's next game will be its first Big 12 Conference game, of the season.

The Wildcats travel to College Station Friday to take on Texas A&M for a three-game series.

"If it looked like it was in the strike zone, we were swinging at it."

— Mike Clark, baseball head coach

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC

VICTORY AT LONG LAST

Win over Aggies snaps 11-game losing streak

A sigh of relief could be felt Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum.

The K-State men's basketball team had snapped its 11-game losing

streak, defeating Texas A&M 81-76.

The Cats (9-15, 2-11) survived a late Texas A&M (7-17, 3-10) surge to hold on to the victory. After the game, K-State head coach Tom Asbury said the win ranked with the team's better performances this season.

"I think we got into a pretty good offensive rhythm, and we were able to get good shots against their zone," Asbury said. "We took much better care of the ball, and we didn't have too many poor decisions in the second half."

It was during second-half play, when the Cats never surrendered a halftime lead, that the Cats were able to snap the losing streak.

The team had played a grueling schedule during the streak, with four of the past seven games against ranked opponents.

K-State senior forward Tony Kitt said the game was a big win for the program.

"For one, we won, and another thing, we put a big game together. It's a big relief," Kitt said. "It is definitely going to be a lot easier to go to class tomorrow."

Kitt scored 21 points in the contest, and he and senior guard Cortez Groves accounted for 51 of the Cats' 81 points.

Groves said after the game the victory was more important than his career-high 30 points, and that his teammates helped him throughout the game.

"For the most part, my shot was going down tonight, and I was able to get some open looks from my teammates," Groves said.

"The guys kept looking for me, and I was able to knock down some open shots."

Groves' performance helped the Cats shoot 58 percent in the first half, and K-State entered halftime on the crest of a 6-2 run, leading the Aggies 43-39. The team didn't take its first lead until there were 47 seconds remaining in the half, but the Cats never trailed again.

The second half began much the way the first half ended, with the Cats jumping on top with a 7-2 run, before Texas A&M went on a run of its own

Guard claims career-high score against Texas A&M

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Judging by Cortez Groves' career-high 30 points Wednesday night, he probably wishes all his opponents wore Texas A&M jerseys.

In the Wildcats' 81-76 victory at Bramlage, the senior guard also set new career highs for three-pointers made, with eight, and assists, with six.

Groves' three-pointers are the most by a Big 12 Conference player in a single game this season. They also are the most by a Wildcat since Askia Jones' 14-trey performance on March 24, 1994.

Though on the losing end last season, Groves burned the Aggies in College Station for 17 points and a then-career-high five three-pointers.

Despite entering the game as the Cats' (9-15, 2-11) leading scorer with 15.1 points per game, the Aggies (7-17, 3-10) didn't seem to guard Groves closely throughout the contest.

"In the first half, they keyed in on me towards the end of the half," Groves said. "In the second half, I thought they would too. But they left me open, and I continued to hit the shots."

Groves led K-State at the half with 16 points, 12 of which were three-pointers.

■ See GROVES on PAGE 7



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/
COLLEGEIAN

men's basketball

K-STATE	81
TEXAS A&M	76

K-STATE	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Kitt, Tony	8-11	0-1	4	21	35
Leonard, Joe	0-1	0-0	0	0	6
Buchanan, Quentin	1-3	0-0	4	2	20
Kimm, Josh	0-3	0-2	2	0	21
Dix, Kenyatta	1-2	0-1	0	3	9
Reynolds, Travis	5-8	0-1	6	11	34
Howell, Kelvin	3-4	0-0	6	7	30
Groves, Cortez	9-16	8-12	1	30	29
Reid, Josh	3-5	0-1	2	7	16
TEAM	.566	.444			
TEXAS A&M	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Ross, Tomas	2-5	1-2	4	5	24
Stocum, Andy	2-5	0-0	0	7	16
Gilchrist, Jamaal	6-11	2-3	4	18	34
King, Bernard	9-16	5-10	4	25	35
Brown, Jerald	0-1	0-0	2	0	10
Boeker, Jason	0-0	0-0	3	0	22
Jack, Aaron	0-1	0-0	0	1	10
Leatherman, Andy	0-1	0-1	1	0	10
Brown, Carlton	4-9	0-1	5	10	21
Scott, Larry	3-5	3-5	1	10	18
TEAM	.481	.500			

Confidence crucial to Cats' successful play

The K-State women's basketball team needs something that's kind of hard to acquire.

But it's something the team members should have been gathering, both individually and collectively, throughout this season.

The Cats need some confidence.

If the players learned anything from Tuesday night's loss to Big 12 title contender Oklahoma, it should have been to play fearlessly. The Cats fell to Oklahoma after making a legitimate run toward the end of the second half.

Oklahoma stayed ahead largely due to the quick shooting of senior Phylesha Whaley, who hit four of five treys in the second half to secure the 64-56 win.

That's not to say K-State can't shoot, though. The difference between a player like Whaley and the Cats' own three-point shooters Kristin Rethman and Kim Woodlee is that Whaley put up a shot before anybody had the chance to think about it.

She probably didn't even think much about it herself; rather, she saw an open look and took it.

The Cats didn't do so throughout most of the game. They waited too long, holding off for the perfect look rather than an open look,

and second-guessed passes and shot, that had they happened a little quicker, might have resulted in big plays.

It's not that the Cats don't have talent. They do, inside and out, but they still seem hesitant to maximize that talent.

The Sooners shut down the Cats' post play, although Oklahoma's tallest post player was only as tall as K-State's shortest. K-State senior center Olga Firsova had a distinct height advantage over everyone on the court, but looked afraid to put up a shot.

When she's on, and not so timid, Firsova can tear it up. Not in the same quick and powerful way that posts Angie Finkes and Nicky Ramage can, but it is Olga-style.

It's almost like she forgets all the shorter people below her and just realizes there's no one between her and the basket.

When Finkes and Ramage have it together on the same night, they're pretty exciting to watch. But Tuesday night, they largely were ineffective.

It's hard to gauge how much of

that is Oklahoma's athleticism and how much is K-State's lack of confidence.

But when Rethman started tossing up treys all over the place in the hopes of drawing fouls or closing the gap between K-State and Oklahoma, it became clear there was more to the Wildcats than the fans saw Tuesday night.

It became clear that Rethman should have been shooting like that all along.

Instead, she and the rest of the team patiently waited for wide open looks that are rare against top

teams.

Against a team like Oklahoma, with quick, talented athletes and a national ranking to boost confidence, the Cats should fight viciously and angrily. They shouldn't doubt their abilities.

They should be ready to show them off and to prove that sometimes a ranking is just a number and the team that believes the most will win.

With Tuesday night's loss, the Cats fell to 12-15 and lost their winning home record.

So when they take the court

Wednesday against Colorado for their last home match, they're probably going to believe they will not leave the court without a win.

The Cats have played eight ranked teams this season. They know how the best teams play. They've seen what it takes and the confidence with which they must play.

Stars aren't born by being afraid to shoot. They're born by taking the big shots and making them, much like Rethman and Woodlee tried to do Tuesday. But it was too little, too late, and the Cats didn't grab the win.

The only ranked opponent K-State has beaten this season is Iowa State, in Bramlage. Guess what? It beat a ranked Iowa State team last year at home, too. Knowing they probably could do it made a big difference in the way the Cats played the Cyclones this season.

Believing they can do it will make all the difference as the Cats hope to close out the season with a couple wins in an attempt to reach post-season play.

Sarah Craig is a sophomore in biology and English. You can e-mail her at src8854@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT

SARAH CRAIG

Golf team opens its season tied for 10th in tournament

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The K-State men's golf team opened its spring season with a 10th-place tie at the Southwest Classic in Victoria, Texas.

The Wildcats shot a final round of 298 Tuesday, the third-lowest team round of the day, to jump six spots in the tournament standings with a three-round total of 906.

Sophomore Bryan Milberger led the squad with a 19th-place tie, shooting a 224 for the tournament.

"Bryan has played well this whole year," sophomore Scott McNeely said. "He's been real steady, swinging well, and shooting good scores. And I'm sure he'll continue that for the rest of his career."

K-State head coach Tim Norris also saw three Cats dramatically improve their totals in Tuesday's final 18 holes.

Josh Cook, the only senior to make the Texas trip, shot an even par 72 to lead the Cat rally and wrap up the 54-hole event. His score ties his best round total of his career, equaling the 72 he shot during the first round of last sea-

son's Arkansas State-Indian Classic.

McNeely cut five strokes off his last round's score with a three-over-par 75 to jump 10 places into a tie for 34th place.

His finish ties his season-best, matching his score at the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate on Sept. 6-7.

Junior Dan Demory also moved up in the charts after shooting a two-over-par 74 on Tuesday, to escalate his round total 19 spots into a tie for 39th place.

"I think we showed signs of getting better," McNeely said. "We all came together in that last round — we showed ourselves that we can do it."

"We know we've got a good team, and if we had a better second round, we would've finished a lot higher than we did. But things can only get better."

The golf squad returns to action Sunday when it travels to Orlando, Fla., to participate in the Northern Invasion Intercollegiate, at the Orange County National Golf Club.

K-State will be the host school for the event that features Missouri and Illinois State.

VICTORY

■ continued from page 6

to bring the game within one.

The Aggies were led by freshman guard Bernard King, who scored 16 first-half points, but was unable to get as many open looks through most of the second half before scoring four points as time ran down.

King ended the game with 25 points.

Asbury said K-State knew entering the game that it had to slow King down.

"We knew since Monday, when we started talking about this game, that we had to contain King," Asbury said. "But he shot nine of 16, so we certainly didn't shut him down."

K-State senior forward Josh Reid said King was a difficult play-

er to stop.

"He is a great player. In the first half, he was just hitting open shots," Reid said. "He is a great player."

Reid in his own right provided valuable minutes for the Cats in the second half, a half in which he was able to hit critical shots and score seven points.

Asbury said it was important to have Reid and fellow forward Travis Reynolds back in the mix.

"That is the first time that we have had both Reid and Reynolds together where they could have any success," Asbury said.

Asbury and the Cats' next test is on the road Saturday against Texas Tech.

"At our stage where we are at right now, every game is critical," Asbury said.

GROVES

■ continued from page 6

Texas A&M head coach Melvin Watkins said his team did a poor job guarding Groves.

"He really did hurt us tonight," Watkins said. "Defensively, we just didn't do a good job. Guys are gaining confidence on us because they don't feel our pressure is causing them any problems."

On the heels of the school's longest losing streak since the 1945-46 season at 11 games, Groves' three-point buckets could not have come at better times in the game.

In the first half, three of Groves' treys either tied the game or gave K-State the lead. Groves' four second-half rain-makers kept the pesky Aggies at bay. In fact, starting at the 17:17 mark in the second half, Groves made three consecutive three-point buckets.

As far as Groves is concerned, his

career performance can be explained easily.

"They just left me open, and I was able to get my shots tonight," Groves said.

Head coach Tom Asbury said he doesn't believe it's that simple.

"I don't know that he comes into this game with any different mindset than any other," Asbury said. "I don't think he just says, 'I'm going to go out and have a dynamite game.' I don't think it works that way. I think he just got off to a pretty good start."

Asbury also said Groves didn't let the ball stick in his hands, meaning that on occasion, Groves can stall the offense if he holds the ball too long and forces a shot.

"He had a couple possessions in the second half when he started to do that, and we took him out and put him back in," Asbury said. "If he just moves the ball, he'll get it back."

"That's what happened tonight. When he got it back, he was wide open."

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Most K-State students have 0 to 5 drinks when they party.*



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1 drink = one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor

Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

Poet to make 1st K-State visit

By CHRISTIE VANOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A celebration changed his life. Corey Cokes attended a holiday party where he was asked to bring a gift that was not purchased at a store. He chose to recite a poem.

"It was fantastic. It was overwhelming," he said. "You could hear a pin drop when I was performing, and when I finished, the whole place just erupted. It did a lot for my self confidence."

Since then, the once bottled-up boy publicly has expressed his views on numerous occasions, including his victory performance in 1996, when he won the National Slam Poet contest.

A renowned poet, Cokes will introduce his controversial

poetry to Kansas for the first time in a live performance at 7 p.m. tonight at the K-State Student Union's Union Station.

The Virginia native experienced many things he despised and disagreed with growing up, but he said because of how and where he grew up, he had to deal with them.

"I couldn't really voice my opinion. I bottled things up," he said. "But one day, I couldn't do it anymore, so I started writing and focusing."

Cokes said he most is inspired by issues of injustice.

"What really inspires me is when I see something that is unjust or unfair, or when I see something that is a lie and that doesn't make sense," he said. "It gets under my skin."

Cokes recently began touring universities and clubs throughout the United States. He said he enjoys performing his poems to college students because they are at a point in their lives where they can change with little consequence.

"They aren't really scared of losing anything because they don't have anything materially," he said. "I want these young adults to open their eyes and realize that all these horrible things out here affect them whether they believe it or not."

Cokes said he has had a fantastic response, crossing many generations. After a 19-year-old student, an 83-year-old man and 50-to 60-year-old professors praised his work, he said he realized the work was growing.

"I was touching on

issues that different people could identify with or at least appreciate," he said.

Cokes said he doesn't concentrate too much about how his audience will receive him.

"You have to accept praise as well as the criticism," he said. "I can't expect everyone to like what I'm doing. Just because I dig it doesn't mean everyone else should or will."

"Two-hundred people could show up, but I'm willing to take the chance that one person will hear me," he said.

"It's worth me flying way out there for that one person. If I move them, it may trigger another thought. It may move them to do something. All it takes is one."

Although he said his work might not be for everyone, he suggested people take a chance to lend an ear to writers.

"You never know what that person has to offer. You never know how powerful, useful and important they can be," he said. "You can't discount anyone."

Even though the performance is something different, Hank Byrd, sophomore in mass communications, said he thinks the activity will be good for students.

"The spoken word transcends all races," Byrd said. "Corey Cokes will be something new, but I think he will be received well."

Shawn Stephens, senior in information systems, said he is pleased with the variety of events taking place this month to honor black history.

"I've learned about white history my whole life," he said. "We don't learn enough about our own heritage. Learning about black history makes me feel good about being black and it's good for people of different, cultures to learn."

Bill proposes tax credits for donors

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bill in the Kansas House of Representatives' Taxation Committee would allow tax credit for donating organs or blood.

There is concern that the bill is unlawful because federal law prohibits the sale of organs. However, the proposed bill might be a way around this since the state, not the recipient, is involved, said James Shanteau, professor of psychology at K-State.

"Taxes have been used to reduce perceived risk in other areas, e.g., economic development. At this time, no one knows whether such a tax credit will help. But it is hard to see how it could hurt the rates of donation," Shanteau said.

The bill, introduced Jan. 27, proposes a tax break of \$10 per pint of blood and \$300 per organ on income or real estate taxes.

"It will take a lawyer to determine whether the proposed tax credit is legal or not," Shanteau said. "However, it may not violate the law since the state, not the recipient, is providing the incentive. That is, the state does not care who gets the organ, only that someone does. The federal law clearly says that one person cannot pay another for their organs. However, the proposal does not involve a transfer of funds from a recipient to the donor."

Rep. Jene Vickrey, R-Louisburg, said the committee is discussing the bill, and no movement has been taken on it yet.

"Right now, it's in limbo. We don't know if the bill will ever turn into anything. At first blush, it looked like a very good idea — a workable idea, but I would prefer to limit the tax break just to organ donations," Vickrey said. "I support

the tax credit for organ donors. I have four children, and one day maybe one of them will be in the situation that they are waiting for an organ."

"There are other ways than a tax break we are also looking at. We looked at providing an incentive to sign the organ donor form when you renew your driver's license. We are also looking at developing an awareness program. It is a problem we're looking for a solution for."

Rep. Doug Gatewood, D-Columbus, said he plans to vote no on the proposal.

"I question whether it is in compliance with federal regulation, but there will be a reviewer to look at the statutes it might conflict with. A tax credit is just like retailing an organ. Organ donations should be given for humanitarian reasons rather than monetary reasons," Gatewood said.

Rep. Tom Sloan, R-Lawrence, introduced the bill and said he expects the committee to make a recommendation or vote by the first or second week of March.

Sloan said the benefit of the tax break is that more people will become donors and live. From his perspective, he said, there are no drawbacks.

Shanteau said even though the tax break might violate federal regulation, it is important to encourage organ donation.

"Organ donation is one of the marvels of modern medicine," Shanteau said. "Organs such as kidneys are routinely transplanted, with success rates approaching 90 percent. Moreover, the success rates for more difficult transplants, such as

hearts and livers, have been steadily rising. Thus, the technology of transplantation has developed rapidly as a lifesaving procedure with promises of even more success in the future."

"A major roadblock, however, has been the inability to deliver the miracle of transplantation to many patients in need. This is not due to lack of skilled surgeons or hospital facilities. Rather, it is due to a persistent shortage of organs. This

shortfall reflects, in part, better medical technology and improved immunosuppressant drugs. However, the biggest reason for the shortage is simply the lack of sufficient donors," he said.

The United Network for Organ Sharing reports there are more than 66,000 people waiting for transplants. Most

are waiting for kidneys (44,000), livers (14,500) and hearts (4,000). In 1998, there were 21,000 transplants performed based on 5,800 cadaveric donations and 4,200 living (kidney) donations. UNOS estimates that a new name is added to the transplant waiting list every 16 minutes. More than 20,000 die each year waiting for organs.

"I have seen many suggestions for increasing rates of organ donation," Shanteau said. "Many of these are illegal, such as paying people, and others are impractical, such as keeping a national database of organ donors so that these folks can be rewarded somehow. The proposal for a tax credit is a novel idea. I am in favor of exploring the idea further. Until I hear more about details, however, I am taking a 'wait and see' attitude."



ON THE WEB

For more information about the bill, check online at www.unos.org/Newsroom/cntdata_main.htm.



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Major: _____
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FRIDAY — Weekender

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2000

9

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Desire
5 Hound's hand
8 \$50. in "Monopoly"
12 Corn state
13 Praiseful piece
14 Killer whale
15 Ollie's pal
16 — Alamos
17 Wilbur's steed
18 Check time
20 Brass instrument
22 Idea
26 Drew or Mariah
29 Raw rock
30 A.O., ideally (Abbr.)
31 Letting air in
32 Moving vehicle
33 Break
34 Leg, slangily

DOWN
1 Thin streak
2 Tittle
3 Move to and fro
4 More accessible
5 Coral, maybe
6 Fuss
7 Oater
8 Closes on opening night
9 Censures
10 Lemieux milieu
11 Young bloke
19 A Carter
21 Exploit
23 Peregrinates
24 October rock
25 Scruff
26 "Leaving Las Vegas" star
27 Comet rival
28 Fortifications
32 Facing
33 'Ol' Blue Eyes
35 35-Across' playmate
36 Old card game
38 Hayseeds
39 Coerce
42 Apprehend
43 Montreal athlete
44 God, in Dijon
45 Energy
46 — de vie
48 George's brother

Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-24

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: P equals R

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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home COOKING

Area couple provides variety of homemade baked goods

It was 4:30 in the morning, and Margaret Feyh saw the lights on at the Friendship House next door.

Employees at the Friendship House in Wamego start their day by making cookies, cinnamon rolls, salads and breads from scratch.

Margaret Feyh and her husband, Francis, bought the restaurant almost two years ago. Since then, there have been a number of changes.

"There's more variety on the menu," Ann Ballenger, employee, said.

When the couple took over, they said they wanted to keep some of the old items and incorporate new ones.

"When Francis and I opened the store, we wanted to add a few items to the specials served everyday," Margaret Feyh said.

The couple still serve most of the original menu items, including eight varieties of cookies and homemade cinnamon rolls.

Diane Ballentine, resident of Onega, Kan., said she goes to the Friendship House during her lunch breaks.

"I like the soups and sandwiches, and the cinnamon rolls are delicious," she said.

"The cinnamon rolls are definitely my weakness."

In addition to the larger menu, the clientele has grown, including customers from Wamego, Topeka and Manhattan.

said reservations are required for that night.

"It's usually a full house," she said.

The next supper night is scheduled for March 11. Margaret Feyh said the restaurant is going to serve shrimp alfredo along with the prime rib.

The Friendship House caters to individuals as well as parties.

It has catered several wedding rehearsals and small group meetings.

Margaret Feyh worked as an insurance agent at Blue Cross and Blue Shield before she bought the Friendship House. Her husband still has his second job for Caterpillar in Wamego.

The idea of not working for a chain or corporate office is what enticed Margaret Feyh to buy the Friendship House.

"I like the fact that I don't have to deal with corporate goals," Margaret Feyh said.

"It's more realistic, and I can make my own decisions."

Seeing the same customers day after day is what Francis Feyh said he likes most about owning the restaurant.

"There's a lot of regulars, and you get to know a lot of people," Francis Feyh said. "There's a lot of retirees from Manhattan that are starting to come in."

Occasionally, the couple are assisted by other family members.

"My daughter and grandchildren come up from Olathe to help out sometimes," Margaret Feyh said. "My daughter is a very good waitress."

She said her grandchildren have expressed interest in helping with the business.

"My grandchildren think it would be fun to work here," she said. "We make it fun."

The one thing Margaret Feyh said keeps the



Margaret and Francis Feyh, owners of the Friendship House, live next door to their restaurant. The couple have owned the business for a year and a half.

restaurant popular is its home-cooked style.

"There's no pre-mixes. That's what makes this place," she said.

"It's a comfortable place to eat. It's good food, and it's good for you."

"It's a comfortable place to eat. It's good food, and it's good for you."

Margaret Feyh
owner of Friendship House



The Friendship House in Wamego serves a variety of homemade items. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

"The business has certainly grown," Becky Riniker, manager, said. "There's a bigger lunch crowd than there ever used to be."

Riniker, a Friendship House employee for six years, said there were some people who traveled from as far as Missouri to dine at the Friendship House.

Once a month, the restaurant opens to serve prime rib during the evening, Margaret Feyh

which makes it more accessible to catching the flu."

Sara Rieger, junior in dietetics, said when the flu does strike, plenty of water and clear foods are best.

"When a person gets sick, it is always best to drink plenty of water, soup broth and clear fluids," Rieger said. "Whole substances are not the best when you have the stomach flu because it irritates the stomach."

Along with eating the right types of food, basic health practices also can prevent the flu from attacking.

Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene Health Center, said catching the flu results from being around a lot of people.

"A good diet with plenty of juices and fruits along with following the food pyramid will help keep the body healthy," Currie said.

"Avoiding stress and getting enough sleep are also important factors in preventing the flu."

Currie said the best way to get better once you have the flu is to get plenty

of rest.

"Avoid smoking, as it makes the immune system weaker, exercise and always take time to relax," she said. "If a student does get the flu, please don't wait for it to go away. Come to Lafene and have a physician look at you."

"Each student has paid a fee that covers doctors appointments," Currie said. "Prescriptions are not covered, but here at Lafene the prices are lower than the communities."

There is a Biofeedback program at Lafene available to help students if they have questions or concerns about their health.

Getting a flu shot at the beginning of each year also can help prevent the onslaught of the flu. Flu shots are a non-nutritional way to remain flu free. They run between \$5-10 and are good for the entire year.

"The flu shots are really helpful," Higgins said. "I have seen great results, even if one gets the flu, due to the shot, it will not be as severe and students will not have the flu as long."

Vitamin-rich foods can help prevent sickness

By CASSIDY HILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Food can keep you from being the next person hit with the cold and flu.

Mary L. Meck Higgins, an extension nutrition specialist, said that during the winter, the flu is easier to catch since most of the time people have their doors and windows shut.

"People keep their doors and windows shut during the winter to keep out the cold," Higgins said. "Germs are passed around easier because no air is circulating with outside air."

She said by eating right, people might prevent the flu from ever affecting them.

"Vitamins A, C and E, along with minerals and a health balance in diet, can help to prevent catching the flu," Higgins said. "To get a good source of vitamin A, people need to eat foods like apricots and carrots; a good source of vitamin C is in citrus fruits, avocados, bananas, sweet potatoes and berries. These vitamins help protect the skin barrier as well as also healing tiny cuts in the skin."

Vitamin E is found in fat soluble foods such as nuts or whole grain products, Higgins said. She said the vitamins are antioxidants and protect cells from holding extra oxygen.

"All of the vitamins have an anti-oxidant. When a cell has loose or free oxygen it causes damage to that cell," she said. "An anti-oxidant works against that and protects the cell from having excess oxygen."

Higgins also said during mid-terms, students are easily stressed and lack sleep.

"During mid-terms, students have a huge stress build-up and usually don't get enough sleep," Higgins said. "This causes a person's immune system to go down,

"Prescriptions are not covered, but here at Lafene the prices are lower than the communities."

— Reita Currie,
health educator at
Lafene Health
Center

MIXmasters

Name: Jimmy Lopez

Bar: Lucky BrewGrille

General info

Jimmy Lopez, senior in marketing, has worked as a bartender at Lucky BrewGrille for about seven months. Lopez started bartending at Westin Crown Center in Kansas City, Kan., 3 1/2 years ago.

the drink

Snowshoe
1/4 Booker's bourbon
3/4 Rumble Minze

Mix, fill shot glass and shoot.

*Any brand of bourbon is fine, but Booker's is suggested.

Mix Masters is a weekly feature, profiling a local bartender and one of their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcomed by the arts & entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



bird BROTHERS

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MIKE SHEPHERD

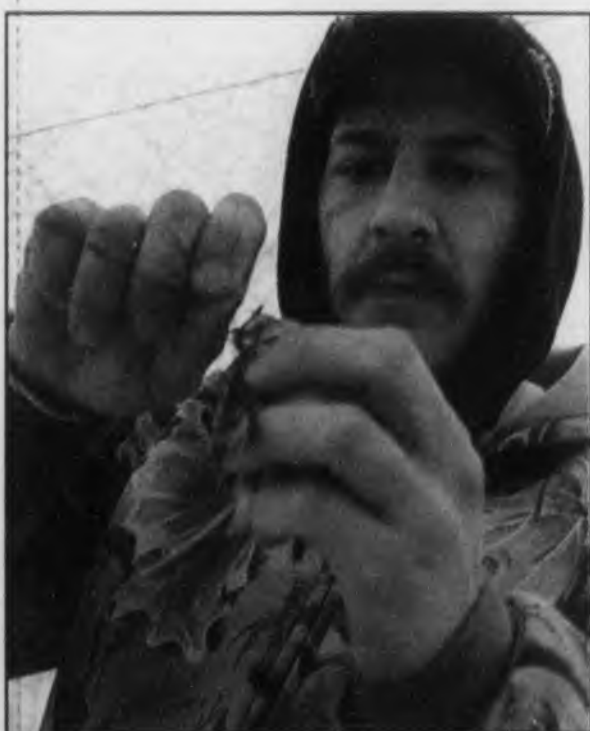


TOP RIGHT: As the sun rises over the hills of Marshall County, Jim Rivers tosses a stake over a net to fellow research assistant Luke Maylor so the net can be secured. The men would be on site and set up before 8 a.m. and would catch birds until noon.

RIGHT: Jim Rivers (right) and Chad Runco use binoculars to look for any other birds that might be left in an area near Black Vermillion Marsh. As noon approached, most of the birds had been caught or had flown out of the area. Still, a few remained, and they caught two more in their final attempt.



Field researchers unite with nature in hunt for tree sparrows



Chad Runco loves birds. His passion started as a casual hobby in high school, when he glanced in his backyard every so often. As he made his way through high school, he suffered from depression. He made it through and came to K-State in 1993, where he met a woman and fell in love. They married in 1996. They divorced in 1998. "That hit me hard, because I wanted to stay in the marriage," said Runco, a K-State biology research assistant. "I lost 31 pounds that summer." Both times, he turned to birds for peace of mind. "Birding allows me to get away in my own little world," he said. "I'm not a big people person. "It's nice to just get away when I need to."

The project

On the last day of pheasant season in January, Runco and Jim Rivers, another research assistant, were among the handful of orange-clad hunters near Black Vermillion Marsh in Marshall County. Only they weren't wearing orange, and they

weren't hunting pheasants.

Instead, they were after American tree sparrows, a little brown bird about four inches long with a dark patch on its breast and a yellow spot on the underside of its bill.

For Runco, it was a way for him to get out in nature.

For Rivers, it was a way to kill some time before he leaves for New Zealand next month to start another bird project.

Together, their efforts are for K-State biology professor Fred Wilson, who's continuing a project he started in 1997 on the seasonal reproduction of tree sparrows.

"Many animals breed seasonally — their reproduction timed to occur when conditions in their environment is favorable for the young to survive," Wilson said. "We are trying to find out how reproduction becomes timed so that conditions are favorable."

The experiment gets its funding through the National Science Foundation. Wilson said he expects to get \$161,000 over the next two years, which is all

the longer he expects the project to run.

Every year, Wilson sends out a handful of research assistants to gather some birds. This year, it was Rivers and Runco's job to get the 450 birds needed.

"If we can understand seasonal reproduction, then we could devise a way to get animals to reproduce out of season," Wilson said.

Tree sparrows are photoperiodic, which means their reproduction is controlled by daylight.

"By manipulating daylight, we can control what part of reproduction cycle they're in," Wilson said.

The birds spend the winter in Kansas, where there are short days. As the weather warms, they migrate back north



On the marsh

"Do you think we ought to try here again, or move a little farther down?" Runco asks.

"They seem to be pretty active down there," Rivers concludes, pointing 60 or so yards down the dirt road to a patch of sorghum wheat.

At night, the birds nest together. As the sun rises, they begin to look for food. With two 15-by-30-foot mist nets in place, Rivers and Runco start from 100 yards back and begin to walk toward the nets.

The birds, unaware that they are about to be caught, move up as well. At the last moment, Rivers and Runco charge the net, hoping a few birds cannot divert their flight and go around the net.

Some days are slow. Others are plentiful. This was a good day. They caught 138 birds.

"That's more than double our previous one-day total," Rivers said. "That day was real good for us due to the snow covering up their food resources. The birds forage on the ground, and any snow limits where they can forage."

As they packed up their nets and loaded their truck, Runco made one more observation about the prosperous day.

"It's going to be a smelly ride back to Manhattan," he said.

ABOVE LEFT: Chad Runco, research assistant in K-State's Division of Biology, says one of his favorite things to do is go birding in the afternoons. "Birding allows me to get away in my own little world. It's nice to just get away when I need to," he said.

LEFT: Jim Rivers eyes a field of sorghum wheat, looking for a flock of tree sparrows. The birds nest overnight in the field together and only start to move around as the sun rises.



JOBS

■ continued from page 1

good job of educating students, but the mass exodus of graduates of Kansas universities to other states hurts businesses.

"Any time that jobs go unfilled, it makes the work that much harder for the company," he said. "Kansas is a highly technical state. The share of wages and employment attributed to high-tech industries is higher than the national average."

Kansas ranks second in the nation in the number of science and engineering graduate students per million in state schools, Day said. Kansas is second only to Massachusetts.

Kansas also is second in the region in terms of relative size of technology base, he said. Colorado is No. 1 in the region.

However, Kansas does not have

the image of a highly technical state, Day said. People see Kansas strictly as an agricultural state. Twelve percent of the state's employment and 20 percent of the state's wages are in high-technology industries, which beats the national average of 10.4 percent employment and 17.6 percent of wages.

"We're trying to change that image of Kansas," Day said. "Graduates might not even know these jobs are here."

Home Again tries to bring together Kansas educated scientists and engineers and Kansas companies needing employment, Wilson said.

The Home Again Web site facilitates communication between employers and job seekers. The job seekers can post their resumes on the Web site while the companies post advertisements for employment.

Response thus far has been quite

positive toward the efforts at reaching past Kansas graduates, Wilson said. In a survey sent to several thousand Kansas graduates outside the state, 4 to 5 percent responded.

"There has been some really positive feedback," he said. "Many can't move back to Kansas but say the program sounds great."

Negative responses have been few, but were directed toward the state and not the program, Wilson said. Five of the responses mentioned not returning to Kansas due to the Kansas Board of Education's ruling to de-emphasize evolution. The negative feedback, though, has not discouraged the program's efforts.

"We're competing between states for the best talent, and we want to keep our graduates here," Wilson said. "We hope, soon, we'll find some matches of people and companies."

FUNDS

■ continued from page 1

face with an issue by familiarizing state representatives with those who policies directly affect.

"We had about 80 appointments today with various legislators," Lenkner said. "There were about 50 students total that participated."

A group of K-State students and staff took part Tuesday in Cats in the Capital, a program that introduces state legislators to K-State projects, said Student Body President Jason Heinrich.

"It's a time for K-State to show off its stuff," Heinrich said. "We had booths set up with food and different informational material, mainly for legislators to see what's happening at K-State."

Food products manufactured by K-State attracted those passing

through the Statehouse's first-floor rotunda to take a look at the material distributed by K-State representatives, Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said.

"Cats in the Capital reminds people that we're here," she said. "It lets people feel good about K-State and lets students meet and visit with legislators and staff."

While Lenkner said the day was a sort of thank-you for those who work in the capital, Heinrich said his visits with at least five legislators allowed him to discuss the importance of making a college education available for everyone.

"We just talked about the value

of education in Kansas and how it contributed to the state economy," he said. "We also talked about how students should be able to afford college, either by lowering tuition or increasing financial aid."

Peterson said both Cats in the Capital and State Education Day serve as reminders to state legislators that students deserve a say in state policy making.

"They're both good because they're student-centered," Peterson said. "Legislators get the chance to meet the students and find out what their perceptions are and what issues are important to them."

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RIOT

■ continued from page 1

stabbing and beatings. No guards were hurt.

The prison, which opened in 1989, is situated on 270 acres of forest land 20 miles south of the Oregon state line.

Guards were able to put down another riot at Pelican Bay last August by firing tear gas and rubber bullets.

A guard suffered a fractured cheekbone, but no inmates were seriously hurt.

In 1997, six inmates were killed in clashes between cell-

mates at the prison.

In an apparently unrelated case, two former guards are charged with violating the civil rights of Pelican Bay inmates.

A federal grand jury indictment made public Wednesday accuses E. Michael Powers and Jose Ramon Garcia of conspiring to arrange assaults on prisoners, one of them fatal.

Garcia already is serving a state prison sentence on similar charges. Another former Pelican Bay guard, David E. Lewis, was convicted of civil rights charges Feb. 14 for shooting a prisoner after a fight in 1994.

EGGS

■ continued from page 1

even get our egg inside the device after we had it made. We had to stuff it in there."

The most creative design went to the team "Eggzactly," from Anthony Middle School. Their design was constructed into several circular strips forming a ball shape with a box suspended in the center with yarn to hold the egg.

The team with the most splat went to Hillcrest School from Cuba, Kan.

"Although the only award we received was the biggest splat, I still

think this was a great experience for the students," Curt Parry, Hillcrest School sponsor, said. "More than anything, they just get a chance to look around and see what it's like to get to the next level."

Byer said he was surprised to see so many eggs survive.

"I think the schools who have participated in the past have an advantage over the other schools," Byer said. "They can get ideas from past years' competition. A couple of the apparatuses that landed on the curve of the plastic that hung from the wall also have a slight advantage, but that's just the luck of the draw. We will treat them as a normal drop."

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Santana wins record-tying 8 Grammys; Aguilera named best new artist

grammyawards

42nd annual Grammy Award winners:

- Album of the year: "Supernatural," Santana
- New artist: Christina Aguilera
- Rap performance by duo or group: "You Got Me," The Roots and Erykah Badu
- Record of the year: "Smooth," Santana
- Song of the year: "Smooth," Itaal Shur and Rob Thomas (Santana featuring Rob Thomas)
- Female country vocal performance: "Man! I Feel Like a Woman!" Shania Twain
- Female R&B Vocal Performance: "It's Not Right But It's Okay," Whitney Houston
- Male pop vocal performance: "Brand New Day," Sting
- Country album: "Fly," Dixie Chicks

By BETH HARRIS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Carlos Santana, who first gained fame a generation ago with a searing guitar performance at Woodstock, capped a triumphant comeback Wednesday with a record-tying eight Grammy Awards.

The 52-year-old guitarist's multi-platinum "Supernatural" won album of the year. His first No. 1 single, "Smooth," capped a sweep of the main Grammys by winning song and record of the year.

Santana tied Michael Jackson's 1983 record of most Grammys on a single night.

"Music is the vehicle for the magic of healing," he said upon accepting the album of the year trophy, "and the music of 'Supernatural' was a sign and designed to bring unity and harmony."

To a standing ovation, Santana performed "Smooth" just before winning his final award. He kissed singer Rob Thomas at the end.

Only a lack of a writing credit for "Smooth" prevented a record-breaking performance by Santana. The song of the year trophy went to Thomas and Itaal Shur.

"I want to thank Santana for taking this song to the moon," Shur said.

Another nominee whose career began in the 1960s, Cher, won her first Grammy for dance recording. She enjoyed her biggest commercial success last year with the hit single "Believe."

In a mild upset, Christina Aguilera beat out her fellow teen queen and former Mousketeer, Britney Spears, for the Grammy as best new artist. Even she was surprised.

"Oh my God, you guys," she said. "I seriously do not have a speech

prepared whatsoever. I'm shaking right now."

Feuding soul divas TLC picked up two Grammys — for best rhythm 'n' blues performance by a group for their frank put-down of men, "No Scrubs," and best R&B album for "Fanmail." "No Scrubs" was also named best R&B song.

Sting sprang an upset in the male pop vocal category with a victory for "Brand New Day," beating out younger, Latin-influenced singers Marc Anthony and Ricky Martin. Sting also won for pop album.

"I felt the talent I was up against was extraordinary," said Sting, who also won for pop album. "I have 14 Grammys now and a very large mantlepiece."

Eminem won two awards: best rap solo performance and best rap album.

Two 1970s icons took home their first trophies ever: love god Barry White's "Staying Power" won best

male R&B performance and Black Sabbath's "Iron Man" was honored as best metal performance.

Country's leading ladies, the Dixie Chicks and Shania Twain, won two Grammys apiece. George Jones, who had a near-fatal traffic wreck last year, won male country vocal for "Choices."

"We all feel really lucky," Dixie Chicks lead singer Natalie Maines said backstage. "The second album on a major label and to have both of them acknowledged by the Grammys is unbelievable."

Tony Bennett, a familiar winner in the traditional pop vocal performance category, was honored with his ninth Grammy for his tribute to Duke Ellington.

Thirty-one years after Santana headlined at the landmark Woodstock festival, he collaborated with younger singers such as Thomas of Matchbox 20, Lauryn Hill and Dave Matthews to make

"Supernatural," which won the rock album Grammy.

Most of the guitarist's awards were presented before the television broadcast of the night's main awards, a three-hour show designed to emphasize musical performances more than trophy presentations.

"This is for all the people who don't have running water or electricity," said Santana, a native of Mexico. "If I could do it, you could do it."

Santana also won for rock performance by a duo or group with vocal, pop performance by a duo or group with vocal, pop instrumental performance, pop collaboration with vocals and rock instrumental performance.

"I think I was conceived to his music. He's an influence to me as a guitar player," said Chris Perez, the widower of Tejano singer Selena and a winner for Latin rock/alternative performance.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340 Fundraisers/Scholarships

GUARANTEED SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE. Receive \$200- \$20,000 in scholarship money! Over 300,000 untapped private sector sources. Guaranteed Results! 100% risk FREE service. Please send your name, address, phone number, and \$4 shipping/ handling for your FREE information kit to: TMG, P.O. Box 25593, Overland Park, KS 66225.

400 open market

405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: YOUR K-STATE LICENSE plate. Will pay \$55 for YOUR tag. Any other special issue tags I will consider. Brian, (573)256-5400.

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

GM FACTORY aluminum wheels. Two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive. 1988-98 half ton. \$275 set. Call 537-7663, 7:30a.m.-6p.m., Monday-Friday.

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT affordable! PA Equipment, studio monitors, pro keyboards, MIDI sequencer recorder, drum machine. Interested? Call 539-0259.

455 Sporting Equipment

WEIDER PRO weight bench with lat. Tower two straight bars, curl bar, and 150 pound weight set. Brand new, \$250. Queen size, bed style futon with navy blue mattress. Excellent condition, \$50. Call Shawn, 539-4371.

460 Electronic Equipment

PLAYSTATION MODCHIP and game code enhancer in one unit. No solder, no wires, just plug and play; CD-R backups, imports, and hundreds of game codes easily. \$35 each. 587-9194.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1985 FORD Tempo. Runs great, automatic, two-door.

AM/FM cassette, 97K miles, asking \$1000. 1984 Dodge Duster. Five-speed, highway ready. \$775. 395-7447.

330 Business Opportunities

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500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1985 FORD Tempo. Runs great, automatic, two-door.

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$7.15
each word over 20 \$2.50 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$8.40
each word over 20 \$2.50 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$9.85
each word over 20 \$3.00 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$10.90
each word over 20 \$3.50 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.90
each word over 20 \$4.00 per word
(consecutive day rate)

Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI KX250 dirt bike. Looks and runs great. Many new parts. Very fast and fun. \$975. 537-8795.

600 travel/trips

630 Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/trips

Leasing Now Thru August

- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.
- Fireplaces •Carports
- Pool •Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Showings by appointment



WELCOME HOME

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- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 6 and Aug. 7
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- Economical gas heat

1-BRM \$430 1440 \$450

2-BRM \$505 1720 \$540

3-BRM \$876 2696 \$916

Office:

2400 Kimball Ave.

at College Ave.

(across from Bramlage)

Call Sara

at 537-7007

for an appointment.

120 For Rent-Houses

"NEAR CAMPUS, VERY NICE" two, three, seven-bedroom houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

AVAILABLE MAY 15. Six-bedroom house across street from campus at 1230 Vetter. One block from Aggieville, two kitchens, two baths, washer/ dryer, fireplace, central air. Rent \$250 each plus utilities, lease deposit. 539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath. Dishwasher, laundry hookups, no pets. June lease. \$1125. 587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, central air, laundry hookups. No pets. June lease. \$1000. 587-7082

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, one and one-half blocks to campus. Dishwasher, central air, laundry hookups. No pets. August lease. \$1000. 587-7082.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM townhouse. Den, attached garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis court, basketball, clubhouse. No pets. \$600. Available August 1, 776-6318.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors, walk to class. \$350 plus utilities. June lease. Two-bedroom: Living, dining room hardwood floors, family room, study. One and three-fourths bath. One car garage. Start May lease. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$600 plus utilities. 539-1554

THREE, FOUR, six, eight- bedroom houses. Close to campus. Call 539-1713 between 8:00-10:00p.m. only.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks from campus, open house 1-3pm February 27 at 1112 Thurston. No pets. (913)829-0985

THREE-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Main floor living area. Central air, laundry hookups. No pets. June lease. \$525. 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Daylight windows, laundry hookups. No pets. June lease. \$450. 587-7082.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Colonial Gardens #126. Five minutes from K-State campus. Asking \$10240. Call 776-5472. move in during Spring Break.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a two-bedroom apartment. Call 1-316-729-0626 or email kay_wildcat@usa.net

MALE For furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom. Close to campus. \$180/ month. Call 776-6150 for details.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 506 N 12th Street. Furnished, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Call 770-3499.

150 Sublease

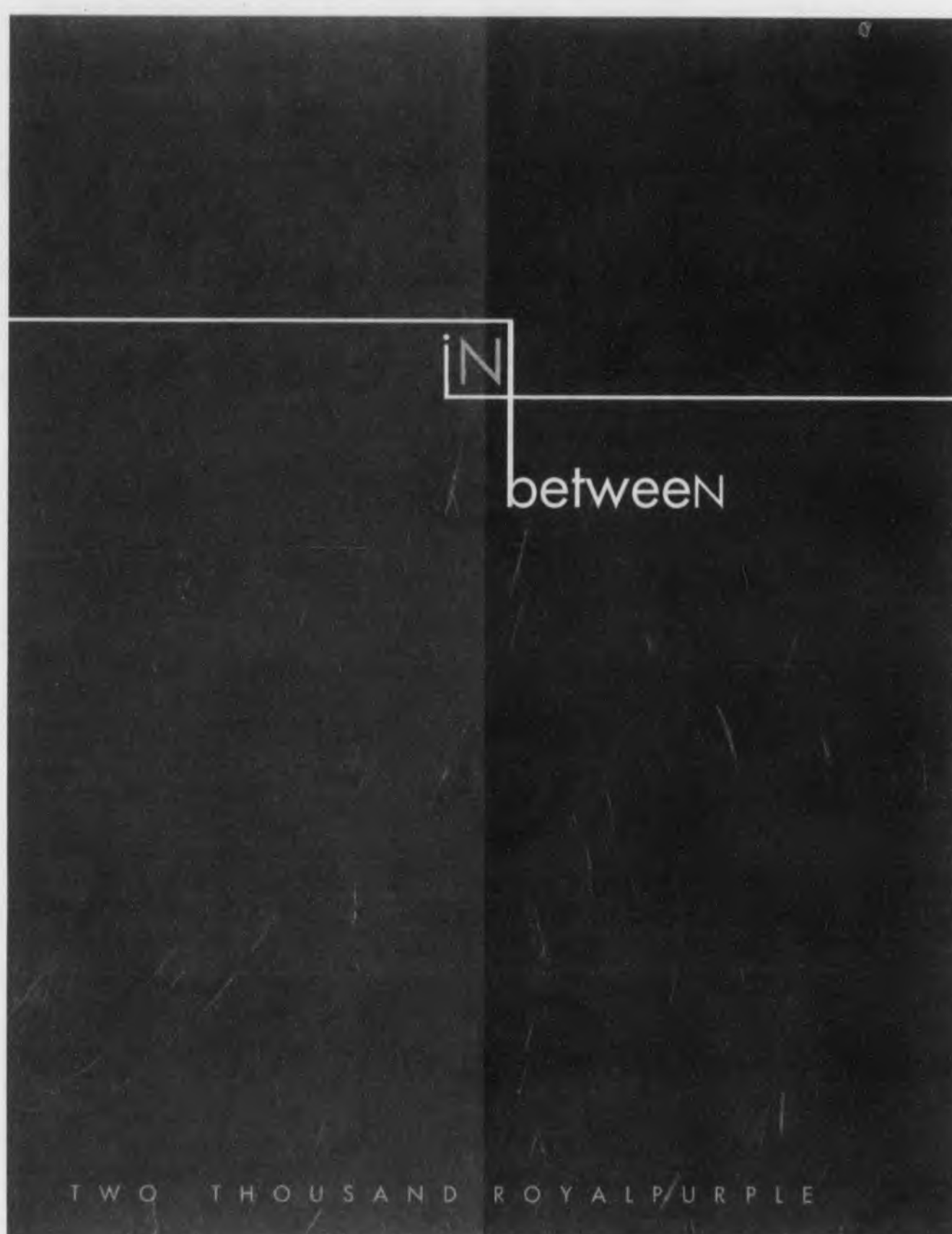
AVAILABLE NOW. Non-smoking female needed to sublease room in four-bedroom house. Very nice, clean, close to campus. Call 776-9775 after 5pm.

SUBLEASEE NEEDED from June 1 to January 1. One-bedroom in a five-bedroom house. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$250/ month plus utilities. Water/ trash paid. Call 770-8016, ask for Steve.

TWO-BEDROOM: ONE bath, dishwasher and balcony. Very spacious and clean. Sublease for June and July, maybe half May. Call 587-8792. Ask for Lucas.

200 service directory

A year's worth of
memories
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2000 Royal Purple
and find out what's
in between the covers.



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HIGH 60 ■ LOW 42

FRIDAY

Sub.: Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 25, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 106



Center
breaks
block
record

page 6

Committee to update K-State rape policy

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Re-evaluating the current university rape policy is the focus of a committee of women from different departments across campus, said Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center.

"The policy was created around 1989, and back then there was a different way of thinking," Allen said. "We want to update the policy to show new ideas, especially that one can not assume permission for sex. If the girl does not say 'yes,' then the guy still needs to assume 'no.'"

The committee hopes to update different parts of the policy, including the method by which rapes are included in campus statistics, Melissa Divine, instructor of women's

studies, said.

"Hazing committed by a fraternity or sorority are coined as campus statistics, but not sexual assault," Divine said.

One of the committee's focus is to provide accurate statistics on rapes involving students.

"It helps to know the extent of the problem. With better documentation, we can start to figure out how to find a solution," said Torry Dickinson, associate professor of women's studies. "We can also have a better sense if we are making progress."

The current policy also allows the accused rapist to review the complaint brought upon him before a panel review is assessed.

"The question is how much information do we need to give the accused in advance,

because if he knows all the points he can counter them easily," Allen said.

The committee-members hope to figure out a way to protect women more in the policy, Allen said.

"Rarely a third party is witness to a rape, so usually it becomes he said, she said," Allen said. "It is easy to prove sex, not rape."

Allen said the university's policy is intended to be a secondary option for victims of rape. The university encourages the victim to alert the proper authorities in order to pursue criminal prosecution.

"The policy provides a range of punishments, including expulsion from school, if a woman doesn't actually want to press charges," Allen said.

Allen said many ideas are being considered to help increase awareness of the exis-

tence of rape.

"We are exploring the idea to apply for a grant. We are thinking of doing something to do with social-norm model, which is like the ads in the paper that tell students that most people really don't get drunk every weekend and that it is more normal to not get drunk," Allen said. "We want to apply the idea to date rape, letting them know that it isn't really normal but it does happen."

The most important issue on which to educate students is the facts about rape, Divine said.

"The trying problems of sexual assault is that we act as if it doesn't exist," Divine said. "It is treated like the stranger in the bushes when in actuality, 80 percent of all rapes are acquaintances, like the guy that sits next to you in class or a boyfriend."

WHERE TO TURN

The following is a list of campus services available to women.

University	Affirmative Action
Counseling Services	532-6220
532-6927	Religious Activities
Lafene Women's	532-7779
Clinic	Adult Student
532-6554	Services
Student Attorney	532-8434
532-6541	K-State Police
Office of Student	532-6412
Life	24-hour emergency:
532-6432	911

Source: Women's Center

Football schedule released

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State announced the 2000 football schedule Thursday.

The schedule is highlighted by the season opener against Iowa in the Eddie Robinson Classic at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26.

The Wildcats will be host to Louisiana Tech, Ball State, and North Texas to open their season at home.

Big 12 Conference competition looks to be a little stronger next season as the rotation of the conference foes continues. After facing Oklahoma State, Baylor and Texas the past two seasons,

K-State now picks up Texas A&M, Texas Tech and

2000 Schedule

IOWA
at Kansas City, Mo.
Aug. 26
LOUISIANA TECH
Sept. 2
BALL STATE
Sept. 16
NORTH TEXAS
Sept. 23
at **COLORADO**
Sept. 30
at **KANSAS**
Oct. 7
OKLAHOMA
Oct. 14
TEXAS TECH
Oct. 21
at **TEXAS A&M**
Oct. 28
IOWA STATE
Nov. 4
NEBRASKA
Nov. 11
at **MISSOURI**
Nov. 18

■ See FOOTBALL on PAGE 10

Fuel prices might rise

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Already facing sticker shock at the gas pumps, motorists likely will experience more price jolts this spring and summer, energy experts said Thursday.

With crude oil prices high and supplies low, refiners are not producing as much gasoline as normal, a recipe for costlier fill-ups in the months ahead.

"There's going to be some finger-pointing if we enter the summer with \$2-a-gallon gasoline," said Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Energy

■ See PRICES on PAGE 10

72-year-old Texas woman executed

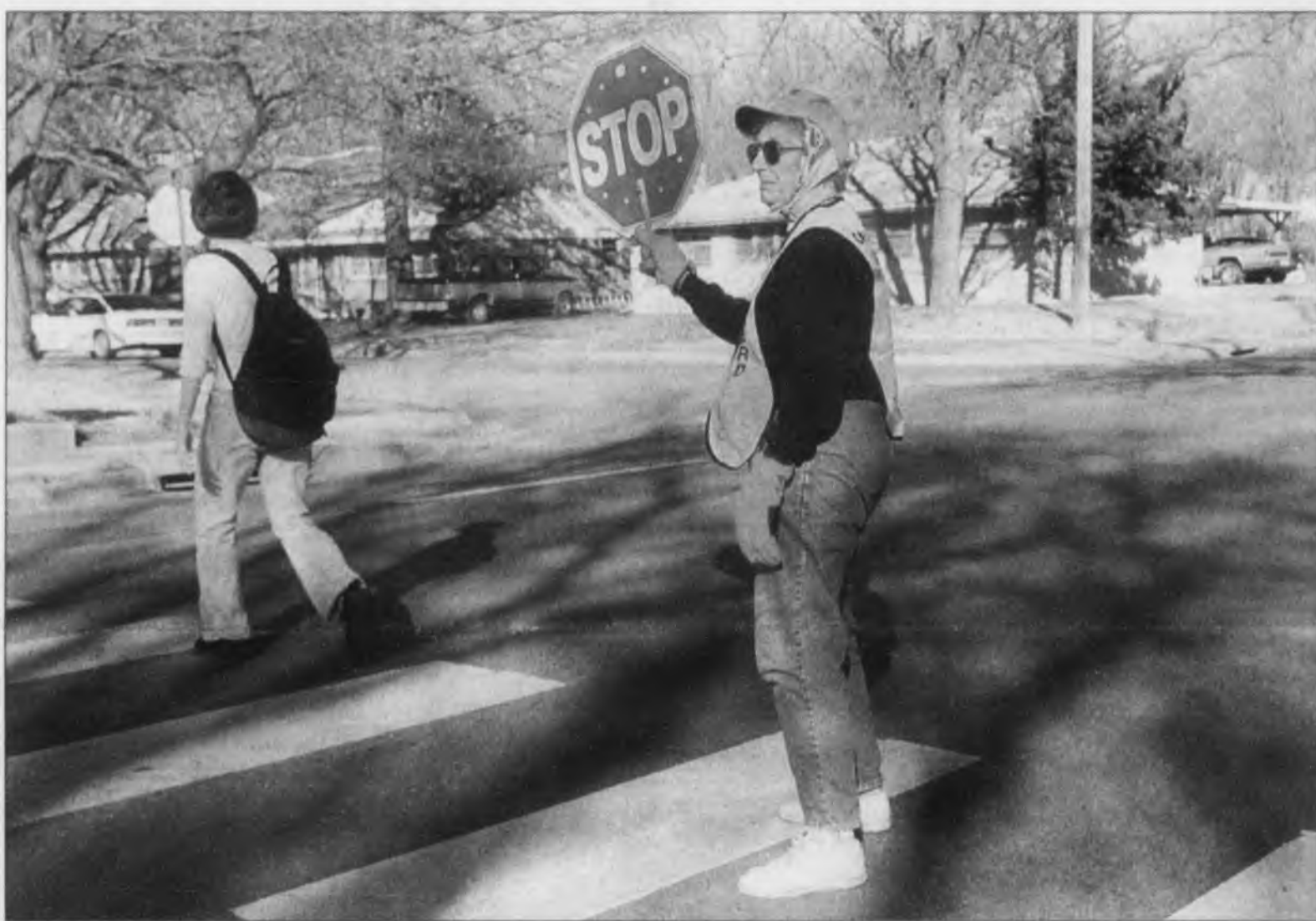
By MICHAEL GRACZYK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A 62-year-old woman was executed by injection Thursday after Gov. George W. Bush rejected her claim that she killed her fifth husband in self-defense and deserved a reprieve.

Betty Lou Beets became the fourth woman to be executed in the United States since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed the death penalty to resume. She was the second woman executed in Texas since the Civil War.

She gave no final statement as she lay strapped to the death chamber gurney. She

■ See PENALTY on PAGE 10



Norma McNair has been a crossing guard stationed on Claflin Road for more than a year now. Every day from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., she can be found sitting at her post dressed in orange, wearing Powercats and displaying an American flag.

keeping kids SAFE

STORY BY NANCY FOSTER ■ PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

Crossing guard enjoys conversation, relationship with students



Norma McNair sits at her station on Claflin Road waiting for anyone who needs to cross the road to come along.

getting the opportunity to talk with people is Norma McNair's favorite part of being a crossing guard.

"Talking to the college students and the children from the grade school is what I mainly enjoy," McNair said.

Since February 1999, McNair has been a crossing guard stationed on Claflin Road.

Every day from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., she can be found sitting at her post dressed in orange and ready to help the many who call her "grandma."

"She has a real interest in what she's doing," said Sgt. Bob Saber of the Riley County Police Department. "She really cares about her kids."

Working in the morning often is more enjoyable for her than in the afternoon, because there are more students to talk to, she said.

"I enjoy the mornings because I get to talk to all of the college students," McNair said. "They're all really nice."

She said not only do they bring her delight, but some also bring gifts.

"One has brought me hot chocolate, and one girl brought me bread she had made," McNair said.

She said she was content being stationed on Claflin but wishes there were more children.

"This crosswalk isn't that busy," McNair said. "I wish I had more children."

She said the perfect location would be right outside one of the area elementary schools.

"Being right outside a school would be the most fun," McNair said. "Regardless of the weather or time of year, it's always busy. To me, that's a lot more fun."

"As the weather gets nicer, I hope to have more kids," she said.

Saber said McNair was an outstanding employee for the city.

"We've never received any complaints about her, which is important," said Saber. "She's pretty conscientious of what she does."

When McNair can be seen, so can her Powercats and American flag.

"I'm a big K-State fan," McNair said. "I have five kids, and my daughter is the only one who didn't go to K-State."

Her car is decked out with Powercat magnets and stickers, all to support the town she has lived in off and on since 1928.

Alongside her Powercats is the American flag she keeps attached to the chair she sits in while waiting for walkers.

"Last year, something bad was said about K-State because someone took a Nebraska flag and burned it," McNair said. "I put the flag up because it represents all 50 states."

She said the people always are pleasant, but the vehicular traffic is not.

"I find that we have some very thoughtless drivers, no matter if you have your sign out or not," McNair said. "Lights flashing or not, some people will drive right over you."

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ The KSU Men Against Rape Society will be having a meeting this Sunday in Union 204. Everyone is invited to attend. Discussion will include rally and poster projects.

■ The KSU Men Against Rape Society is accepting applications for those interested in appearing on the 2000-2001 Men Against Rape Society poster. Applications are

online at www.ksu.edu/ksunars.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

■ The K-State residence halls' early room preference process is today. All sign-ups take place at the front desk in each residence hall.

■ KSU Student Foundation is accepting applications for membership until today. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

■ Applications for Earl Woods/National First Tee mentorship are available at the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave., the OSAS in the ground floor of the Union and Holton Hall. They are due today.

■ Applications for K-State Leadershape are due today in the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County

police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

■ At 8 a.m., Major Edwards, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$12,000.

■ At 3:41 p.m., Dustin H. Ebert, Emmett, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:13 p.m., Rebecca Zeller, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:18 p.m., Eric Moore, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 10:35 p.m., Truett J. Simmons, 143 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:51 p.m., Todd M. Leeds, 513 Sunset Ave., Apt. 6, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and unlawful use of an ID.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

■ At 2:20 a.m., Jennifer R. Davis, Ford 438, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Deliberations continue in Diallo shooting trial in NY

ALBANY, N.Y. — Jurors deliberating in the murder trial of four white police officers who shot an unarmed black man asked the judge Thursday to reread them the law on a less serious charge: first-degree manslaughter.

Supreme Court Justice Joseph Teresi explained that, unlike second-degree murder — which requires proof of the officers intended to kill Amadou Diallo — manslaughter means they only intended to cause serious injury.

During his instructions before deliberations began Wednesday, Teresi gave the jury the option to consider charges other than murder.

Sean Carroll, 37; Edward McMellon, 27; Kenneth Boss, 28; and Richard Murphy, 27, each have pleaded innocent to second-degree murder. Conviction on that charge carries a sentence of anywhere from 25 years to life in prison.

Penalties for first-degree manslaughter range from 5 to 25 years. Other lesser charges include second-degree manslaughter and criminally negligent homicide, which could result in a sentence of probation without jail time.

The defense claims Diallo ignored the officers' repeated orders to halt, pulled out a black object in a threatening manner and remained on his feet as bullets flew. The object turned out to be a wallet.

The verdict could hinge on the defense claim that the officers unleashed the barrage because they thought Diallo had a gun and was threatening them.

The judge has instructed jurors, "A person who acts in self-defense is not guilty of any crime."

On Thursday, the jury — which has been sequestered — also asked to be read a transcript of the testimony of an eyewitness, Schirre Elliott. Earlier, they heard a transcript of testimony from Carroll and McMellon, who were the first to confront and shoot at Diallo.

Elliott says she watched from across the street when Diallo died in a hail of 41 bullets Feb. 4, 1999. The West African immigrant was hit 19 times.

When she first took the stand, Elliott appeared to hurt the defense by support-

ing allegations that the officers cornered Diallo in the tiny vestibule of his apartment building with their guns drawn and, without warning, opened fire. She also said the victim remained upright throughout most of the gunfire.

Pressed by the defense, Elliott also admitted making statements to both federal authorities and a news reporter that one of the officers shouted "He's got a gun!" before the shooting began. Prosecutors have said Elliott's account has changed too many times to be reliable.

Awards proof of popularity of Latin music sound in U.S.

LOS ANGELES — Such a "Smooth" segue.

Big Grammy wins by Carlos Santana and Christina Aguilera provide a high-profile lead-in for a Latin Grammys show that debuts next fall.

The Mexican-born Santana won eight Grammys on Wednesday, tying Michael Jackson's record for most awards in one night. Aguilera, whose father is from Ecuador and who plans to release a Spanish-language album this spring, was a surprise winner for best new artist.

The success of Santana and Aguilera and the high visibility of Hispanics throughout the ceremony emphasize the growing popularity of Latin performers and music — and so September's Latin Grammys will honor performers, producers and other music professionals recording in Spanish and Portuguese.

"Demographic trends show Latinos eventually will be the largest ethnic minority in the U.S.," said Ricardo Dopico, director of Latin music for the Recording Industry Association of America. "As a result of those sheer numbers, the Latin culture is going to continue to seep into mainstream culture."

Ricky Martin's performance at last year's Grammys helped kick the Latin sensation's career into high gear. Martin and fellow Latin singer Marc Anthony had nominations in top pop categories at Wednesday's Grammy show, which included a Latin musical segment featuring numbers in Spanish.

Latino awards presenters included Gloria Estefan, Jimmy Smits, Andy Garcia and Jennifer Lopez, perhaps the evening's most-talked-about celebrity with a gown cut in a loose V that left little to the imagination.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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TAKE *note*

MTV millions MTV is promoting a countdown and \$1 million giveaway this weekend, celebrating the music video that's been aired the most during the network's 19-year history.

Just don't ask how much that video, Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer," has been played. MTV won't tell you.

MTV says its closed-mouth policy is a way to avoid alienating record companies. It never tells how much it plays a video — even one like "Sledgehammer," which was

made in 1986 — to avoid anyone building a case that it favors one artist or company over another.

"There's an incredible amount of interest in exactly how many times a video gets played," said David Sirulnick, executive vice president for MTV news and productions.

Video play, particularly on a popular MTV show like "Total Request Live," can make or break a disc's popularity.

Video time is even more prized as the number of opportunities for them to get played has shrunk over the past few years.

Nine of the 10 most-played MTV videos are from the 1980s,

including the first one ever played on MTV, the Buggles' "Video Killed the Radio Star." The only 1990s video to make the cut was Pearl Jam's "Jeremy."

Other well-worn videos are the Aerosmith collaboration with Run DMC on "Walk This Way" and Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing," a song about MTV. "Sledgehammer" used stop-action editing and claymation, both innovative for its time, to create some arresting images, Sirulnick said Thursday.

The song also coincided with the peak of Gabriel's popularity and was hard to categorize in any one genre, he said.

Shoot Yourself

and your friends



and your family



and your co-workers



for free
in the Union Courtyard
Feb. 29 11-4 p.m.
March 1 1-5 p.m.

Get in the yearbook with your own fun, free picture.
The Royal Purple yearbook and T.D. Brown Studio
are sponsoring the 7th annual Shoot Yourself.

It's free and it's your last chance to be in the yearbook!

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ALL COMPETITOR'S COUPONS ACCEPTED

TRIO members honored for accomplishments, dedication

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State TRIO programs honored their members Thursday morning with an award ceremony in honor of Saturday's National TRIO Day.

TRIO, a program that serves students from first-generation college and low-income backgrounds, has been functioning at K-State since 1973. The program consists of four smaller programs: Upward Bound, Upward Bound Math/Science, Educational Supportive Services and the Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program.

Around 30 students were honored in each of these individual programs.

Laura Ciccantell, assistant director for Educational Supportive Services and student services coordinator for the McNair Scholars Program, said National TRIO Day is motivating to the students because they are being recognized for all the things they have accomplished.

"The purpose of this recognition celebration was to give the students

the credit they deserved," Ciccantell said.

The celebration was small and consisted of the directors of the programs handing out awards to the students, but Becky Sinnes, junior in criminology and peer ambassador, said the program was important because the students have earned the recognition.

"All the students in TRIO have worked really hard to get where they are now and that is something that should be recognized," Sinnes said.

Kathleen Greene, director of Educational Supportive Services, said the celebration and National TRIO Day is important in a college atmosphere.

"The purpose of this recognition celebration was to give the students the credit they deserved."

— Laura Ciccantell, assistant director for Educational Supportive Services

"A recognition like this highlights for the students the importance of attending college and progressing toward earning a degree," Greene said.

Greene said the TRIO program was developed in the 1960s and has proved to be successful since its start.

"Most universities have at least one TRIO program," Greene said. "But we are lucky to have four here at K-State."

Greene said the graduation rate for seniors just in the Educational Supportive Services program is 71 percent, so the program has a high success rate as a whole.

"We have a high success rate with all of the TRIO programs," Greene said. "National studies have recognized the TRIO program for exemplary practices."

Sinnes said she knows firsthand that support and motivation help build successful futures.

"The best thing about the program is all the people that are around," Sinnes said. "Everyone is so supportive."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Rina McCoy, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, is congratulated by friends while receiving the Upward Bound Program Award on Thursday morning in Holton 201. The awards were given out as a part of National TRIO Day.

Student Senate passes election code changes

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate passed a bill Thursday night finalizing Student Governing Association election codes.

"It's not the prettiest thing, but it gets the job done," Travis Morgan, Senate elections chair, said.

The bill amended the SGA elections code, allowing the Elections Committee to count the write-in ballots.

Morgan said he haggled with the vendor providing online election services, VoteHere.net, about write-in ballots. Under original election guidelines, the vendor, not the committee, was to count all ballots, including write-ins.

Write-in ballots now will be cast in paper form and counted by hand by members of the Elections

Committee, he said.

He said the write-in ballots will be secure.

The write-in ballots will be kept in the Office of Student Activities and Services through the duration of the election, but Gayle Spencer, OSAS coordinator, said the problems from last year's run off election will not happen again.

In the 1999 election, Leo Prieto, former student body presidential candidate, alleged that Joe Ashley, former elections chair, counted ballots before polls closed and told candidates the election was close. Student Tribunal found Ashley was found guilty of tampering with election results.

"No one is going to have any access to that information until the final results are given to us," Spencer said.

When students log on to KATS to

vote, they will have to select whether they want to vote for any write-in candidates.

If they choose to vote for a write-in candidate for any office, KATS will print a ballot.

Students choosing to vote for a write-in candidate then would have to cast marked, paper ballots at the K-State Student Union's polling booth.

However, Morgan said only those wanting to cast a vote for a write-in candidate would have to use the paper ballots to vote. Other students still could cast their ballots electronically.

He said students won't be allowed to do a combination of the two.

"If you do it by hand, it's all by hand," he said. "If you do it electronically, it's all electronic."

The new changes won't change the election process much, he said.

"You can still vote anywhere. You can print out your write in ballot anywhere," he said. "You'll just have to bring your write-in ballot here."

voting information

■ Student Governing Association voting will begin at 8 a.m. March 6.

■ Online voting will continue 24 hours a day until March 8 at 6 p.m.

■ A polling booth in the K-State Student Union will close at 5 p.m. the first two election nights and 6 p.m. the final night.

■ Write-in ballots will be cast in paper form and will be counted by members of the Election Committee. Students must select the write-in option on-line, and KATS then will print a ballot.

Morgan said because it is a new system there are still kinks to be worked out.

"It's a pioneering effort," he said. "The fact that we have to count the ballots is kind of a necessary evil of growing pains."

Quiz game sign-up today

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Practice for midterm exams is available for K-State students in the form of a Union Program Council event this Saturday.

However, if the promise of study help is not enough to attract participants, then perhaps the added bonus of cash prizes will lure them in.

UPC's Issues and Ideas Committee will sponsor the Great Brain Games on Saturday on the second floor of the K-State Student Union. The event is a quiz competition that will reward the wisest of players with prize money, said Janet Bozarth, committee chairwoman and senior in English.

"The questions are general knowledge, but we'll also have some city and campus questions in there," she said.

Students interested in participating in the games should form teams of four to five players, Bozarth said, with four teammates playing at all times. Teams of five will have one player that serves as an alternate dur-

ing certain stages of the game.

The team placing first in the competition will receive \$400, with teams placing second and third taking home \$200 and \$100, respectively.

"The reason we started this was because it's expensive to be a student," Bozarth said.

The final deadline for sign-ups is 3 p.m. today in the UPC office. All participants must pay a \$30 entry fee to UPC, which Bozarth said not only will cover the prize money but also will help fund future program projects. With this entry fee, all Brain Games players receive a T-shirt to wear during the competition.

The event will begin at 8:15 a.m. Saturday in the Union Main Ballroom, said program adviser Heide McBride.

"We want teams there as soon as possible so we can get started," she said.

McBride said participants should read up on the rules before heading to the games this weekend.

"I'd advise people to pick up an information pack as soon as possible," McBride said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Columnist

No relief in sight for rising gasoline prices

It's time to lace up the walking shoes. Gas prices have soared to astronomical levels recently, reaching above \$1.40 in Manhattan for the first time in the memory of most students. Because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has cut back on the amount of oil it is sending abroad, costs have skyrocketed. So what can the United States and its fuel-guzzling citizenry do? Not much. Because the oil reserves of the United States are limited, it would be a dangerous move to dip into those

reserves. Once they are depleted, the United States will become completely dependent upon OPEC and other foreign oil supplies. Should those countries decide to further reduce exports in the future, the United States would have no backup supply to which to turn. Instead, U.S. citizens will have to suck it up and deal with the higher prices. Certainly, this will not be easy. Americans are used to having gasoline readily available at affordable prices. Even now, with prices climbing ever higher, the cost of gasoline in the

United States is lower than it is in European countries. The United States, then, will have to cope with the higher prices the same way Europeans and citizens of other countries do — they will have to drive less. Yes, it might mean walking an extra quarter of a mile to class. This could solve more than one problem — less spent on gas and less time wasted searching far and wide for a decent place to park. Or maybe it is time to pull out the bicycles. Lots of people have them, but few actually ride them frequently.

It is worth the money you will save to ride to campus. A final option is carpooling. It seems easy, but few people do it. Cramming a few more people in a car can save money. If Americans reduce the amount of fuel they consume, they eventually will be able to drive the prices downward. After all, what goes up must come down. We hope.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I'm sick of instructors who don't know how to use PowerPoint, but, somehow, they manage to get a PhD.

Hi, Jeff Elliott. As a Bible reader, I was just wondering if you noticed that Jesus kept his mouth shut about homosexuals, so maybe you should do the same.

Just because you think something is wrong doesn't make you a bigot or a hate monger.

Whatever happened to competition? Scrap Pepsi at this greedy university.

Tom Asbury for president.

Teams that don't make it to the NCAA Tournament go to the NIT Tournament, but where do teams like us go?

Congratulations to the K-State men's basketball team on a great game.

Yeah, Satan just called. He said it is pretty cold down there.

Asbury, sorry, it won't save your job.

Congratulations to the Cats. I've always been behind you. Go Cats.

Hey, Reed. Forget Topeka. Go to Plains, Kansas — widest Main Street in the U.S.A.

As I attended the K-State basketball game, I again realized that we do have the best fans ever.

Hey, Asbury. You won, but we still don't want you.

Is the news playing a cruel joke on me, or did K-State really just win a basketball game?

All this time I thought Anderson Hall was inefficient. Oh, boy, then I went over to the Foundation. That place is a six-story sparkling monument to inefficiency.

Sports Illustrated looks more and more like Playboy every February.

The Collegian opinion page is looking more and more like a church bulletin, as now a third member has published an article preaching about Christianity.

Only in the Bible belt would members of a newspaper staff devote so many trees to pushing their theological views on the rest of us. Thanks for your concern about our religious well-being, but we've heard enough.

Does the Collegian staff realize that Christianity isn't the only religion?

The men's basketball team had a great win over Texas A&M. We should sign our coach to a long-term contract before he gets away.

If independents got involved on campus as much as they whined, maybe they would meet more greys and realize, "Hey, these guys aren't so bad after all."

If you're tired of paying the movie prices, find a friend with AAA membership and get them to buy a bunch of tickets for \$4.50.

Thank you Alicia Goheen for a well-written, well-thought-out article with a message that greatly needs to be heard.

Congratulations to the coaches and players for the Texas A&M win. Now go get Texas Tech and Baylor.

Someone killed their friend and gets probation? Where's justice?

Who wants to marry an ABUSER?

Fox should apologize for looking at millionaire's bank account, not background

Who wants to marry a multi-millionaire?

Or better yet, who wants to marry a multi-millionaire who has a record of physically abusing and threatening to kill his ex-fiancee?

For all of you single women out there who still would be willing to risk

your life for this man, you are, fortunately, too late. Darva Conger has beat you to it. No pun intended. Now, the new bride is ready to annul the wedding, saying she just let things get out of hand.

Fox's "Who Wants To Marry A Multi-Millionaire?" was a two-hour special that 22.8 million viewers watched as Rick Rockwell chose a bride, Conger, out of a group of complete strangers. They were married on the same show where they met.

According to the Fox Web site, the New York Times reported Monday that Rockwell confirmed a restraining order had been issued against him nine years ago.

The Web site stated that on the same day, CBS News reported that Rockwell denied the accusations. Rockwell told CBS, "Relationships have ups and downs, but getting physical, for me, is not an option."

Rockwell's former fiancée, Debbie Goynne, wrote in a 1991 petition, "On several occasions Rick Rockwell threw me around and slapped me and hit me in my face." In the petition she stated that he had made threats on her life as well.

Goynne said Rockwell experiences severe emotional highs and lows. She filed the restraining order less than a decade ago when she broke off their engagement and he became violent.

A Los Angeles superior court judge signed a six-month protective order that barred Rockwell from coming within 100

yards of Goynne, her home or her place of work.

Perhaps Fox was too busy checking Rockwell's bank account to find the appropriate time to do a background check.

When I heard of the Fox special, prior to this update, I was outraged. This show demonstrates a hunger for money and outer appearances. It encourages complete strangers to unite in a lifelong commitment before even going on a first date.

There is no way that Rockwell and Conger even have the slightest clue of who their spouse

really is.

Perhaps this is the only way Rockwell could get someone to marry him: Someone who is a complete stranger and who has no idea of his past, someone who has not seen him lose his temper. Thankfully, it looks like his plan did not work too well.

I dated someone for a long period of time before I found out about his out-of-control temper. His temper has left me with neck injuries that I will have for the rest of my life. His

outbursts have left me, even to this day, with nights of crying myself to sleep and wondering what I did to deserve to go through hell.

Months went by before I found out who he really was. This goes to show that it can take you a long time before you find out who the person behind the mask really is.

You observe people through situations, both socially and one-on-one. You get to know their characteristics, and sometimes the ones you never suspected are brought to your attention through time.

I discovered who he really was when I was head-butted into a cement floor. I found out who he really was when the relationship was fizzling and he did everything imaginable to try to keep me from leaving.

You cannot discover who someone is on a TV special.

Conger did not seem to be picky in terms of choosing the man with whom she thought she would spend the rest of her life. Yet even she, in her moment of pure, idiotic vulnerability, never should have been placed in the hands of someone who has been accused of abuse by Fox. No one, even those desperate for matrimony, needs to be abused.

Granted, people can change over time. But there are some things that some people cannot change. The majority of the time, if you are dating someone who has abused someone previously, you, too, will be abused.

Fox deserves to be reprimanded for not letting Rockwell's history be known. They also should be ashamed that they let an idiotic show like this run.

Perhaps in the future Fox will run an update on the two people. Who knows what they will end up doing? But Fox will have to be creative since the movie title, "So I Married an Axe Murderer" already has been used.

Erin Schneeweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.



ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN

Golden Rule goes platinum with consumerism in new millennium

What do Aggieville, the K-State Student Union and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex all have in common?

These are places where people can come together to interact within a controlled social environment. We all know that people are, for the most part, social creatures and enjoy being around other people. However, with more than six billion people inhabiting the earth, it is impossible for any one person ever to meet and interact with all of them. As a result, this causes people to try to control their social environments and the people with whom they choose to associate. Unfortunately, the only way to do this is through the use of positive and negative stereotypes, which are a necessary evil developed throughout one's life and greatly influenced by one's moral upbringing.

That's right, one's moral upbringing is vital in determining

what stereotypes are used, when they are used, where they are used and how they are used by a particular individual. The problem that quickly arises is not everyone

is brought up and held to the same moral standard or made of the same moral fiber. This is why moral and ethical quandaries are so heavily debated and difficult to solve.

To avoid, or at least alleviate future difficulties, it is important that we ask ourselves what will be the greatest moral challenges of the new millennium? It could be the conversion of forests into neighborhoods or the rampant consumerism caused by Wall Street's bull market, the ramifications of easy worldwide travel or the murky promise and threat of the Internet, the murder of the unborn or the genetic engineering and cloning of more than just cattle, the pollution that causes global warming or world hunger due to overcrowding ... and

so on and so on. All of these are worthy moral challenges, but they can be solved easily by solving one all-encompassing moral challenge.

This one all-encompassing moral challenge simply is the ignorance of the Golden Rule. For those of you who have forgotten, the Golden Rule says that one should "do unto others as you would have done unto you." Thanks to a booming economy and a society that is fixated on materialism, the Golden Rule has been replaced with a platinum one. The new "Platinum" Rule says, "The one with the most toys wins." As a result, many people are living well beyond their means and accumulating items that they do not need with little regard for the resources that they are wasting — if you ever have been to Johnson County, Kan., you are well aware of what I mean.

Now that our society has the ability to do everything under the sun, it also has lost sight of what it should do by focusing on what it can do. Instead of asking ourselves, "Should I buy another James Bond

movie, taking my total to 14?" we simply look in our wallets, purses or checkbooks to see if we can. This strange lack of reality reflects a general lack of respect for human beings, our planet and for life in general.

If this Platinum Rule mentality is allowed to continue unabated and unchecked, it has the potential — with our help — to destroy every living thing on the face of the earth. Fortunately, we are not there yet and we still have time to realize that the world was not created solely for our own personal pleasure and that we all must coexist, nature included, on what the earth struggles to provide us. We no longer can afford to blindly forge ahead, over-consuming and polluting as though there is no next millennium, or we soon will go the way of the dodo.

Our planet only has a finite amount of space and resources, which must be used carefully if they are to last for generations to come. Whether we like it or not, this puts the awesome responsibility of careful planning and delegation

of the earth's precious resources on the shoulders of our great society. To do so, we first must eliminate the Platinum Rule and then advocate the development of a mindset in which people do what they should in a way that they would want done unto them — a.k.a. the Golden Rule.

As we sit on the front porch of a new millennium patiently waiting to walk through the door in a few short months, we need to prepare ourselves and the rest of society for the moral and ethical challenges that await us on the other side. We must realize everyone does not have the same moral standards and that constantly bickering about them in the Campus Fourum is a complete waste of time.

Instead, we need to set aside our minor differences, bring back the spirit of the Golden Rule and as one planet, prepare to face the moral challenges ahead.

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



TRAVIS WEIGEL

READERS write

University prepared for high enrollment numbers

Editor,

I read with interest your Wednesday editorial titled, "K-State campus not ready for increased enrollments."

I appreciate your views on the issues outlined and would like to comment on a couple of points.

When legislation was passed in 1997 to allow universities to retain tuition generated from enrollment growth, it presented us with an opportunity to expand course offerings, in strategically slated areas, with qualified faculty to meet such growth. In a small number of programs, rapid growth can outstrip our ability to meet demand in any year. This happened in a couple instances this year.

Thanks to the cooperation and help of our faculty, in every instance we were aware of, arrangements were made to ensure graduation was not delayed for any student. We also have a mechanism in place to ensure that improvements will be made next fall in those areas that were affected this spring. In fact, each semester, the Enrollment Management Committee, led by Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, meets to address the issue of course section needs of our students.

For the current semester, your observations about class offerings must be viewed in the context of a 1-percent mandated budget reduction that coincided with an increase of 490 students this spring. We now are optimistic that these funds will be restored for next year.

Prior to this budget reduction, the number of course sections offered in all academic areas rose from 3,274 in fall 1997 to 3,395 in fall 1998, and we estimate the number was 3,440 in fall 1999.

In closing, I also would note that a good deal of progress is being

made toward a workable strategy to address parking. It should be emphasized that our student leadership has been a positive force in generating good ideas regarding this issue. As the history of K-State illustrates, it is the combined efforts of students, faculty and staff that serve as the foundation of our achievements.

Thank you for your concerns. I assure you that maintaining the quality of our educational mission always will be our first priority.

—James R. Coffman
provost

Missouri basketball fans show poor sportsmanship

Editor,

In regards to Melanie Ward's assertion that K-State fans are generally rude, classless, un-supportive and otherwise, I decided to watch the Missouri game on television as it took on Oklahoma State at home in Columbia.

Hoping to learn a lesson in fan behavior, I witnessed its fans throw objects onto the court several times, enough to earn Missouri a technical foul and end any comeback the Tigers might have had.

Obviously, the Missouri fans have nothing to teach us about proper fan behavior.

—Chris Boyd
Junction City

Pepsi holds monopoly on campus; prices too high

Editor,

I believe we at K-State need to stand against Pepsi Cola and its monopoly on campus.

When President Jon Wefald secured scholarships, I don't believe he expected the students to pay for them a nickel or dime at a time.

Any off-campus convenience

store sells Pepsi and Coca-Cola fountain products at significantly lower prices than on campus. The unexpected price hike should not be accepted. We need to stop buying overpriced products, or costs will continue to rise.

I am surprised the student body president has failed to address this issue. I only can hope the presidential candidates make this an issue and unite the campus.

—Don St. Cyr
sophomore in history

Bible translation creates questions about validity

Editor,

This is in response to Alicia Goheen's column, "Understanding comes from clear light of Bible's teachings."

First off, there is no absolute truth. Even if God did guide those who originally scribed the works that have become part of the Bible, did he also guide the hands and minds of those who translated and transcribed it into Latin before the Bible formally was created in the 12th century A.D.?

Did he also guide the millions who have been involved in translating it into all the many languages in which it appears today?

I personally find it doubtful that it possibly could be without error when there are a dozen English translations that don't seem to agree with each other.

—Stanley Badger
sophomore in computer engineering

Trust the deciding factor in choosing candidates

Editor,

Ah, if only things were as simple as Katie Sutton made them out to be in her column Monday.

Sutton only can wish that all criticism of the current administration stems from the fact that President Clinton "smoked a little weed when he was younger." Please don't tell me she actually believes this.

The truth is, people have legitimate disagreements and distaste for the Clinton administration based on real issues and principles, such as the historic tax increase in the 1993 budget or the botched attempt to socialize the entire health-care industry.

Similarly, are we not allowed to be outraged when a sitting president is kept in contempt by a federal judge for lying under oath, or when a vice president accepts donations from numerous foreign contributors, which is — by definition — illegal?

Or are these simply more moral issues, as petty and insignificant as allegations of marijuana use 30 years earlier? Hardly.

You see, a candidate's ethics and honesty become paramount when he or she is campaigning for your vote with proposal upon proposal, promise after promise.

As for Sutton's silly "Candidate A, B and C" quiz, we fortunately have real reporters who throw us more than two or three little factoids about our candidates — not to mention political debates and enough soft money flowing in to allow candidates to purchase their own advertising time, thus preventing themselves from being defined too narrowly.

Sutton likes to insist that behavior and character are irrelevant in a political campaign, but when it becomes impossible to trust a candidate, the things he or she says about the issues are what become irrelevant.

—Byron Vogel
Olathe, Kan.
class of 1998

Pop, movie cost editorial unimportant to readers

Editor,

I am writing regarding Thursday's editorial whining about the effect of increased prices for soft drinks and movies.

Don't you have more important things to worry about? Do you realize how incredibly petty these issues are?

Don't you imagine that the vast majority of the people in the world — or even in Manhattan — would laugh at this viewpoint?

If this is really a big problem, there are two easy solutions.

Drink water.
Read a book — maybe even a textbook.

—Dave Rintoul
associate professor of biology

Dog Training Club gives recognition to member

Editor,

I was thrilled to see the Heartland Dog Training Club's agility event on the front page of Monday's Collegian.

The photo of John Hortin with Amber truly captured the kind of relationship we encourage in all our handlers. I would however, like to point out that I was not the sole organizer of this event.

Considerable credit must go to Cheryl May, who decided which sequences would be taught, developed and distributed flyers, accepted the registrations, assigned trainers to various tasks, answered a deluge of questions and spent hours on the phone to make the workshop happen. She also instructed on both days.

As Heartland's training director, I was one of many trainers who gave up a weekend to help pet owners learn new agility skills at our workshop. It is club members such as Cheryl, without whose dedication

and tireless efforts this workshop and Heartland Dog Training Club would not exist, who deserve recognition.

—Jeanne Saddler
training director, HDTC

Reader urges tolerance for Jeff Elliott's column

Editor,

I really am disturbed by the recurring theme I see in the letters to the editor and in Karrie Mitchell's guest viewpoint.

The original viewpoint by Jeff Elliott concerning Fred Phelps' group from Topeka did not express hatred toward gays.

Elliott took a chance and opened himself to ridicule when he expressed his religious beliefs. This is where the problem starts. His religious beliefs, clearly labeled an opinion on the opinion page, then are attacked as hateful.

Today's definition of tolerance has become one of, "I can do anything I want, and you have to accept it." But let a Christian express an opinion based on our faith, and we are labeled hateful. In other words, those Christians better accept us, or else, but we do not accept them.

Just because we are Christians, our opinions are unwanted and — because you don't like it — not valid. If you want me to accept your viewpoint, then it's unfair not to accept mine. If all viewpoints are valid, then mine is, too. To use an old saying, practice what you preach. Don't resort to name calling. Accept that not everyone agrees with you. I understand how frustrating that is, but that's the way it is.

Calling someone hateful because they have a different opinion is childish, unproductive and — to use the buzzword — intolerant.

—Tara Schmanke
class of 1985



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Three ways to beat the high cost of college.

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3. Part-time income

The Army Reserve Alternate Training Program is a smart way to pay for college.

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Public: \$12 Senior: \$10
Student/Child: \$6

Feb. 27, 3 p.m.

● Turandot *

Stage note: Pavarotti's "Nessun dorma" was used as the theme for Italia 90 soccer world cup.



Pre-performance lecture
by Jean Sloope in
McCain 205, 7 p.m.

March 4, 8 p.m.

Turandot, which premiered two years after Puccini's death, takes place within the Imperial Palace in Peking. Royal suitors travel to the palace with hopes of securing Princess Turandot's hand in marriage. Each suitor is asked three questions; if he answers correctly, he gets her hand; if not, he loses his head. The princess is determined not to belong to any man, but her will is tested when Calaf, an unknown prince, arrives in the palace.

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Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and two hours before performance time. VISA, Mastercard, and Discover accepted.

* A Heartland Arts Fund Program with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kansas Arts Commission.
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Cats to face Red Raiders Saturday

■ Men's basketball team travels to Texas hoping to capitalize on Wednesday's win.

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's back to the road for the K-State Wildcats. The Cats are set to face the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Saturday in Lubbock, Texas.

For K-State (9-15, 2-11), it's as if a whole new season is starting after ending an 11-game losing streak with an 81-76 victory Wednesday night over the Texas A&M Aggies.

The win, though it is just K-State's second Big 12 Conference triumph, has eased some worries within the team.

"It gave us some confidence going into the next game," senior forward Tony Kitt said. "Road games are hard enough, just being at another team's place and trying to play. But when we take into consideration the streak that we just had, and we finally get a game won, that's got to give every single person on our team a boost of confidence."

For K-State head coach Tom Asbury, the victory was well overdue, considering all the speculations concerning his future at K-State.

"It probably hasn't even sunk in yet," Asbury said. "It's nice to win, clearly."

The Red Raiders (11-13, 2-11) bring a plethora of talent into the match-up. In fact, Tech has four players who average double figures in scoring.

Leading the way for Tech are 6-foot-11-inch sophomore center Andy Ellis, who averages nearly 17 points and nine rebounds per game. Also pacing the Red Raiders this season is senior guard Rayford Young with 16.4 points, senior forward Mario Layne with 13.8 points and senior forward James Ware with 11.4 points.

Tech has the same conference record as the Cats this season as the Red Raiders experienced a losing streak of their own. From Jan. 15 to Feb. 9, Tech lost eight straight games.

For Tech, it's a different story, coming off a 93-65 loss to Oklahoma on Wednesday night, compared to the Cats, who had much success against the Aggies.

Senior guard Cortez Groves had a career night with 30 points, eight three-pointers and six assists. On the season, Groves averages 16 points per game. The other lone Cat to

■ See BASKETBALL on PAGE 7

Baseball players face Big 12 team

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's weekend series against Texas A&M beginning at 3 p.m. today could be just the cure the Wildcats need.

Unfortunately for the Cats, it also could be the cure for the Aggies' ills.

K-State (2-4) has struggled from the mound all season, sporting a team ERA of 10.76. Texas A&M (5-7), on the other hand, hasn't been able to hit consistently. The Aggies have mustered more than 10 hits in a game in only four of 12 games, while their batting average of .265 places them ninth in the Big 12 Conference.

Facing a Big 12 team this early in the season is something that neither K-State head coach Mike Clark nor Texas A&M head coach Mark Johnson wants.

"I don't think anybody is ready to play a conference game this early in the season, but we have to," Clark said. "Talking to Coach Johnson — they lost to Sam Houston yesterday 2-1, and he was moaning and groaning, and I'm moaning and groaning back to him."

"Pros have a month of spring training — we get two weeks," Clark said. "It's just not enough time for quality baseball, but it's time to play, so we play."

K-State will start senior Jason Wells (0-1), 14.14 ERA, today; sophomore Luke Robertson (1-1), 9.72 ERA, Saturday and freshman Derek Ver Helst (0-1), 4.50 ERA, Sunday.

The two teams share a common opponent this season in Washington State. K-State beat the Cougars 9-7, while the Aggies dropped two to Washington State by scores of 5-3 and 14-4.

"I think we can just look at that going into this weekend and know that we definitely belong with Texas A&M and that we can play with Texas A&M," Wells said.

The Cats have lost eight straight games to the Aggies, with their last win coming in 1997.

With the exception of Wednesday's 7-1 loss to Creighton, K-State has been doing well from the plate, led by third baseman Josh Cavender.

The junior is 10 for 16 in his past four games and is second on the team in total bases with 10.

"Offensively, we've been swinging the bats well," Clark said. "We've been doing a real good job offensively."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

At 6-foot-6-inches, Olga Firsova has found her niche blocking shots for the Wildcats. Firsova, a native of Kiev, Ukraine, is a senior center and has set the K-State record for blocked shots in a career with 98.

BLOCKING MACHINE

BY MICHAEL NOLL

Senior center focuses on having fun when playing basketball for Cats

Olga Firsova's motto is simple: Have fun when playing basketball.

The women's basketball senior center has had no problems following that credo. Firsova, at 6 feet 6 inches, has found a niche blocking shots for the Cats and enjoys every minute of it.

"I'm playing because it's fun," Firsova said. "I don't want to be all stressed on the floor."

While the Kiev, Ukraine, native might not be stressed out, she has caused plenty of frustration for opposing players who have dared attempt a shot in the lane. Firsova already has set the school record for blocks with 98, the single-game record with seven against Colorado last Wednesday, and so far this season, Firsova has forced opponents to eat 48 of their own shots.

Of all her games, though, the Colorado contest really demonstrated Firsova's potential, head coach Deb

Patterson said.

"The last 7 1/2 minutes against Colorado, Olga took over that game inside," Patterson said. "She was a block machine."

As a result, returning opponents' shots has become the swatting center's favorite activity, Firsova said.

"I enjoy doing it," Firsova said. "It gets them frustrated, makes them mad. Then they want to push me around and get a foul."

Firsova sometimes seems to enjoy blocking shots so much that when the chance is taken away, the culprit is liable to hear about it. In K-State's last game, against Oklahoma, Firsova made a block on an Oklahoma player, but was called for a foul and, consequently, vented some frustration toward the official.

The block against Oklahoma would have been nice to get, Firsova said, but she didn't criticize the officiating.

Cats battle Huskers in hopes of avenging midseason loss

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State women's basketball team faces Nebraska in Lincoln on Saturday, the Cats will look to avenge a midseason loss to the Huskers.

The last time K-State (12-15, 5-9) faced Nebraska (14-11, 8-6), the Cats were in the throes of a three-game losing streak. Now, after playing conference-leading Oklahoma to the final minutes, the Cats feel more prepared for the Huskers, head coach Deb Patterson said.

"We showed signs of being extremely competitive against Oklahoma," Patterson said. "As frustrating as it was not playing well enough to get the victory, I think we understand the challenge will be great in Lincoln, but we're up to it."

In order to leave Lincoln with a road victory, the Cats will have to

handle Nebraska's extremely physical press at least as well as they did in the previous meeting of the two teams, senior center Olga Firsova said.

"They are the most physical team I've seen in the conference," Firsova said. "But the first game I thought we handled the press very well."

While K-State was able to handle the Huskers' press relatively well, they did struggle to stop senior guard Nicole Kubik, who scored 26 points in Manhattan. To win on the road, the Cats will have to stop Kubik, Firsova said.

"The thing that we need to improve is defensively," Firsova said. "We need to know where their leader is, like Kubik. She got in a rhythm. We need to maintain the players that get in a rhythm and know where they are and defend them and contest their shots."

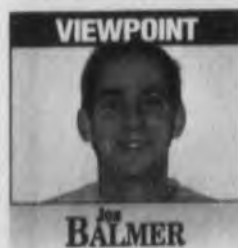
Tipoff for the game is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Olga Firsova drives around Gintare Ciplynte during K-State's game against Iowa State earlier in the year. The Cats defeated the No. 8 Cyclones 69-63.

'Modern-day chariot race' wins fans over despite earlier feelings of disrespect



Jon BALMER

I have a confession to make.

No, I wasn't the one responsible for finally ushering Willie Wilson into the Royals' Hall of Fame. And no, I can't claim responsibility for Carlos Santana suddenly becoming the epicenter of pop music after years in the business. (Forget that Matchbox 20 guy. The real question is, when's Santana's duet with the Ol' Dirty Bastard scheduled for? I smell platinum.)

Truth is, I've been harboring some ill will toward NASCAR for some time. I used to consider it mindless drivel for the commoner and one small step above motocross (it made

Vanilla Ice a star, you know) and Roller Jam.

All that changed recently, and I'm willing to admit I was wrong.

The change wasn't instantaneous. A conversation with a buddy who races on the independent circuit planted the seeds back in December. "Sportcenter" clips continued to tweak my curiosity. Finally, though, it all came together last weekend with The Great American Race, The Daytona 500.

Casual observation quickly turned into full submersion in the modern-day chariot race. Everything became intriguing: the art of a 10-second pit stop, the drafting of another driver.

Heck, they could have continued around the same track for another 500 miles, and I would have found something interesting. I was diggin' it like a madman.

NASCAR might never capture my eye like college football or Stanley Cup hockey, but I can't claim that it's akin to "Smokey & the Bandit" anymore. Whether it's a sport is another question. No disrespect intended, but auto racing has become more of a science in recent years.

Pit crews have been matched by technology crews by some racing teams. Ray Evernham, Jeff Gordon's former crew chief and the mastermind

behind the most marketable man in NASCAR's Winston Cup championship two years ago, popularized the two-crew system. Computer engineers on the race track seem to be the next logical step. Dale Jarrett's win at Daytona 2000 had just as much to do with his driving prowess as his crew's computer smarts and ingenuity. Some would argue more so.

Still, most fans don't fall in love with certain racing teams because of their driver's personality. They take to Dale Earnhardt because of his grit and by-any-means-necessary attitude that earned him the nickname "The Intimidator." They buy into Jeff

Gordon's "Rainbow Warrior" team because of Gordon's technical skill on the track. They take to Rusty Wallace, because, well, maybe because of those great Miller Time ads, I don't know.

I still haven't found a driver to identify with yet. Lord knows if I ever will. But I have shed my NASCAR bigotry. Whether I decide to label my car with a plethora of sponsors and decals is another question.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

STEPPING UP

Wildcat track, field team members must fill multiple roles in meet

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field program looks to take its performance up a level this week at the Big 12 Track and Field Indoor Championships at Iowa State.

Assistant track and field coach Randy Cole said the team will be asking its athletes to step in and fill some roles during the competition.

"Yeah, we are going to be asking people to step it up and also maybe take on a pretty good load and maybe double an event — either a relay or track event and a field event," Cole said. "Maybe run a couple different races — we are going to have to load up and step up to do every thing we can."

The meet will be judged on both a team and individual level. Last season, the Cats finished fourth on the women's side and fifth on the men's side.

In the four years of the meet's existence,



STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

K-State's Josef Karas lands in the sand pit during a heptathlon competition at a home meet in Ahearn Field House earlier this year. The track team competes in Ames, Iowa, today in the Big 12 Indoor Track & Field Championships.

K-State also has fared well individually. This season, the Cats have won 72 medals in 11 meets.

As a team, the K-State women are ranked No. 9 by Trackwire Publications track and field poll. The Cats are tied with Stanford heading into the weekend — a weekend when K-State athletes will be looking to set their best marks in hopes of qualifying for nationals.

The team has been taking back its workloads in practice.

"We've taken off the training load just a little bit, and we are refining techniques,"

Cole said.

The distance runners, Cole said, were kept out of the KSU Open last week, allowing them to rest up for Big 12 Championship, which goes far in determining who will be going to nationals.

"Sometimes running an emotional race and then having to come back and do that again, that might have been a little too much," Cole said. "They're probably going to feel better getting some good workouts in."

Now, with a week off, rest and light work, the Cats begin their push toward the end at 9:20 a.m. today.

FIRSOVA

■ continued from page 6

family and friends, but we'll just have to wait a little bit. I don't know when, but a little longer."

In typical Firsova fashion, however, she found many positives in her absence from home this summer, the best of which was representing the team as an ambassador, Firsova said.

"It was probably the best thing I've ever done," Firsova said. "It was just so exciting. I enjoyed it so much, meeting so many people and just interacting with them. It was nice."

Not only did Firsova enjoy the ambassadorship, but she also represented K-State well, Patterson said.

"She was a real charmer," Patterson said. "She just showed that softer side of herself and that humorous side of herself."

When the senior center does return home, she will face a reception much different than players from the

United States might face. American college athletes often receive adoration from their hometowns, but Firsova probably will avoid her high school coaches, she said.

"Coaches are usually so mad at me that they might not even talk about me," Firsova said. "They wanted me to stay there and try and play professional, but in Ukraine there's no good competition. It's just not a good environment for basketball right now."

So, instead of contemplating playing basketball back home in the Ukraine, Firsova is now just concerned with finishing out the rest of her senior season well. Particularly exciting is the prospect of playing in the Big 12 Tournament, Firsova said.

"It's very exciting," Firsova said. "I think everybody wants to go there and make some noise, and I think we can."

And if Firsova is involved, the sound produced most likely will be a joyful one.

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BASKETBALL

■ continued from page 6

average double figures in scoring is Kitt with 13.5 points per game, while adding 9.3 rebounds per contest.

Against A&M, Kitt and Groves combined to score 51 points between them, and as a team, K-State shot nearly 57 percent from the field — all of which Kitt said is a significant

accomplishment going on the road again. K-State has just one conference road win in the last two seasons.

"It just reassured us that we are a good team, and that we are capable of doing some good things," Kitt said. "I always think that it's going to get worse before it gets better. I think we were at that point to where everybody was as bad as they could get."

"We came out and showed some

toughness, and going into these next two games, we'll go in there with some confidence and try to pull them out."

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BEFORE IT HITS HOME

Consortium allows study at other schools

■ Students can enroll in other college, still keep financial aid at K-State.

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students don't have to sacrifice their K-State financial aid to take a semester of classes at another college.

Two schools can make an agreement called a consortium.

"Consortium agreements allow students to complete courses which cannot be completed through K-State, such as students on internships," said Jack Taylor, assistant director of financial aid.

Students can participate in a consortium only one semester per academic year. The classes also must be transferable to K-State and applicable to the student's program of study, Taylor said.

"Consortium students are bound by the degree requirements just like any other student," Taylor said. "No

consortium agreement is approved until the academic adviser confirms that the courses will meet the degree requirements.

"By limiting the consortium agreements to one per academic year and seeking degree fulfillment confirmation from advisers, a level of integrity for the degrees remains high and intact."

Annette Sweet, senior in print journalism, said signing up for a consortium with Highland Community College in Wamego helped her get the classes she needs to graduate.

"The classes were smaller, and that made them seem easier to handle."

"It wasn't complicated at all. I went to Fairchild, and they just gave me a sheet that explained the consortium and what I needed to do," Sweet said.

The consortium with K-State is not difficult for the other college in the arrangement, either, said Frank Gose, director of the Wamego

Center of HCCC.

"We are delighted with anything that helps students and we appreciate K-State's agreement with us. This is saying our classes are accepted for credit at K-State," Gose said. "I think it benefits the students, K-State and Highland."

"From our end, we don't really have much to do with the paperwork and that's one of the reasons it's such a great opportunity. All the student has to do is show proof of credit from Highland to K-State."

Taylor said that when applying for a consortium, students should be aware of the agreement's limits.

"Some students expecting to complete a full year through consortium, and their credit hours weren't coming into K-State in a timely fashion," he said.

"Students need to be aware of the degree requirements. If the credit hours do not transfer prior to the next semester, the student could face an academic progress problem."



PLAYING AT THE PARK.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Junfeng Wang plays with her daughter, Cynthia, Thursday evening in the Cico Park playground. Wang said they come to Cico Park often in the evenings.

Opponents of bill designed to block living wage stage rally at Statehouse in Topeka

By TIM RICHARDSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Opponents of a bill that would prohibit cities and counties from establishing their own minimum wages rallied Thursday at the Statehouse.

The Coalition of Workers Rights, Social Justice and Economic Fairness also lobbied legislators. The coalition wants the state to increase its minimum wage and allow communities to establish higher living wages.

The rally attracted about 200

people, many of them members of labor unions.

Ron Eldridge, president of the Kansas AFL-CIO, said the bill favors business over working families. He said all Kansas families should receive a wage that pays for clothing, health care and other necessities.

"It's all about wealth," Eldridge said. "They don't want to share with the working men and women what they deserve."

Living wages have become a legislative issue because of efforts in Manhattan, where the Flint Hills

Living Wage Coalition has lobbied city commissioners to take wages into consideration when bringing businesses to the city.

The coalition wants firms receiving economic development funds from the city to pay workers \$8.45 an hour if they provide health insurance coverage and \$9.28 if they do not. The federal minimum wage is \$5.15 an hour.

Opponents of the bill to prevent such ordinances argue that state government should not interfere with communities looking to establish a minimum wage.

Sara Lawson, of Speak United in Manhattan, said a living wage would help single mothers and working families.

"I think it shows that the community is looking out for its people and it cares about businesses in the community," Lawson said.

The Senate originally planned to debate the living-wage bill this week, but members planned to propose so many amendments that its Republican leaders postponed it at least a week.

Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said a city should

not be prohibited from establishing a living wage if a firm receives financial incentives from the city, and wages are part of the contract.

In other cases, he said, "To have a different minimum wage from city to city is just very bad policy and very confusing."

The bill began as a Democratic proposal to increase the state's minimum wage from \$2.65 to \$5.15 an hour.

Republicans on the Senate Commerce Committee added the provisions to prohibit local minimum or living wages.

The Department of Human Resources estimates that about 26,000 Kansas workers, or about 2 percent, earn less than \$5.15 an hour. Only Wyoming has a lower state minimum wage than Kansas.

Bond said the effect of changing the state's minimum wage would be more symbolic than practical because of the small number of people earning the wage.

House Minority Leader Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville, said working families should be guaranteed good jobs, quality schools and a secure retirement.

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Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____

Announcement Information

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WEEKENDER

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2000

9

Cryptoclip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
JASVA
(785) 587-8888

FOR RELEASE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2000

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jerry's pursuer
4 IOU
8 Patrick Dennis' auntie
12 Exist
13 Myster-ious character
14 Eager
15 Prepare vegetable strips
17 Houston university
18 Toll road (Abbr.)
19 Group of witches
20 Mooch
22 Head-light?
24 Wind instrument
25 Childish
29 Promptly
30 Letter line
31 Refusal in Rouen
32 Ever-green shrubs
- DOWN**
- 34 Money supply
35 Creche figure
36 "West Side Story" factions
37 Auto style
40 Saharan
41 Excited
42 Exulting
46 Demolish
47 Portent
48 Confuc-ian principle
49 Mid-March
50 Hairless
51 Storm center
- DOWN**
- 1 Mahal lead-in
2 Tulsa sch.
3 TMI woe
4 Thin pancake
5 Beefcake
6 Hostel
7 Ball-bearing item
8 Strand
9 Tel-follower
10 Cinder-ella's "horses"
11 Paradise
16 "Bus Stop" play-wright
19 Staff leader?
20 Pt. of speech
21 "— ben Adhem"
22 Get a move on
23 Hertz rival
25 Scoff
26 Flood
27 Pro-tracted
28 Tackles' team-mates
30 Bridge
33 Pictures
34 Fall below C level?
36 Dull routine
37 Rani's wear
38 "Zounds!"
39 Catch some z's
40 First victim
42 Chore
43 Ms. Thurman
44 Aye canceler
45 Place-kicker's pride

Solution time: 23 mins.

WISH PAW BATTLE
TOWA ODE ORICA
STAIN LOS MREED
PLAYDAY TUBA
IMPRESSION
CLAREY ORE GIPA
AJAR VAINS NIA
GIAU TIM LITILE
EXPRESSION
AURA MOANED
VERB VIP TAXI
TATE TRE RITPE
MUS SAIL ALLOU

Yesterday's answer 2-25



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-25 CRYPTOQUIP
M J E N F Y M S N T N M E
B Z A A S N A Z F X P
Z T M N Y S Z T F
P X J M T P J T B Z A S N M
Yesterday's Cryptoclip: I USED TO KNOW AN ACUPUNCTURIST WHO REFERRED TO HIS FEE AS THE STICKER PRICE.
Today's Cryptoclip Clue: S equals D

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Cryptoclip Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.
The Cryptoclip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Movie TIMES

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Deuce Bigalow"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Happy, Texas"
7:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Snow Falling on Cedars"
7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Man on the Moon"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"The Bachelor"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Double Jeopardy"
7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

SETH CHILDS CINEMAS

"Reindeer Games"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Hanging Up"
7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"The Beach"
7:10 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"Cider House Rules"
7:15 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"The Green Mile"
7:30 p.m.
"Scream 3"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Wonder Boys"
7:05 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Snow Day"
7:15 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
"Whole Nine Yards"
7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"The Tigger Movie"
7 p.m.
"The Hurricane"
9 p.m.
"Pitch Black"
7:25 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"American Beauty"
7:15 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

Movies at Westloop Theatres are \$1.50 for all shows. Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are \$5 for matinees and \$6.50 for evening shows.



Country band playing Longhorn's tonight

Story by Chelsea Schmidt

The Great Divide will play a few weeks early at Manhattan.

The country band said it has performed at several of the St. Patrick's Day celebrations and Country Stampede, so Manhattan residents should be familiar with its sound. The concert is scheduled for 7 tonight at Longhorn's.

"We used to go up there on St. Patrick's Day for the race and party afterward," said J.J. Lester, drummer for The Great Divide. "We've also had the opportunity to play at the Country Stampede a couple of times, so we've gotten quite a bit of exposure."

The members, of the Oklahoma-based band said they are excited to perform in Manhattan because they have close ties with the college atmosphere.

"It's a neat place," Lester said. "We really like it up there. K-State is a lot like Oklahoma State. We cut our teeth in college bars. It's a market we always like to get into."

The Great Divide was invited to perform after its successful performance in September, said Toby Church, manager at Longhorn's.

"They've been here before, so we're just welcoming them back," Church said. "We're just trying to bring in bands that are up and coming that students would like."

Lester said he anticipates a good show. "We've been deemed a 'party band,'" Lester said. "We like to have a good time and for the other people to have a good time."

The Great Divide is between labels, but

recently has released an independent compact disc, "The Great Divide and Friends: Dirt & Spirit," available through Internet sites.

"It is an acoustic, gospel album, chock full of local and regional talent around our area," Lester said. "We always respected and enjoyed being around these performers."

Lester also said there is spiritual influence behind the album.

He said the group is known as a country band but enjoys performing music with a religious feel.

"We're not perfect Christians, but we believe that Jesus is the son of God and died for our sins," he said.

The Great Divide is working on recording its newest CD, which should be available in mid-spring or early summer, Lester said.

Lester said the variety of its music is evident and is due to the number of influences each member had growing up.

"I grew up in the '80s listening to everything from Chris LeDoux to Van Halen, and I also like older music played on the eight-tracks," Lester said. "As far as songwriting, I'm a big fan of Van Morrison, (Bruce) Springsteen, (John) Mellencamp, Willie Nelson, and I even listen to classical music."

Lester said he is not particularly fond of the way country music is being presented today.

"Country music is on the brink of something different," he said. "It's going pop, which is sad to me. There are labels shutting down in Nashville, which are a clear reflection that you can only pound look-alike acts

so long until Joe Public is going to say, 'I'm sick of that.'"

Lester said he hopes country music will go back to being concerned with the quality of the music, rather than the money.

The Great Divide, comprised of J.J. Lester (drums), Scotte Lester (rhythm guitar), Kelley Green (bass guitar) and Mike McClure (lead guitar), has come a long way since the band began playing together, J.J. Lester said.

"We never really anticipated doing a lot of shows," he said. "Our goal was to get original songs published and have big artists record them."

J.J. Lester said he is excited to perform at Longhorn's.

"I love to perform and enjoy playing the drums," he said. "There's nothing more rewarding than when people enjoy what you do. I like to meet people and when you get done making a record or having a good show, there is no better feeling."

Jenna Weisbender, freshman in open-option, said she thinks The Great Divide will put on an entertaining show.

"I enjoy going dancing at Longhorn's, and to have a band come in makes it even more entertaining," Weisbender said.

The concert is at 7 tonight at Longhorn's. Tickets are \$8 (includes cover charge).



Local production of 'Private Lives' opens tonight

By NATALIA FARMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Manhattan Arts Center community theater will celebrate the centennial of the comedy writer Noel Coward by presenting "Private Lives," the play that made Coward the highest-paid author in the English-speaking world of 1930.

"Private Lives" will be performed at 8 p.m. today-Sunday and March 2-5 at the arts center. The show also will be performed at 2 p.m. as a Sunday matinee.

The show centers on divorced English couples who meet again when honeymooning in France with their second spouses. The story takes many unexpected and amusing twists and

turns, director Davis Smit said.

Smit said he previously has worked on three performances for the theater, and "Private Lives" is the kind of performance open to everybody.

"I only pick plays that I like," he said. "This is a classic comedy that's very witty and articulate, but at the same time funny enough that anyone can watch and enjoy it."

Producer Penny Senften said she loves the play and thinks the performers have done a good job adopting an English accent for their characters.

"Being British — I love it," she said. "The events that take place are hilarious and funny to witness. It was originally produced in 1930, but we have done a timeless set in the

recent past."

Coward, known for his famous comedies and melodies, also was an actor, playwright, composer and lyricist. Ben Hanne, stage manager, said they have incorporated a pianist and singer during the performance to bring attention to Coward's greatest songs. They include "Mad About the Boy," "Room with a View," "Someday I'll Find You" and "I'll see You Again."

"I like any Noel Coward play. I love the humor, which is very highbrow than most comedies," Hanne said. "All his shows are of excellent quality. I really respect his plays."

Alissa Duncan, who plays Amanda, said this will be her first performance for the theater and that it has been an

enjoyable experience so far. She said she looks forward to being cast in future roles.

"It's a comedy of morals and feelings. I've loved playing Amanda because her personality has been so easy," she said. "She is the type of character with no morals. Many people may see her as a devil character, but her inner-self is deeper than many think."

After tonight's performance, there will be a reception providing the audience a chance to meet the cast and crew.

Ticket prices are \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and \$4 for children. They are available by calling 539-6000 or at the Manhattan Arts Center or Streetside Records.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



FOOTBALL

■ continued from page 1

Oklahoma.

The matchup with the Oklahoma Sooners could prove to be interesting, considering four former K-State assistant coaches now are walking the sidelines in Norman.

K-State retains conference opponents Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa State.

Colorado, Texas A&M, Nebraska and Oklahoma all played in postseason bowl games in 1999.

K-State fans can get their first looks at the 2000 Cats in the annual spring game April 29. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m.



PENALTY

■ continued from page 1

made no eye contact with the victim's family but smiled at her attorney and a spiritual adviser watching through a window at her side. She continued smiling as she slipped into unconsciousness.

Death penalty opponents and domestic violence organizations had urged Bush to grant Beets a 30-day delay, arguing it would be consistent with his description of himself as a "compassionate conservative" in his presidential campaign. The delay was Bush's only option, since the state parole board did not recommend that her sentence be commuted to life in prison.

During his 5 1/2 years as governor, 120 convicted killers have been executed in Texas. He has spared one condemned inmate.

"After careful review of the evidence of the case, I concur with the jury that Betty Lou Beets is guilty of this murder," Bush said in a written statement after returning to Texas from California, where he was campaigning for the Republican

nomination.

"I'm confident that the courts, both state and federal, have thoroughly reviewed all the issues raised by the defendant."

Prosecutors said Beets shot and killed two of her husbands, but she was tried only in the death of her fifth husband, Dallas Fire Captain Jimmy Don Beets, nearly 17 years ago. Prosecutors said she killed him to collect his life insurance and pension.

Beets and her lawyers insisted the former bartender-waitress was the victim of years of domestic abuse and should be allowed to live.

On Thursday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans rejected an appeal that accused the state of not following its own rules in reviewing Beets' case. The arguments were dismissed Wednesday by a federal judge in Austin as a delay tactic.

Beets' lawyers also took the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court, which rejected it without comment.

According to the governor's office, Bush had received 2,108 phone calls and letters opposing

Beets' execution by Thursday afternoon, and 57 favoring it.

"A decision to stay the execution of Ms. Beets would demonstrate your compassionate conservatism and that you are willing to do what is right even in the face of potential criticism from your constituents," the Rev. Jesse Jackson wrote Bush on Thursday.

Steven Hawkins, executive director of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, implored Bush to grant a reprieve "so evidence of her being battered ... may be fully evaluated."

"Far from receiving careful consideration, the role of domestic abuse in Betty's crime has been continually swept under the rug by the Texas court system," Hawkins said.

Her claims of domestic abuse surfaced only recently and were not a factor in her 1985 trial, although one of her daughters, Faye Lane, in a tearful plea for her mother's life, said this week her mother was acting in self-defense after years of abuse.

Betty Lou Beets also was convicted of shooting and wounding her second husband, Bill Lane.

PRICES

■ continued from page 1

and Natural Resources Committee.

While heating oil prices are beginning to ease, the Energy Department said similar price spikes could flare in the summer, a heavy driving time, and the American Automobile Association warned of possible short supplies then.

Many motorists are paying nearly \$1.50 a gallon and even \$2 for regular gasoline, according to various studies. The national average this week was \$1.41, a nickel higher than the week earlier.

"We will likely see even higher prices this spring," said John Cook, petroleum director at the Energy Information Administration.

Cook said low inventories of crude oil and heating and diesel stocks, combined with soaring prices, led to the extremely sharp, sudden price increases in heating oil late January and early February.

The low inventories and a reluctance by refiners to buy crude at high prices set the stage for the price of heating oil to double in parts of

the Northeast when the weather suddenly turned cold.

A similar scenario seems to be developing on the gasoline front that could lead to severe price increases, especially if there is great demand, energy experts said.

Both gasoline and petroleum stocks are low, said Cook, adding that refiners will have to increase gasoline production significantly to meet high summer demand.

With very little crude oil or gasoline in inventory, refiners will be purchasing crude oil in a market short on supplies, and that means higher prices, he said.

As of this week, gasoline stocks stood at 197 million barrels, compared with 229 million barrels a year ago, according to the Energy Department. Crude oil stocks were at 286 million barrels, 50 million fewer barrels than a year ago and well below historic levels for this time of year.

With gasoline stocks at a 20-year low, "unless something is done ... supply could be threatened," Susan Pikralidis, an AAA vice president, wrote Energy Secretary Bill Richardson.

Religion Directory

Christian Science Church
Danforth Chapel
Sunday Service 5 p.m.
Wednesday Meeting 5 p.m.
Reading Room 105 N. 4th St.
T W T H 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road, (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Grimm.
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flinthills.com/~ufellow

Westview Community Church
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Located 1 1/2 mile West of Holliday
Phone: 537-7173
Contemporary Praise & Morning Worship Services
8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School of Christian Living Classes
9:45 a.m.
College/Career Class offered
Visit our Website at:
www.westviewcommunity.com
Pastor David Thompson

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Back to God Revival Holiness Church
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:45 a.m.
Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Joy Night 7:30 p.m.
530 Osage

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539-8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m./Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free food after services
first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Rev. Rebecca Johnston

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Humboldt 776-8790
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

First Assembly of God
You are welcome at...
Weekly Schedule of Services
Sunday
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Kid's Church 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
(College Ministry in KSU Student Union)
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nueva Vida (Spanish) Adult Choir rehearsal
Youth & Children's Services
Nursery Provided for All Services
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, Kansas
537-7633

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth.@networksplus.net

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House
1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
Open to All

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
SUNDAY
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Church of Christ
MATT CARTER
Campus Minister
Sunday
Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6 p.m.
Student Dinner 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Devotional 7:30 p.m.
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens 539-6581

ECM Christian Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Christian Spirituality Class
Mon. 8-9 p.m.
Bible Study
Wed. 8:30 a.m.
Praise & Worship Service
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

Agape Family Church
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
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(formerly Living Water Ranch Church)
116 S. 4th, Downtown Manhattan
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz • 776-8821
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.
Pastors: Jim Reed, Frank Fritz
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www.flinthills.com/~fumc

CRESTVIEW Christian Church
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.,
Manhattan, KS 66502-9079
(785) 776-3798
crestvu@kansas.net
Sunday School Classes
start at 9:15 a.m. followed by
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group and Children's
Ministry meets at 6:00 p.m.

St. Luke's (LCMS) Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
http://stlukes@flinthills.com
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m.
Contemporary Worship
9:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship
801 Leavenworth St. 537-0518

St. Francis Episcopal Church
1823 Laramie
Eucharist & Guitar
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Part of world wide Anglican Communion

Word of Faith Family Church
Meeting at Ramada Plaza Hotel
(17th & Anderson)
Morning Worship
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday Home Bible Study 7 p.m.
Pastor Mike Aldrich 539-7902

JOIN THE DIRECTORY.
YOUR CHURCH COULD BE HERE.
Call Molly at 532-6560



DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board
010

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Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ATTRACTIVE, PARTY-LOVING 20-something already dating energetic movie buff. How'd they meet? Turns out she's his friend's cousin. sixdegrees showed them the connections. www.sixdegrees.com

100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, fa-

miliar status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

101

Rental Wanted

QUIET GRAD student, fully employed, one fastidious cat, seek large apartment or small house with large windows. Beginning August 532-1825 weekdays, 565-0120 weekends.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm

systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments. 539-0500, 9am-6pm.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION"

Leasing for fall. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Some less than four years old. Energy efficient, close to campus. No pets. Some

have washer/ dryer. 776-2102.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Available now. Two-bedroom apartment at 340 N 16th, Central air/heat, off-street parking, \$475 deposit, \$475 rent. Also available for fall. 776-2102.

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Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex. Two blocks east of campus. Quality living, large L-shaped kitchen, air-conditioning, dishwasher, central heat, low utilities, laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1-May. 539-2536.

AVAILABLE JUNE/AUGUST

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outon
www.springstreet.com
FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 1230 Claflin across from Ford Hall, 350 N 16th St. near Nichols Hall, \$480 and up per month. 539-2482. March 1-5 call Eric to show 1230 Claflin, 565-0129 or knock on door #6 after 4p.m. For 350 N 16th St. call Maria, 776-0752 or knock on door #6 after 5p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO car garage, washer/ dryer without meter. August 1.

Walk to class. \$820 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM.

Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net... Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus. Showing daily at 5:00pm, 1026 Blue-mont.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, split level, one and one-half bath, fireplace, garage, washer/ dryer, new appliances, excellent condition, no pets, \$750.

776-8163.

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120

For Rent-Houses

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bedroom houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

AVAILABLE MAY 15. Six-bedroom house across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. One block from Aggieville, two kitchens, two bath, washer/ dryer, fire place, central air. Rent \$250 each plus utilities, lease deposit. 539-3672.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, one and one-half blocks to campus. Dishwasher, central air, laundry hook-ups. No pets. August lease. \$1000. 587-7082.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM townhouse. Den, attached garage with opener, swim-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next campus. \$325 plus deposit, electricity. August year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine, all toll-free (888)332-6566 or (785)456-2812.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom. Close to campus, off-street parking, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$475. 537-8055.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One through five-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. Out of town two-bedroom with lots for horses. Lease immediately.

June and August leasing. 539-1975.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, two-bathroom duplex. Appliances, Off-street parking. McCain Lane. Available June 1 and August 1. Call 539-7813.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three-bedroom apartments, duplexes, and single rooms available now, June and August. Central air, washer, dryer. No pets. 537-7050.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **Great variety!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE-BEDROOM, August 1, 2nd floor, 1030 Pierre, air-conditioner, washer/dryer, \$350. No pets. 539-2255.

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FALL PRE-LEASING SPECIALS.** February only! One, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT, 500 block of Bluemont, lease available August 1, no pets, \$375 plus utilities. 776-9573.

120

For Rent-Houses

1008 RATONE. One-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Off-street parking, safe neighborhood. June 1 lease, \$400 a month, some utilities included. Call Mike Malone at (316)792-1933.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet, three blocks from campus, new carpet, two car garage. Available August. (785)379-5622.

THREE NICE spacious HOMES for rent. Three, four and five-bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. No pets. 539-1177.

150

Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom furnished apartment across from campus. \$265/ month plus one-third utilities. Free washer/ dryer. Trash paid. Starts May 13. Call 537-4093.

SUMMER SUBLEASES needed for five-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Close to **CAMPUS AND AGGIEVILLE.** Call 539-8667.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6553

COME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE FOR THE SUMMER! June 18-August 17. Outstanding brother/sister sports camp on largest New England lake (near Boston, NH White Mountains, Maine coast) seek skilled counselors for land, water sports and the arts. Room, board, and most transportation paid. Walk-in interviews 3/6. Student Union, 10:30a.m.-2:30p.m. Call/ apply: Boye: www.winnakee.com; (800)487-9157. Girls: www.robinder.com; (888)860-1186.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Must be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Wednesday, March 1, 2000.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX administrator to work 15-30 hours per week. Duties include assisting staff with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris/ Linux/ BSD/ other *NIX, good people skills, and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications are available at the CNS Operations window at Room 14, basement of Hale Library. Resume and completed application are due by 5p.m. Friday, March 3 at the Operations window. For more information contact Tim Ramsey at tar@ksu.edu or 532-3742.

NEED MONEY? Earn extra cash in your spare time. www.campusincome.com

PART-TIME TYPIST for on-campus job. Six ten hours/week. Must be reliable. Accuracy is very important. Call Pat Melgares at 532-1160.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Full or part-time, \$1400/ month plus commission and tips. Chinese Chef, 1735 Washington Ave., Junction City. (785)239-6863.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

FARM HELP wanted: spring, summer and fall. Experience necessary. (785)457-3452, (785)457-3713.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! www.maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/ sex/ culture/ opinions. \$25 per story. E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL AND SPECIALTY** (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer,

Etc.) **COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE needed to paint and stain house, repair and set fence post. Leave name and phone number in box by door, 2024 Browning.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for full- and part-time seasonal applicants. Must be willing to work at a fast pace, some full-time positions require travel (meal allowance, transportation, and above average housing). Day, night, and weekend hours available. Call 776-8585, Monday-Friday 9a.m.-3p.m. Ask for Tom or Jerry.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for drivers. Class B CDL testing provided. Day, evening, late night and weekend hours available. Chance for overtime if desired. Must have good driving record and be able to pass physical/ drug screening. Call 776-8585, ask for Yoder.

GUARANTEED SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE. Receive \$200-\$20,000 in scholarship money! Over 300,000 untapped private sector sources. Guaranteed Results! 100% risk FREE service. Please send your name, address, phone number, and \$4 shipping/ handling for your FREE information kit to TMG, P.O. Box 25593, Overland Park, KS 66225.

400 open market

Items for Sale

ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

GM FACTORY aluminum wheels. Two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive. 1988-98 half ton. \$275 set. Call 537-7663, 7:30a.m.-6p.m. Monday-Friday.

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT affordable! PA Equipment, studio monitors, pro keyboards, MIDI sequencer recorder, drum machine. Interested? Call 539-0259.

455

Sporting Equipment

WEIDER PRO weight bench with lat. Tower two straight bars, curl bar, and 150 pound weight set. Brand new, \$250. Queen size, bed style futon with navy blue mattress. Excellent condition, \$50. Call Shawn, 539-4371.

460

Electronic Equipment

PLAYSTATION MODCHIP and game code enhancer in one unit. No solder, no wires, just plug and play; CD-R backups, imports, and hundreds of game codes easily. \$35 each. 587-9194.

500 transportation

Automobiles

1985 FORD Tempo. Runs great, automatic, two-door. AM/FM cassette, 97K miles, asking \$1000. 1984 Dodge Duster. Five-speed, highway ready. \$775. 395-7447.

510

600 travel/trips

Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI KX250 dirt bike. Looks and runs great. Many new parts. Very fast and fun. \$975. 537-8795.

630

Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

#1 SPRING Break vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from \$369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896, www.collegietours.com

NICE NICE Model Fresh Talent Agency. Now casting for Negri, Jamaica, Spring Break 2000. Winners will be flown down and will model for Caffeine Clothing. To enter sign up online. www.niceagency.com

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB. OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404)355-9632.

Got old stuff? GET RID OF IT! in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

103 Kedzie 532-6555

will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

WE NEED someone to care for three children (one infant) periodically. First aid training a plus. Call 776-8466.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340

Fundraisers/Scholarships

GUARANTEED SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE. Receive \$200-\$20,000 in scholarship money! Over 300,000 untapped private sector sources. Guaranteed Results! 100% risk FREE service. Please send your name, address, phone number, and \$4 shipping/ handling for your FREE information kit to TMG, P.O. Box 25593, Overland Park, KS 66225.

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ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

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MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from \$369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896, www.collegietours.com

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Got old stuff? GET RID OF IT! in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

103 Kedzie 532-6555

ming pool, tennis court, basketball, clubhouse. No pets. \$600. Available August 1, 776-6318.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors, walk to class. \$350 plus utilities, June lease. Two-bedroom. Living, dining room hardwood floors, family room, study. One and three-fourths bath, one car garage. Start May lease. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$600 plus utilities. 539-1554

THREE, FOUR, six, eight-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Call 539-1713 between 8:00-10:00p.m. only.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks from campus, open house 1-3pm February 27 at 1112 Thurston. No pets. (913)829-0985

THREE-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Main floor living area. Central air, laundry hookups. No pets, June lease. \$525. 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Daylight windows, laundry hookups. No pets, June lease. \$450. 587-7082.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Colonial Gardens #126. Five minutes from K-State campus. Asking \$10240. Call 776-5472. move in during Spring Break.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a two-bedroom apartment. Call 1-316-729-0626 or email kate_wildcat@usa.net

MALE For furnished, washer/dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom. Close to campus. \$180/ month. Call 776-6150 for details.

200 service directory

245

Pet Services

FREE TO good home: White cat with gray mark, blue eyes, long hair. Very beautiful. Call Elsa (785)494-2836 after 5:30pm.

255

Other Services

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students \$25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300 employment/opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 506 N 12th Street. Furnished, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Call 770-3499.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. Non-smoking female needed to sublease room in four-bedroom house. Very nice, clean, close to campus. Call 776-9775 after 5pm.

SUBLEASER NEEDED from June 1 to January 1. One-bedroom in a five-bedroom house. One and one-half blocks from campus. \$250/ month plus utilities. Water/ trash paid. Call 770-8016, ask for Steve.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan apartments. April 1- July 30. Call 776-4273.

TWO-BEDROOM: ONE bath, dishwasher and balcony. Very spacious and clean. Sublease for June and July, maybe half May. Call 587-8792. Ask for Lucas.

200 service directory

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ADVERTISING DESIGN

Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.

• Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

• If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

• The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 2000. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6553

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200 service directory

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Pet Services

FREE TO good home: White cat with gray mark, blue eyes, long hair. Very beautiful. Call Elsa (785

Judge orders Meneley to step down as Shawnee County sheriff

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Two judges ordered Shawnee County Sheriff Dave Meneley to turn in his badge and gun Thursday, but his attorney planned an appeal, saying Meneley was the victim of a vicious political witch hunt.

The judges ordered Meneley's removal from office after concluding that he had given false testimony in two instances and concealed from investigators the disappearance of drug evidence.

The Shawnee County Commission then fired the No. 2 officer in Meneley's department, Undersheriff William Huffmier,

because he was appointed by Meneley, commissioner Mike Meier said.

Left in charge, at least temporarily, was Capt. Dan Bryant.

"It's been a hectic day, to say the least," Bryant said.

GOP precinct committee members in Shawnee County said they plan to choose a replacement to serve out the remaining 10 months of the Republican's term. The new sheriff would be appointed by Gov. Bill Graves.

The 54-year-old ex-sheriff was intense, but he wasn't angry, lawyer Margie Phelps said.

Phelps said she would ask the state Court of Appeals to overturn the judges' ruling.

She said voters should expect Meneley, who has served nearly two terms, to run for re-election. She said the ruling only covered what would have been the remainder of Meneley's term.

"No comment," said Meneley's wife, Sandy, who answered the phone at the family home Thursday.

Attorney General Carla Stovall released a statement: "While I am not celebrating, I am pleased that justice has been served."

Shawnee County District Judges Matthew Dowd and Richard Anderson removed Meneley over three counts contained in a civil ouster petition filed by Stovall in May. Stovall alleged 13 counts of willful misconduct in office or vio-

lations of moral turpitude.

"The court found no hesitancy in concluding that based upon the demonstrated willful misconduct of Sheriff David Meneley that ouster is justified and necessary," the judges wrote in a summary of their order.

Two counts dealt with testimony Meneley gave about how much he knew about a former deputy's cocaine use.

Meneley consistently has maintained that he did not know about it until the deputy himself went public shortly before resigning almost a year ago.

That statement contradicts statements made by others.

One of the two counts cited by the judges alleged that Meneley

committed perjury during a 1996 inquisition by Stovall's office. The other said he committed perjury during a 1999 hearing in which a drug defendant sought to have the charges against him dismissed.

The third count cited by the judges said Meneley concealed from investigators the deputy's theft of drug evidence. The count states Meneley concealed the information during a 1996 investigation by Stovall's office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

"This was found to be so serious and detrimental to the public and the functioning of the criminal justice system that it warranted the ultimate and severe penalty of removal from office," the judges wrote of the

three counts.

Stovall's ouster petition was not the only legal problem Meneley faced. Twenty-two criminal charges also have been filed against him.

Last month, Meneley was bound over for trial on two felony perjury charges filed against him by Shawnee County District Attorney Joan Hamilton.

Those charges relate to testimony Meneley gave under oath in the 1999 hearing in the drug case.

In addition, Stovall has filed another 20 charges against Meneley, alleging felony theft, misuse of public funds over the handling of money used by the department for undercover drug purchases, and personal use of campaign funds.

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411 N. 17th Street #6
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Thurs. 3:30 - 6 p.m.
Fri. 10 - 11 a.m.
• Starting at \$365

1005 Bluemont #5
Mon. 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Thurs. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$385

1858 Claflin #7
Wed. & Sat. 12 - 2 p.m.
Sun. 6 - 9 p.m.
• Starting at \$370

925 Denison #5
Mon. 4 - 5 p.m.
Tues. - Fri. 6 - 7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 5 - 7:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$395

1722 Laramie
By Appointment Only
• Starting at \$380

700 Fremont
By Appointment Only
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414 Poyntz Ave. #415
Tues. & Thurs. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
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Studios Available Also
Price Varies

1700 N. Manhattan
See 4 Bedroom for Showings
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1856 Anderson #13
See 2 Bedroom for Showings
• Starting at \$410

1119 Laramie #2
Tues. & Thurs. 3 - 5 p.m.
Sun. 5 - 7 p.m.
• Starting at \$410

2 BEDROOM

926 Bluemont #12
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
• Starting at \$500

1113 Bertrand #4
Mon. 3 - 5 p.m.
Tues. 7 - 9 p.m.
Wed. 1 - 3 p.m.
• Starting at \$545

1856 Anderson #13
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 2 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$525

1417 Leavenworth #1
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
• Starting at \$545

1115 North 12th Street #2
Tues. & Thurs. 1 - 5:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$560

1026 Osage #15
Mon. 5 - 7 p.m.
Wed. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$510

1524 McCain #11
Tues. & Thurs. 5 - 7 p.m.
Sun. 2 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$525

700 Fremont
By Appointment Only
• Starting at \$470

1005 Bluemont #5
See 1 Bedroom for Showings
• Starting at \$490

3 BEDROOM

822 Fremont #4
Tues. & Thurs. 2:30 - 5 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$700

1611 Laramie #2
Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
• Starting at \$750

4 BEDROOM

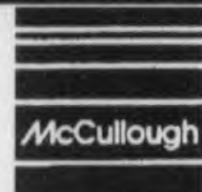
1620 McCain #15
Tues. 5 - 7 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. 1 - 3 p.m.
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2527 Candlecrest Circle
Mon., Wed., & Thurs. 3:30 - 6 p.m.
Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 28, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 107



**Wildcats
fall to
Huskers**

■ page 6

Dean search to include student help

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences are invited to help in the search for the college's newest assistant dean.

While a specially selected group of five K-State employees and one student has been assigned the task of interviewing candidates for the position, sessions are available to allow students a voice in hiring, said Steve White, associate dean of arts and sciences and member of the assistant dean search committee.

"Each candidate makes a presentation, which is open to faculty and students to attend," White said. "Anyone that wants to attend the question-and-answer session after the presentation has the opportunity."

With a student on the search committee, however, low student attendance at these meetings will not mean the absence of student opinion.

"We try to have a search committee of people knowledgeable about the position, with a balance of interest," White said.

■ See STUDENT HELP on PAGE 11

Census needed to access KATS, vote in elections

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students must fill out the State of Kansas 2000 Census Adjustment Questionnaire to vote in the upcoming Student Governing Association elections and enroll for fall classes at K-State.

"The state of Kansas conducts its own census, and it is added to the federal census," said Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life. "Kansas is the only state I know of that conducts its own census."

Jones said it is a state mandate that K-State achieve 100-percent compliance, which means all students must fill out the census. If the university only went through the motions and did not make an effort to have all students fill out the census, Jones said action probably would be taken against K-State.

"We've been planning how to best implement this for three months now," Jones said.

The census became available to students on KATS today. Jones said it should take only about three minutes to fill out the survey, depending on how the student answers the seven residency questions.

These questions will not affect tuition, income tax rates or college mailing addresses, Jones said.

Students have been required in the past to fill out a census before they enroll. Jones said it has not been a requirement every year, but every few years K-State is mandated to make students fill out a census.

Before KATS was available, Jones said paper forms were handed to students before enrollment.

Jones said placing the survey on KATS provides an easier outlet for students. He said its 24 hour, seven day access, and the fact that the census will be available for one month, will make the process easier.

Because this state mandate does not come with any funding, Jones said direct mail poses a huge cost, as well as a low response rate. He said it would have cost more if K-State had mailed the census to students.

Jones sent K-State students an e-mail explaining that the census must be completed and submitted

■ See CENSUS on PAGE 11

3 Reasons to fill out the 2000 census

1 Help your community thrive. Census numbers can help your community work out public improvement strategies.

2 Get help in times of need. Many 911 emergency systems are based on maps developed for the last census. When floods, tornadoes or earthquakes hit, the census tells rescuers how many people will need their help.

3 Make the government work for you. It's a good way to tell our leaders who we are and what we need. The numbers are used to help determine the distribution of more than \$100 billion in federal funds and even more in state funds.

SOURCE: KANSAS CITY REGIONAL CENSUS CENTER
MELISSA CARR/COLLEGIAN

Meeting to decide greek adviser's fate

By JOSEPH HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The future of K-State's top greek adviser is up in the air.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils will conduct a meeting tonight to start talks that could determine the future of Barb Robel as the adviser for Greek Affairs at K-State.

"It is a forum between members of IFC, Panhellenic Council, chapter advisers and house corp-presidents," IFC president Mike Goodpasture said.

Goodpasture said the housing corporation presidents asked to have a meeting at which they would have an opportunity to express comments and concerns with K-State's greek system. At the top of their list, though, is Robel.

"That's the main reason," Goodpasture said. "They're certainly not just concerned with Barb. It's going to be about what they like and dislike about the fraternity and sorority systems."

Charlie Hostetler, housing corporation president for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, however, said the meeting would focus on Robel.

"There are numerous local alumni who are concerned with some of Mrs. Robel's decisions, and we want to discuss some necessary reforms to the greek system."

Robel said she had been informed of the meeting, and she plans to attend. She also said she was aware she was at the top of the meeting's agenda.

She said she did not know, however, what specific concerns might be addressed.

"It will be a small group of alumni who have concerns with Greek Affairs and about my position," Robel said. "All we have is hearsay. They've refused to put anything in writing."

Many of the alumni members who have brought forth complaints are housing corporation presidents for fraternity or sorority chapters. Goodpasture said the role of the presidents usually is limited, but those presidents are the leaders of groups that do more or less own their fraternity or sorority house.

Goodpasture said any decision on Robel's future would come from IFC and Panhellenic Council, not the alumni.

"They don't have any power to remove her," Goodpasture said.

"They're just voicing concerns."

Robel said the alumni only have the power to voice their complaints to IFC and Panhellenic Council. She said this was because of the interaction that IFC and Panhellenic Council have with her.

"IFC and Panhellenic officers are responsible to the undergraduate members, rather than the alumni members," she said. "The students who do the hiring and the evaluations would be in a better position to examine the performance of the adviser."

Robel said she is confident IFC and Panhellenic Council members are not going to the meeting with any preconceived biases against her.

"The students have expressed 100-percent support," Robel said. "I think they will listen objectively. We will all listen to their concerns and then respond to them."

Despite this support, Robel said the meeting was not being shrugged off.

"We take any sort of accusation seriously," she said. "We look forward to having an opportunity to respond to their concerns."

Several students expressed support for Robel and her job as adviser.

Mary Schwartz, Delta Delta Delta president and Panhellenic Council executive secretary, said Robel should be commended for the amount of leeway she allowed the students.

"I have nothing but positives to say about Barb," Schwartz said. "She is an outstanding adviser. She allows us to make our own decisions, but is there when we need her."

"She is someone who we can go to for help in formulating ideas. It's definitely a student-run organization."

Sara Tirrell, Pi Beta Phi president, said she agreed about the quality of Robel's work history.

"She does an incredible job," Tirrell said. "I can't understand why anyone would have a problem with her."

Mike McCree, an alumnus of Sigma Nu fraternity who will attend the meeting, said Robel traditionally has received positive reviews for her work.

He said evaluations done by IFC and Panhellenic Council members, which have always been good, have improved even further of late.

■ See ROBEL on PAGE 11



Valerie Wurtz, freshman in animal science and industry and pre-veterinary medicine, was crowned Miss Rodeo K-State on Saturday evening in Weber Arena. She will represent K-State and the rodeo program at various events during the next year.

rodeo QUEEN

K-State freshman ropes in crown, several prizes in competition

Along with the crown, Valerie Wurtz received a saddlebag, halter, belt buckle, roses, free tanning sessions and a gift certificate to a local dry cleaner.

Wurtz, freshman in animal science and industry and pre-veterinary medicine, made her first ride around Weber Arena as Miss Rodeo K-State on Saturday night.

A filled arena witnessed the crowning before the second night of the 44th annual K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo.

"I have always been interested in rodeo," Wurtz said. "This is a great way to meet new people and promote the sport."

Wurtz, from Riley, Kan., will represent K-State and the sport of rodeo at functions in and around Kansas. She will attend events such as rodeos and parades.

Wurtz received two plaques for winning the interview and public speaking events. She also won the modeling division and received a pair of earrings.

Julie Wurtz, her mother, said Wurtz has always had an interest in rodeo. Wurtz started showing her pony Western Pleasure at age 4 in the pony league.

When Wurtz's younger brothers started bull riding

a few years ago, she picked up team penning.

"Her goal is to show that anybody can be in the rodeo. She enjoys working behind the chutes and grooming horses," Wurtz's mother said.

Shannon Burdick, junior in agricultural journalism, was named runner up. She received the congeniality award.

Lena (Ratliff) Hommertzhim was K-State Rodeo Queen in 1995 and graduated in 1997 in animal science and industry.

Hommertzhim, originally from Smith Center, Kan., said she learned a lot from the experience.

"I learned a lot about rodeo and became a better public speaker," she said. "Rodeo isn't just about the events, it's about kids. Getting them involved, entertaining kids and setting examples for little ones is what rodeo is all about."

Char Henton of Kansas median services and K-State research and extension has helped with the coronation since 1991.

"It is an honor, opportunity, but most importantly a responsibility," she said. "The position has its challenges. The queen has to inform and explain the events, not just the rodeo."



■ ROPERS COMPETED AT K-STATE THIS WEEKEND
See full photo coverage of the K-State Rodeo on page 10.

STORY BY BEN HOPPER ■ PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG



DOW JONES

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NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2000

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a "M*A*S*H" cook-out from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today on the north lawn of the K-State Student Union to celebrate the final episode of "M*A*S*H" 17 years ago.
- KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols 26.
- KNEA-SP will be host to a book fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Wednesday in Bluemont 106. It's an excellent opportunity to buy books for classroom libraries.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
- Spirit and Truth Campus Ministries will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in Lafene 232.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.
- The vice chairman of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, the body sanctioned by the Securities and Exchange Commission to establish accounting standards for companies whose shares trade on the U.S. stock exchange, will make a presentation to students and faculty at 10:30 a.m. today in Forum Hall. There will be a forum at 3:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Hemisphere Room. The public is invited to attend both events.
- The KSU Men Against Rape Society is accepting applications for those interested in appearing on the

2000-2001 Men Against Rape Society poster. Applications are online at www.ksu.edu/ksumars.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY THURSDAY, FEB. 24

- At 10:40 a.m., Mandy E. Coffey, no address available, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
 - At 11:33 a.m., Thomas Simon, 1820 Cassell Road, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at \$1,500.
 - At 1:03 p.m., Charlene Toombs, no address available, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
 - At 1:17 p.m., John W. Scott, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100,000.
 - At 2:48 p.m., Latasha Green, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
 - At 5:47 p.m., Brian E. McKinney, 1004 Colorado St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- ### FRIDAY, FEB. 25
- At 12:46 a.m., Grant D. Howe, 508 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.
 - At 1:40 a.m., Ryan Burns, 1011 Osage St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.
 - At 1:54 a.m., Tiffany A. Buck, 1834 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
 - At 2:27 a.m., Joshua D. Caton, 1803 College Heights Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.
 - At 8:14 a.m., Tabitha Ann Henderson, Junction City, was arrested

for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

- At 1:51 p.m., Christopher Mays, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
 - At 11:24 p.m., Clinton B. Reach, 1632 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.
 - At 11:52 p.m., Kimberly S. Woodward, Ford 617, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- ### SATURDAY, FEB. 26
- At 12:11 a.m., Tracy L. Sage, Moore 745, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.
 - At 12:57 a.m., Carlos J. Silva, 1815 Laramie St., was arrested for failure to appear and suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$2,000.
 - At 1:08 a.m., Jeremy E. Cox, 1126 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for open container in public.
 - At 1:08 a.m., Russ Wilcox, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for open container in public.
 - At 8:58 p.m., Michael D. Klingsieck, 1888 Josie Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$50.
 - At 9:23 p.m., Thomas L. Easterberg, Olathe, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.
 - At 10:30 p.m., Michael R. Kiler, 915 Bertrand St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- ### SUNDAY, FEB. 27
- At 12:17 a.m., Gary A. Kern, Leavenworth, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
 - At 2:34 a.m., Drew A. Thompson, Sterling, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
 - At 2:43 a.m., Nathanael Greene, 1031 Pierre St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
 - At 3:50 a.m., Michael Weaver, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.
 - At 4:18 a.m., James A. Williams, 1420 Watson Place, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Death of Army commander spurs inquiry by military

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Military officials are investigating the death of the commander of the Lake City Army Ammunition plant. Lt. Col. Leslie B. Kaye, 40, was found dead Friday evening in his home at the plant, where he lived with his wife and infant son. No details on the cause of death have been released. Plant spokesman Bill Melton said authorities from Fort Leavenworth are investigating the death. A spokeswoman said the Army had no comment. "I had a lot of respect for Colonel Kaye," Melton said. "His death is a terrible tragedy."

Kaye was stationed at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., last year when he was assigned to the command post at Lake City. He also had been an instructor at the Inter-Service Nuclear Weapons School at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

Melton, who also was Kaye's civilian deputy, said the loss of the plant commander comes at a critical time for the plant, which has changed civilian contractors for the first time in more than a decade.

Alliant Techsystems last month took over management of the plant.

Olin Corp. had operated the plant since 1985, but last year military agencies replaced Olin with Minnesota-based Alliant.

In a lawsuit that seeks to overturn the bid awarded to Alliant, Olin has challenged the loss of the \$1 billion-plus operating contract.

Lake City is the military's only small-arms bullet factory and employs about 1,000 civilian workers. The 3,900-acre complex is expected to produce 350 million rounds of ammunition this year.

Negotiations break down between Boeing, its union

SEATAC, Wash. — Talks between The Boeing Co. and its striking engineers union broke down late Saturday with sides still far apart on significant

issues, a union spokesman said. No further talks were scheduled.

The stalemate came after three days of negotiations attended by C. Richard Barnes, the nation's top federal mediator. Barnes earlier had said he hoped a resolution could be reached over the weekend, but has since left.

The union, the 22,600-member Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace, went on strike Feb. 9 seeking more guaranteed pay raises and bonuses similar to those received by the larger Machinists union.

Boeing has insisted on mostly selective pay increases, reductions in life insurance benefits and some changes in health insurance.

The company made a third offer to the union on Saturday, but it was closer to the first offer made back in November, Craig Buckham, president of the aerospace union, said. Company spokesman Peter Conte called the proposal "good."

The aerospace giant has delivered only four airplanes so far this month. In February 1999, the company delivered 47 aircraft to customers.

Union spokesman Bill Dugovich said late Saturday workers are in it for the long haul with Boeing.

"If they want a long strike," he said, "that's what they'll receive."

Crude oil rates increase; gas prices set record high

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline rose 6 cents per gallon at the pump in the past two weeks, surpassing the all-time peak recorded in November 1990, industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

High crude oil prices and strong demand combined to drive up the national average price, including all grades and taxes, to \$1.4713 as of Friday. That was an increase of 6.08 cents from Feb. 11, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

"The international oil community is speculating that key world oil producers may increase oil production in April, which would ease oil prices and there-

fore gasoline prices," Lundberg said. "But for now, gasoline prices will probably hover around their current levels or rise even further."

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There were errors in Friday's Collegian.

David Smit is the director of "Private Lives."

The woman who was executed in Texas was 62 years old.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

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Wed. 1 - 3 p.m.
• Starting at \$545

1856 Anderson #13
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 2 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$525

1417 Leavenworth #1
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
• Starting at \$545

1115 North 12th Street #2
Tues. & Thurs. 1 - 5:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$560

1026 Osage #15
Mon. 5 - 7 p.m.
Wed. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$510

1524 McCain #11
Tues. & Thurs. 5 - 7 p.m.
Sun. 2 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$525

700 Fremont
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3 BEDROOM

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• Starting at \$700

1611 Laramie #2
Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
• Starting at \$750

4 BEDROOM

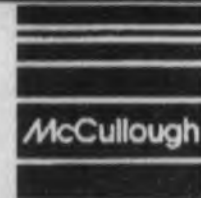
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Increasing financial aid and extending the proposed fall break are two of the issues Andrew Miller, sophomore in business administration and vice presidential candidate, and Chris Brooks, junior in business administration and presidential candidate, are promoting in their Student Governing Association campaign.

Brooks, Miller platform offers middle ground

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nine presidential candidates with nine different platforms have begun their pursuit of office, but Chris Brooks and Andrew Miller said their friendly, personable attitudes will help them during the election.

"Our personality and our integrity will put us over the top," Brooks said. "Hopefully, people will believe that we will get stuff done that realistically can be done."

Brooks, junior in business administration, and Miller, sophomore in business administration, said they plan to be a happy medium in an election that offers a variety of different platforms and personalities.

"Some are taking it seriously — others are at the opposite end making jokes," Brooks said. "We are definitely in the middle. We are politically inclined, but we're out to have fun and get to know people. We're just trying to talk with everybody to see what they need and want. We think we have good issues to deal with."

The presidential hopefuls kicked off their campaign last Monday, running under the slogan "We've got issues." They have focused their cam-

paign on fall break and financial aid.

Brooks and Miller said they began thinking about a presidential campaign shortly after last year's elections but did not begin putting a plan into action until winter break, when the two discussed the Student Governing Association election process on the way to the Holiday Bowl.

"When we saw all the K-State fans supporting the university, we wanted to represent a university that displayed that kind of pride," Brooks said. "We were intrigued with SGA. We wanted to get involved in the system and give our opinion."

Brooks was elected last year as an active member of the Business Council and served on the council's financial committee, where he said he gained experience making final decisions on the department's budget.

Brooks said his experience and his familiarity with the Kansas Legislature make him well qualified for the presidency.

"I remember seeing how involved he gets," Miller said of his running mate. "He doesn't do anything half way. He goes all the way."

In addition to lobbying for a financial aid increase, they are pushing for an extended fall break.

Presidential candidates discuss tuition increases, financial aid

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The recent \$3.20 per-credit-hour tuition increase at K-State has become a hot topic for student body presidential candidates.

Chris Brooks, junior in business administration, and Andrew Miller, sophomore in business administration, said they are concerned that the amount of financial aid a student receives will not increase along with the recent tuition hike.

If elected, they said they hope to change that.

"If the tuition is going to rise, I think there definitely needs to be a rise in financial aid," Brooks said. "Since we've been here, the tuition really hasn't risen so comparatively that it's not affordable, but if you're taking 15 to 20 hours, that's going to increase the amount you need to pay by quite a bit."

The Kansas Board of Regents

approved the tuition increase Dec. 16. The hike, which will go into effect this fall, is the second in seven months. The board passed a 2.5 percent per-credit-hour increase last June.

Regents chairman Bill Docking said the relationship between financial aid and tuition is an important one that will be addressed in the future by a task force.

"Anytime we increase tuition, in the same paragraph, we have to be talking about increasing financial aid," Docking said.

Brooks said one option to increase the amount of aid available is to try to set up programs with alumni to free up extra money.

"We would be the representative of the student body to the state of Kansas," Brooks said. "The best we can do with the power that we have is take the students' word for what they want and lobby for it."

Jack Taylor, assistant director of

financial assistance and undergraduate admissions, said the federal government has set requirements for financial aid. Therefore, despite the increase in tuition, a student only can receive a maximum amount of aid from the government.

Freshmen can receive a maximum of \$2,625, sophomores can get \$3,500, juniors and seniors can get \$5,500, and graduate students can receive \$8,500.

Taylor said students also might receive aid from the state.

"State financial aid is given to students who have high need or the student does exceptional in high school," he said. "The state will determine how much they will get, and they let the school know."

Although Taylor said financial aid should not rise with a tuition

increase, he said the loan requirements should be increased to help the students afford college.

"The loan limits have been in place for awhile and as the cost of attendance has risen, students find it more and more difficult to attend. It's getting harder," Taylor said.

Taylor said about 25 to 30 percent of K-State students can afford the cost of tuition, but most of the student body rely on loans and scholarships.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance said the approximate overall cost (tuition, housing, food, etc.) of attending K-State is \$10,440 for in-state students and \$16,604 for out-of-state students.

Taylor said the tuition hike will increase the amount of total expen-

ditures for in-state students by \$360 and by \$2,400 for out-of-state students.

"Financial aid is there to assist students," he said. "If the student can't get additional money through loans or scholarships, they may have to get a job, work more hours or take on two jobs."

Due to the attention that academics demand, Miller said many students do not have the time to get a job and need financial aid for tuition costs.

"A lot of people live on financial aid without a job," he said. "They don't think they have the time to get a job because of their schooling. Therefore, everything is paid for by the state. School is enough for a person to have to handle."

Brooks and Miller, who both work to help pay for their tuition, said the relationship between tuition and financial aid has a huge effect on enrollment.

"I don't know the demographics about what percentages are struggling," Brooks said. "But, I know a lot of people who are in the same boat that I am in and are working 30 to 40 hours a week on top of school."

Taylor said it would be difficult to change federal guidelines, but he said a student body president would have to lobby the Legislature for an increase in funding for financial assistance.

Presidential candidate Steve Hall said a student body president must work with the regents to determine if increases affect students' finances.

"The Board of Regents needs a little more information than just what comes from a student advisory committee," Hall said. "They need to know how it affects students. A student body president's job is to nail that and let the board know what personal effects it has on a student."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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OPINION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Snyder takes small steps in building Cats' schedule

Bill Snyder has a long road before him, but he is trying to improve K-State football.

Certainly his transformation of the team from a perennial conference and national weakling to a powerhouse has been a small step in the right direction.

OK, it's been a gargantuan leap in the right direction.

However, for the past several years,

Snyder has received heavy criticism for his practice of scheduling non-conference cupcakes for his overpowering Wildcats to demolish.

Now he is trying to improve the schedule, as well.

The Cats' latest schedule was released Thursday and features several definite improvements from pushovers past.

To begin with, the Cats will kick off

the season with the Eddie Robinson Classic in Kansas City, Mo., against Big 10 team Iowa. While Iowa has not been the same dominant team of years past, it still features a marquee name played prominently at the beginning of the season.

Iowa also brings in a tougher schedule, which could help K-State in the dreaded strength-of-schedule category in the Bowl Championship

Series rankings.

Perhaps the biggest improvement is

Louisiana Tech, a team that beat eventual Southeastern Conference Champion Alabama last season.

Tech finished 8-3, with losses to only Florida State, USC and Texas A&M.

These additions to the schedule are

► *OUR VIEW* an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. *OUR VIEW* is the Collegian's official opinion.

certainly only small improvements. However, Snyder has been working to schedule even bigger opponents. Talks with Michigan, USC and Notre Dame have yet to yield any new matchups.

Still, K-State is moving toward a more formidable schedule. The Cats aren't getting there fast, but they're getting there.

Remember, Snyder's philosophy always has been small steps.

breaking the chains

Changes result from transforming people's hearts

Why do I address the issue of the Bible and slavery?

What relevance does this have today, on a secular campus? There are three reasons. First, I want to leave no doubt in anyone's mind that the Bible never can be used to justify any prejudices they may have. Second, as this is Black History Month, I want to examine how slavery was abolished. Third, we will see how real transformation, first of individuals and then of society, is possible.

In the past, at least in America, people have attempted to justify slavery and discrimination by claiming that it was God's intention and that the Bible supported it. One of the most commonly cited texts is

Genesis 9, which contains the statement, "Cursed be Canaan! The lowest of slaves will he be to his brothers." This was directed only at the Canaanite nation and was not a condemnation but an accurate prediction of their wickedness. Still, at least one Canaanite, Rahab, was considered righteous enough to be listed in the genealogy of Jesus Christ.

In the Law of Moses, Hebrew slaves were required to be freed every seven years. Slavery was acknowledged but not encouraged, and the slaves had rights and could not be mistreated (though not as fully as other citizens).

Slavery in this time, through the time of the Roman Empire and even beyond, primarily was an economic institution, the ancient equivalent of bankruptcy. It often was temporary. In the Roman Empire, there were slaves who did menial labor and slaves who were highly educated and served as teachers to families or artists.

The apostle Paul did not call for the overthrow of slavery, since this would have gotten him killed and accomplished nothing else. He did command slave owners to treat their slaves fairly, justly and with respect. He repeatedly declared that both slave and free, rich and poor, were equals before God.

When Jesus came, rather than preaching the overthrow of the Roman economic system (which included slavery), he preached something more practical and ultimately much more powerful. As New Testament scholar Donald A. Carson notes, "He came to free men and women from their sins. And here's my point: what his message does is transform people so they begin to

love God with all their heart, soul, mind and strength and to love their neighbor as themselves.

The overthrow of slavery, then, is through the transformation of men and women by the gospel. In the final analysis, if you want lasting change, you've got to transform the hearts of human beings. And that was Jesus' mission."

As economist, historian and scholar Thomas Sowell points out, the driving force for the abolition of slavery was the evangelical awakening in England. Evangelist/statesman William Wilberforce and former slave trader John Newton, who wrote the words to "Amazing Grace" after his conversion, pushed abolition through Parliament and then used the British navy to stop the slave trade across the Atlantic and in the Arab world. In the United States, revival preacher Charles Finney, as well as numerous abolition societies, openly proclaimed the teaching of Jesus as their motivation for opposing slavery. Within Africa, the legendary Christian missionary and explorer David Livingstone continually worked to end slavery.

As Charles Colson and Nancy Pearcey note, "When the heart is transformed, that will inevitably change the way people structure their external relationships. That's precisely why Christians in the West came to see slavery as incompatible with the God-given dignity of all people, and why many believers became leaders of the abolition movement." Since the Bible repeatedly condemns oppression of the poor and of workers in extremely strong terms (see Isaiah 58:3-10 and James 5:1-6 for two examples), it was clear that a system that allowed and encouraged this had to be ended. Acknowledging that all human beings are created in the image

of God, they saw the evil of any system or philosophy that claimed that one race or ethnicity was inferior or superior to any other.

This, then, is how real change comes about. It begins with the changing of individual human hearts. It is then that these people, motivated by love and founded on a worldview that acknowledges God's unchanging moral standards, worked to change society and to see justice enacted through the government.

I see three conclusions from all of this. First, people will twist or misinterpret any source, whether it be the Bible, the Constitution, history or science in attempt to justify evil actions or motives. Second, history indicates that it largely was through the practical living

out of the Gospel and Jesus' command to love our neighbors as our own selves that slavery was abolished in most countries. Third, while secular programs to improve society and restore justice have sometimes worked, they often are possible only because of spiritually motivated people and lasting spiritual change.

We now see just how true Jesus' words from 2000 years ago are: "The Spirit of the Lord is on me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners, to release the oppressed" (Isaiah 61:1,2; Luke 4:18).

Scott Roney is a junior in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4150@ksu.edu.



HAI JENG-CORLEMAN



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

The Editorial Board is vicious. I mean, really, printing somebody's phone number so everybody can call and bitch at them?

I think K-State should bring a real rock band to Manhattan. All in favor of Spinal Tap, say "aye."

I have a guinea pig, a foosball table and 80 feet of race tracks in my apartment, and I still can't get a date.

Hey, Wefald. The Texas basketball team is going to be here on Saturday. You think you can keep your mouth shut until after the game this time?

If I wanted to read about the Bible, I would have gone to Manhattan Christian College.

Are you absolutely sure that there is no absolute truth?

This is called an opinion page because this is where people can freely express their opinions. No one is pushing anything on you, so quit whining.

Does anyone else think that the groundhog was bluffing?

If we're going to take actions against those who have been ripping us off, we should start with the textbook sellers and with Parking Services.

I think the Campus Fourum should be called the daily dose of stupidity.

It really is sad that the chemistry department allows such terrible professors to continue teaching even after years of complaints by students. So much for K-State caring about its students.

Hey, Asbury — Country Kitchen is hiring.

Claeys, Metzinger to fight tuition hikes

To many, K-State is part of their history ... their family.

Jeremy Claeys and Amy Metzinger are running for student body president and vice president to ensure all students have the opportunity to make K-State part of their family and their future.

Our platform is based on the fundamental belief that students should have access to an affordable, quality education at K-State. Together, we offer students the best opportunity to find positive solutions to the issues we face as a campus community.

Our top priority as student body president and vice president will be to stop the spiraling increases in tuition we have faced during the past six years.

We are committed to working with the Kansas Legislature and the Kansas Board of Regents to enact a 3-year tuition freeze to allow the state to increase its share of funding for our education. We want to restore the informal agreement that kept our tuition at 25 percent of the real cost of our education, a number that has risen to 31.4 percent in recent years.

We think the continued increases in tuition will price many students out of an education at K-State. Together, we can accomplish this goal, just as students worked to raise

faculty salaries in the past when it was made a student priority.

Our campus plan includes the expansion of KATS as a central resource for campus services online. We will work with campus

organizations to make services available such as Lafene Health Center appointments and Wildcat Card balances. To encourage greater use of this system, we also will work to remove the \$4 online enrollment fee.

Our ambitious plan, however, shouldn't allow us to overlook an issue that seems to be absent in campaigns this year. As our campus grows, we have an obligation to ensure minority students a voice in student government. We propose a standing committee on minority affairs as a first step that would encourage a minority voice in Student Senate.

Looking to the future, we support the creation of a community transportation system in Manhattan, but oppose a system that only includes the funding of K-State students and serves only a small

portion of campus. We encourage a permanent solution while the city develops that community system.

We will not advocate a privilege fee to accomplish our goals, and we oppose using student money to

relocate offices or to repeat services offered at no cost by the city.

We have had the opportunity to be a part of many organizations on campus, including residence hall, greek and off-campus living, making us sensitive to the needs of all students. We know we don't have all the answers, but we believe you deserve to know where we stand and what our priorities are. We appreciate your support and suggestions.

Thank you, and remember to vote for leadership that works — Claeys/Metzinger.

Jeremy Claeys is a junior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at jrc3530@ksu.edu.

Amy Metzinger is a sophomore in agricultural economics. You can e-mail her at asm3125@ksu.edu.



JEREMY CLAEYS AMY METZINGER

Brooks, Miller shift campaign focus to representation, leadership skills

K-State has made a name for itself nationally and has become one of the better — if not the best — public universities

in the country through academics, athletics, prestigious scholarships, intramural programs, the greek system, research and the Student Governing Association.

This was made possible with the help of outstanding leadership, great faculty and the best student population in the country.

If elected, we will ride the wave that past and present K-Staters have built and keep it rolling through this new millennium.

Representation and leadership of K-State are our primary platforms and should be for any presidential ticket.

The student body president and vice president represent K-State to the Kansas Legislature, the Kansas Board of Regents and alumni groups, as well as distinguished guests, as the voice

of the students.

We are prepared to take on this important role for our school.

Through hard work and dedication, we not only would keep the wave rolling, but build upon it and make it even better for next year.

We also are aware of internal conflicts that occur on campus and are evaluating realistically what we can do to get things changed for the better. Don't worry — "We've got issues."

Second in our platform would be a change in financial aid.

As our tuition and student fees continue to rise, our financial aid remains a constant in the whole scheme of things.

The problem is many of us are eating ramen noodles and aren't looking forward to what looms after ramen is out of our budget.

We hope to lobby to the Board of Regents, as well as alumni, to set up programs to increase the amount of financial aid as a

solution to the rising costs, not only in school, but also the cost of living.

Next, something needs to be worked out for a fall break that would include the Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving break, which would increase the total break from five days to nine days.

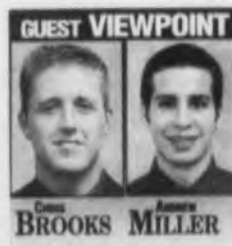
We think a good solution to this would be to start each semester a day early if it is needed to balance out for the two days we'd miss during the break. This, we feel, would give students a much deserved and desired break.

Finally, I would like to thank all of those who have supported this campaign, and whichever way it goes, it will have been successful.

P.S. Vote Brooks/Miller

Chris Brooks is a junior in business administration. You can e-mail him at cpb6216@ksu.edu.

Andrew Miller is a sophomore in business administration. You can e-mail him at kale@ksu.edu.



CHRIS BROOKS ANDREW MILLER

SGA ELECTIONS
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Jeremy Claeys, junior in electronic journalism and political science, and Amy Metzinger, sophomore in agricultural economics, say they plan to target six goals if elected student body president and vice president.

Claeys, Metzinger platform targets 6 goals

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Specific plans to accomplish each issue are what set running mates Jeremy Claeys and Amy Metzinger apart from the others.

Claeys, junior in electronic journalism and political science, also said their plans target six main goals that many other candidates will not even discuss.

One of these is their concern for minority involvement in Student Senate.

"In the next year or two, we really have to do something bold to make a change so minorities are represented," he said.

"When they aren't represented, their voices aren't heard, and mistakes can be made."

Metzinger, sophomore in agricultural economics, said they hope to accomplish this by creating a Minority Affairs Committee on Student Senate.

First, this would allow a forum where minority students would feel comfortable bringing up issues, Claeys said, and second, it would encourage them to become involved in Student Senate.

Another issue Claeys said he feels strongly about is a tuition freeze.

"It's becoming such a tremendous burden that people are having to leave college," he said. "They're going to price Kansas kids out of an education."

These are just two of the six issues that brought Claeys and Metzinger together.

"He approached me about running for vice president," she said. "We discussed the things we felt strongly about on campus, and they seemed to really match up."

"I think that we've attacked some issues that are really the concerns of students. Hopefully, we can put students at ease by proposing and

accomplishing the proposals that are out there."

Both candidates have been involved in Senate, and they have had different leadership positions. Their Web site is at www.claeys.com.

Claeys served on the Senate Allocations Committee, was executive director of KSDB-FM 91.9 and is now the public affairs director for KSAL. Metzinger is a House of Representatives intern, serves on the Agricultural Council and is the Student Government Intern Coordinator.

They also have had the opportunity to live in greek housing, residence halls and off-campus housing, something Claeys said helps them better relate to all students.

"I've had a lot of experiences at K-State," he said. "I hope I've taken advantage of that. It's the variety of experiences that qualifies me."

Involvement with Senate issues that address the parking problem at K-State also led the two running mates to propose the construction of a multi-level parking structure.

Although they said they support a citywide transit system, they prefer to focus on the immediate problem.

"We've looked at (Jason) Heinrich's research," Claeys said. "The costs varies, and it's not fair to students. We don't think that's the solution."

Metzinger and Claeys said they are looking to alumni donors to finance the cost, and that they prefer a funding solution that does not involve students, except for a minimum maintenance fee.

The other three issues they said they want to address include a privilege-fee review to keep costs down, expanding KATS services and adding more lighting and crosswalk systems.

"There is a culmination of issues that I didn't think would get resolved unless Amy and I ran and accomplished them. Our platform deals with six major issues that affect all students at K-State," Claeys said. "We don't really have goals that target a particular group of students. Our goals reach out to everyone."

Presidential hopefuls look for tuition freeze

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuition freeze is an issue that Jeremy Claeys, student body presidential candidate, said he is adamant about.

Claeys, junior in electronic journalism and political science, took last semester off because he could not afford K-State.

"It's just getting ridiculous," he said. "It's important for students and parents to plan for education and pay for it."

Both Claeys and Amy Metzinger, sophomore in agricultural economics, have been researching K-State's tuition numbers during the past five years and said they found that the average cost has increased \$1,000 per year.

In response to this, they have been meeting with legislators and have talked to some who have liked the idea.

"We've had positive responses," Claeys said. "It's an election year, and legislators look to where their voting blocks are, and we need to take advantage of that."

The biggest problem, he said, is students are not going up there and making their voices heard often enough.

In addition, Claeys said they need to get the backing of several groups, including the Board of Regents, the House Appropriation Committee and the House Education Committee.

"It's going to be a long process, but it'll be worth the effort," he said. "We need to guilt them into giving us our money back."

However, since a specific plan has not been developed or presented, it is hard for some to agree.

Bill Docking, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, said although he disagrees with a tuition freeze, he does not want to judge prematurely and wants students to know the board would look at any proposal they are presented with.

"Talking in general, I would not favor a tuition freeze," Docking said. "With the exception of tuition decisions made this year, the Board of Regents has held that tuition increases keep up with the rate of inflation. Otherwise, the quality of education would decrease."

Student body presidential candidate Jake Worcester shared this opinion.

Worcester, senior in agricultural economics, said a tuition freeze only

would hurt K-State students.

"We can't afford to have it with increasing enrollment and increasing demands on faculty and services," he said. "A tuition freeze isn't going to happen. It's not feasible."

Although he does not have specific plans to fight tuition increases, Worcester said he will voice his concerns as a representative on the student advisory committee to the regents.

"Tuition increase is definitely a concern of mine. I believe very strongly that we have to keep the cost of education down," he said. "The best things a student can do are keep an open mind and see issues as they come up and what will be beneficial to the university as a whole."

Chris Brooks, junior in business administration, is another candidate who said he agrees with this view.

Better student body representation at legislature could bring about changes, he said.

"K-State is an awesome value," he said. "It's really hard to complain, but there is a problem with the increases."

Other options include increasing financial aid and talking to the regents about their concerns, Brooks said.

Next year's legislative session is when Claeys said his plan will see some movement. When the Legislature starts cutting budgets, it cuts into student services, he said, and this is something that causes privilege fees to go up.

"We will be there to fight for this," Claeys said. "There's no reason for them not to listen."

Supporting this view is Phil Anderson, faculty representative to Student Senate.

Anderson said legislature is shifting the burden more and more onto the consumer, who is the student.

"The students have a right to request a solution," he said. "They should be fighting for their own best interest."

According to a 1997-98 report released by Marvin Burris, the director of fiscal affairs at the Board of Regents, K-State students are now paying 31.4 percent of their real education.

That is compared to the 25 percent they paid in the 1960s, Claeys said.

"It's been done in the past, and we'll continue to fight in the future," he said. "It's a feasible plan, and it can happen."

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SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
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6



K-State's Nicky Ramage fights for position with Nebraska's Nicole Kubik in the closing minutes of the game Saturday at Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb. Ramage had 12 points in the 56-65 loss to Nebraska.

STEVEN DEARINGER/
COLLEGEIAN

IN THE HOLE

Women's basketball team falls to Huskers 56-65 despite surge late in game

Maybe the K-State women's basketball team should start its games behind by 12 points.

In the Cats' 56-65 loss to Nebraska (15-11, 9-6), K-State (12-16, 5-10) did not play well until it was facing a 40-52 deficit with less than eight minutes remaining in the second half, K-State head coach Deb Patterson said.

"About the time we got down by 12, the next five minutes was probably the best basketball we played all night," Patterson said. "We stopped turning the ball over, we maximized possessions, we dug in and made some stops."

K-State was energized partially by a technical foul on Husker guard Brooke Schwartz. Schwartz received the technical after committing a dead-ball push and then walking away from the official as he tried to explain the call, Nebraska head coach Paul Sanderford said.

The Cats then were able to go on a quick 4-0 run to close the gap to within two points of Nebraska, despite the deafening roar that ensued from the near-sell-out crowd.

STORY BY
MICHAEL NOLL

K-State was able to pull within two points of Nebraska on two occasions in the game's waning minutes, but then the Cats returned to playing the kind of basketball that had led to the double-digit deficit.

For almost the entire game, K-State's offense was firing without its most lethal guns, its perimeter players, who only made four baskets in the contest. As a result, the Cats essentially were playing with just two players on offense, Patterson said.

"We don't necessarily get production out of that point guard position offensively, so now we're at four scorers on the court. If Kim Woodlee is struggling, now you're at three," Patterson said. "If Kristin Rethman is struggling, one every 10 minutes, now you've got two scorers on the court."

The most glaring weakness in the Cats' guards' performance was the play of Woodlee, who averages nearly 35 minutes a game in conference play but saw

■ See HUSKERS on PAGE 7



STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGEIAN

K-State's Kristin Rethman brings the ball up the court as Nebraska's Brooke Schwartz guards her during a full-court press that Nebraska ran much of Saturday night at Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb.

Women take 3rd at Big 12 track meet

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

K-State's women's team placed third in the Big 12 Conference indoor track and field championships this weekend with 90.5 points.

The Cats were led by pole vaulter Erin Anderson, who set a meet record with a jump of 13 feet 1 1/2 inches. She won a competition that included 1999 pole vault champion Iowa State vaulter Andrea Branson.

Anderson said she felt good heading into the competition Friday.

"The way I warmed up today I felt great," Anderson said. "I felt in such a rhythm all day. Andrea (Branson) is a great competitor. To beat her at the Big 12s, when it counts, is a great feeling."

Anderson's mark was a NCAA automatic qualifying mark.

A week off for the distance medley relay also paid off, as the team of Amy Mortimer, Amanda Crouse, Bromeka Holmes and Korene Hinds won the distance medley relay with a Big 12 Conference record time of 11:20.71.

K-State head track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said each of the women filled her role well.

"What it comes down to is giving it to the anchor to win, and Korene obviously did a great job," Rovelto said. "Every girl before had to keep us in the race."

Hinds also won the 1,000 meters as she posted a personal record of 2:45.78. K-State assistant track and field coach Randy Cole said he was pleased with the performances from all of his runners.

"They contributed greatly in a variety of events," Cole said. "But we had a balanced attack. Their performance level was indicative of consistent training."

On the men's side, Justin Robinson won the 2000 Big 12 Heptathlon Championship with 5,461 points. Robinson said that after the first day of competition on Friday, he needed to bounce back strong.

"After the first day, I was off from where I wanted to be," Robinson said. "Going into the 800 meter, I knew exactly what I needed to do to win. It was the exact pace I wanted, and it felt good."

— K-State Sports Information department contributed to this report

Athletes' behavior outside of arenas hurts fan support

It's late February, and the sports world is getting old, real old. No, not the games themselves the games are as strong as ever.

On the floor, athletes such as Toronto Raptors player Vince Carter still can captivate the mind and imagination. They can steal on the court, take over games and inspire us with their athletic talents.

What I am talking about is what is taking place off the courts, in the streets and bars. The incidents involving crime, drug use and off-the-field shenanigans.

Couple that with the K-State men's basketball team woes this season, and the questions get tiresome. It still is easier to take their struggles than it is what several athletes are doing.

Quite frankly, I am tired of Darryl Strawberry and having to hear about whether he can stay clean. He needs help, not a new baseball glove. I am tired of hearing about Kansas City Chiefs players who have numerous run-ins with the law.

Pick an athlete who recently has been involved in an off-the-field scandal, who, with no sense of pride, has threatened to tear another shred of American sports.

One has to wonder, can we regain a world where respect still matters and the Golden Rule isn't obsolete? Now, I am not going to get all religious — this is much simpler than religion. Besides, I don't really care what people believe, but instead I wish people simply would carry themselves with some pride, respect and goodwill. I think respect is a value that transcends any religion or theology.

But, hey, the weather outside is beautiful and spring training is here. Enough philosophic chatter and negativity. The sports world still has baseball.

If you want a reason to love sports again, and you are tired of watching highlights from the Super Bowl, watch the Kansas City Royals. If you want to believe in a group of players, and watch a team with more upside and potential than Mel Kiper Jr., NFL draft guru can dream of, cheer for the Royals. If you want to hop on a bandwagon and are tired of all this off-the-field crap, cheer for the Royals.

Skeptics will ask, "Why cheer for the Royals? Have you seen this team's bullpen?" Well, that might be true; the bullpen might be a question mark. Still, the Royals have a team of players who are hungry, who love to play baseball and have helped this team captivate Kansas City. If people cannot get excited about watching Carlos Beltran and Carlos Febles play baseball 81 times inside Kauffman Stadium, they are not fans of the game.

If they cannot get excited about the numbers Jermaine Dye and company are going to put up this year, they are not a fan of the game. Honestly, the enthusiasm doesn't stop with Royals, but it vibrates throughout Major League Baseball.

Places such as Cincinnati, where Ken Griffey Jr. has come home, and to places such as Pittsburgh, where the small market plan seems to be working. The small market enthusiasm is coupled with the fact

VIEWPOINT



NICK BRATKOVIC

2nd half offense hurts Cats at Tech

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — Rayford Young wanted to make sure this game didn't slip through Texas Tech's fingers.

So, when it came down to crunch time Saturday, Young helped will the Red Raiders to a 75-64 Big 12 Conference victory over K-State by scoring 25 points, including nine in the game's final four minutes.

"I didn't want to see this one get away from us," Young said. "If we had lost, I would have been upset because I had five turnovers. I just wanted to take control."

Leading 64-59 with four minutes remaining, Young grabbed a teammate's blocked shot out of the air, took two dribbles and drilled a 15-footer that staked the Red Raiders to a seven-point lead.

"He showed why he's an all-league player," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "He's just an awfully good player."

Young followed moments later with a driving basket that gave Tech a nine-

point cushion, and then added a three-pointer and a 10-footer in the final two minutes that helped keep the Wildcats at bay while assuring Tech of its third league win in its past four outings.

"I didn't think either team played with much emotion in the first half," Tech head coach James Dickey said. "But I thought we did a good job in the second half of building a lead and then extending it."

The Raiders (12-13, 3-11 Big 12) led 39-33 at halftime by scoring the final eight points of the half. Tech then stretched the lead to 46-37 with 17:22 remaining on a three-point play by Young.

K-State (9-16, 2-12) battled back, eventually narrowing the gap to 52-51 on a three-point play by Quentin

"We made Brodney Kennard look like Hakeem Olajuwon. The rebounding was crucial."

— Tom Asbury
men's basketball coach

Buchanan. Moments later, the Wildcats took their first lead of the second half on a follow shot by Kelvin Howell.

K-State cut it to one at 60-59 on free throw by Buchanan with 7:54 left, but then went scoreless until Cortez Groves hit a three-pointer, his fifth of the game, with 2:35 left.

"We became much less efficient on offense in the second half," Asbury said. "We didn't show great poise. We got some great looks, but the shots just didn't drop."

Tech pushed the lead back to 64-59 on four straight points by Jayson Mitchell, setting the stage for Young's heroics down the stretch.

Young was joined in double figures by James Ware, who had 15 points, and Brodney Kennard, who had 14 points and 16 rebounds.

Tech outrebounded the Wildcats 39-32.

"We made Brodney Kennard look like Hakeem Olajuwon," Asbury said. "The rebounding was crucial."

The Wildcats were led by Howell's 20 points. Groves finished with 17 points while Buchanan added 11.

men's basketball

	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
KILL, Tony	2-10	0-0	0-0	4	30
REYNOLDS, Travis	2-4	0-0	0-0	4	33
HOWELL, Kelvin	8-13	0-0	4-6	20	31
GROVES, Cortez	8-13	5-10	0-0	17	30
DIX, Kanyalla	0-2	0-1	1-2	1	12
KIRIN, Josh	1-5	1-5	0-0	3	25
BUCHANAN, Quentin	4-6	1-2	2-3	11	17
REID, Josh	1-5	0-1	2-2	4	15
LEONARD, Joe	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	7
TEAM	.414	.368	.692		
	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
LAYNE, Mario	2-5	0-1	0-0	4	25
KENNARD, Brodney	7-11	0-0	0-0	14	35
YOUNG, Rayford	9-13	4-7	3-3	25	35
WARE, James	6-12	2-7	1-3	15	32
HOBBS, Ronald	2-7	0-2	5-6	9	29
MAKONI, Moses Jr.	0-2	0-2	0-0	0	12
PHILLIPS, Johnny	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	9
MICHELLE, Jayson	1-9	0-4	4-4	6	18
FALLESSEK, Josh	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	5
TEAM	.459	.281	.613		

■ See BRATKOVIC on PAGE 7

HUSKERS

■ continued from page 6

just 17 minutes of action in Lincoln. The cut in playing time was not due to her inability to score, though, Patterson said.

"The second half I was more concerned with the fact that she was not defending as opposed to not scoring," Patterson said. "Not necessarily aggressive against the press, and then I think she struggled defensively, keeping people in front of her." Patterson said Woodlee was not the only Cat playing poorly, and she said the Cats had difficulty combating the Cornhuskers' aggressiveness.

"I don't necessarily believe early in the game against the pressure, any one of our players played aggressively," Patterson said.

Sanderford was more concise.

"We outworked K-State," Sanderford said.

The Cats' poor handling of Nebraska's pressure defense allowed the Huskers to force 17 turnovers in the first half and 28 for the game. To combat the pressure, K-State tried to distribute the ball-handling responsibilities by having Woodlee and Rethman bring the ball up the floor instead of point guards April Sailors and Morgen Finneran.

K-State forward Angie Finkes said the physical Husker pressure forced K-State into mistakes.

"Especially at the beginning of the game, everybody was a little wound up. They kind of threw the ball all over the court," Finkes said. "I think we were trying to maybe do things too fast on offense. We were holding the ball too long instead of getting it to the open person."

One player who did find it easy to handle defensive pressure was Nebraska's guard Nicole Kubik, who scored 19 points. All night long Kubik was able to find the open spot, whether it was outside the perimeter, the mid-range jump shot or in the paint.

Kubik made the same kind of play against K-State in Manhattan, so it was not unexpected, Finkes said.

"She's a big-time player, and she showed that tonight," Kubik said. "When it got close she wanted the ball, and she took it to the basket, and she made shots."

wildcatnotebook

Attendance

The Nebraska crowd of 13,226 for the Husker seniors' final home game was a school record.

Chasing the all-time record

Kim Woodlee, who made the 200th three-pointer of her career, is the third-leading three-point shooter in K-State history. She trails just Steve Henson and Askia Jones. Olga Firsova, who recorded her 98th career block, is fifth all-time in blocks on the K-State charts.

women's basketball

NEBRASKA 65

K-STATE 56

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Finkes, Angie	6-15	0-0	2-4	14	35
Ramage, Nicky	4-6	0-0	4-8	12	34
Finneran, Morgen	0-2	0-2	0-1	0	32
Rethman, Kristin	3-11	3-10	4-4	13	40
Woodlee, Kim	1-6	1-6	2-2	5	17
Firsova, Olga	2-7	0-0	6-8	10	17
Sailors, April	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	13
DeShay, Dee	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	7
Webb, Marshella	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3
Frie, Amy	0-0	0-0	2-3	2	2
TEAM	.327	.200	.667		

NEBRASKA	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Rogers, Charlie	4-13	0-0	2-3	10	32
Gilmon, Natasia	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	18
Peterson, Melody	1-6	0-2	2-2	4	27
Schwartz, Brooke	3-14	2-6	1-4	9	26
Kubik, Nicole	9-15	1-4	0-2	19	39
Kelley, Isha	1-3	0-1	0-0	2	9
Went, Amanda	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	9
Roberts, Shahidrah	2-4	1-2	0-0	5	9
Sutton, Paige	2-7	1-2	1-2	6	16
Leonhardt, Casey	3-6	0-1	2-4	8	13
TEAM	.347	.263	.471		



STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

K-State Olga Firsova passes the ball off to Angie Finkes for a layup Saturday night at Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb. K-State lost the game 65-56. Firsova was one of four players in double figures for the Wildcats with 10 points. Photo by Steven Dearing

Cats' pitching falters; Aggies score 35 runs

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Texas A&M hitters clobbered K-State pitching for 35 runs in the Aggies' three-game sweep of the Wildcats over the weekend.

K-State (2-7, 0-3 Big 12) now has lost seven straight games, the longest losing skid since 1997 when the Cats lost 11 straight.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 4-0 lead early in the first game of the series Friday, but Texas A&M (8-7, 3-0) stormed back, scoring six runs in the fifth inning and eight in the sixth to win 19-5 in a seven-inning, run-rule-shortened game.

Senior Jason Wells (0-2) took the loss for the Wildcats. He pitched 4 1/3 innings, allowing eight runs on 11 hits, while striking out five and walking four.

Senior second baseman Chad Tabor led off the game with a single and was followed by junior third baseman Josh Cavender, who reached base on an error.

Senior designated hitter Travis André fled out to score Tabor, and junior outfielder Ben Oleen singled home Cavender to push K-State's lead to 2-0.

In the second inning, junior first baseman Mark English led off with a double and scored when junior outfielder Chris Nelson cracked a double two batters later. Junior outfielder Kasey Weishaar knocked in Nelson

with a sacrifice fly to give the Cats a 4-0 head start on the Aggies.

Oleen, English and Nelson had two hits apiece in the game, with each also scoring a run.

K-State freshman starting pitcher Derek Ver Helst and pitching coach Mike Hensley were ejected in the second inning from Saturday's 9-4 loss to the Aggies.

Texas A&M catcher Jason Gremminger had hit his second two-run homer of the game in the second inning to make the score 9-0 Aggies, when Ver Helst hit the next batter, designated hitter Rusty Meyer, and was tossed out along with Hensley.

Freshman Todd Lundwall then entered the game and threw 6 1/3 innings of shutout ball, allowing a single hit to the Aggies, while striking out one and walking three.

Cavender led the seven-hit K-State attack from the plate, going 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

K-State again took an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning and then adding two more in the fifth, against Texas A&M on Sunday.

The Cats' early runs would not be enough down the stretch, though. The Cats allowed three runs in the sixth and seventh innings to drop their seventh straight game by a score of 9-4.

Luke Robertson (1-2) started and took the loss for K-State. The Cats will try to halt the losing streak when the team returns home at 2 p.m. Tuesday to play Southern Nazarene.

BRATKOVIC

■ continued from page 6

that a new collective bargaining agreement with revenue sharing appears on the horizon.

One thing, however, can damage the game that is thriving. The reinstatement of baseball career hits leader Pete Rose. Reinstating Rose would be horrible for baseball and make it too close of a parallel to professional boxing and World Championship Wrestling.

The reason is simple — if Strawberry uses cocaine daily and gets caught every time, that hurts him and not baseball.

It won't matter to the Royals, and it certainly will not affect their quest for new ownership, which, after seven years, finally is in the

home stretch.

If Rose is let back into baseball, he is going to damage the game's integrity. He was kicked out of the game on charges of gambling, and Rose knows that there is to be no gambling in baseball. He was wrong and if he is let back into the game, baseball will have a shadow of corruption. Its integrity forever will be tarnished.

It would be a step back for the game, and one that right now, when so many things seem to be clicking, is a step baseball cannot afford to take.

Nick Bratkovic is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at nebr8030@ksu.edu.

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City/State: _____
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Location (city/state): _____
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Wedding Attendants: _____
Other brief details: _____

City gains lawsuit of shelter

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city of Manhattan now has control over the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter — but control isn't its only responsibility.

A lawsuit filed in March 1998 by a shelter employee for wrongful termination also is in the city's hands.

"We're all in the 'what if' situation right now," City Commissioner Karen McCulloh said.

Because the lawsuit was filed in federal court, it will take the judge some time to rule — maybe by the middle of the year, City Attorney Bill Frost said.

Insurance and funds from the Health Department will cover most of the expenses, but the city's main concern is whether the employee will be awarded wages.

"What is at risk now is back and future wages," said Chuck Murphy, Health Department director/health officer.

Murphy said there is no decision as to what money will be used if the employee is awarded wages.

The process for this lawsuit does not change now that the city has control of the shelter, because the employee filed against the Health Department, the city and the county, Murphy said.

Meanwhile, city commissioners will await the judge's response.

"The city has agreed to accept the liabilities of the animal shelter. We take responsibility for all of this," McCulloh said. "Basically, it's a very standard transition agreement."

This new ownership might bring some new changes too, McCulloh said.

The shelter is interviewing candidates for a director's position, something that is needed, she said.

"We have to get a really good director," McCulloh said. "I do think we can do a lot more outreach. I would like to see the animal shelter get more involved with the public."

Recycling pilot program doing well after 1st year

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reducing, reusing and recycling are three of the goals for the pilot recycling program at K-State.

In its initial year, the program is doing well and continues to collect materials, from plastic bottles to cardboard, in a growing amount, said John Woods, director of facilities and custodial services.

"We encourage people to continue to put their beverage containers in the bins both inside and outside of all the buildings," Woods said. "We have also seen an increase in the amount that has been recycled — from 84 tons to almost 200 tons since the program began."

The recycling program, which started in early 1999, receives funds, in part, through city/university funding.

Woods said the original allocation for the recycling program was \$64,000. A portion of this, \$23,000, is spread through a four-year period and goes toward student wages and educational material in support of the program.

The remainder of the budget is used for recycling containers for the campus.

"The money from city/university funding is to help the program grow and to keep it ongoing," Woods said.

A budget request also has been passed to bring another \$48,000 to the program's budget.

Woods said this money will be used for a forklift, a covered truck and more containers to be used both indoors and outdoors.

However, he said this money will not become available for use until 2001.

"Right now, we have a pickup truck with a wire cage to collect material," Woods said. "In addition to that, we want to have a covered box truck with a power tailgate that will allow us to pick up heavier

material with the tailgate. This way we can get more inside."

Woods said there is basically no ongoing funding for the recycling program, so most of the remainder comes from the custodial budget.

He said the administration pays \$33 a ton for every ton taken to the recycling center. However, this is what they would pay if the same material were taken to the landfill.

Howie's Recycling Inc. also has begun to pay the university for the cardboard, whereas previously, they only paid for aluminum.

Woods said the goal now is to gather a higher volume of material to be recycled and so far, he said, the program has been successful.

Woods said a primary reason for the success of the program is a bailer that is on loan from Howie's. He said this allows the substantial amount of cardboard that is received daily to be bailed and placed in a storage area, where Howie's picks up the bails on a weekly basis.

"In the past, we would have to make daily trips to Howie's with cardboard," Woods said. "This has helped us tremendously by not having to have facilities run out there every day with a load."

At this time, the bailer is being stored in a storage barn primarily used for grounds equipment.

"Right now, we are seeking other avenues in which to store the bailer and keep the recycling program going," Woods said. "Without a facility, the program will be in serious jeopardy."

Woods said new recycling containers funded by Pepsi also have been added to the residence halls.

He said Pepsi has been eager in trying to work out a system and see what it can do to help the program.

"Pepsi has been and will continue to be very willing in working with us to help the recycling program," Woods said.

Woods said another program that



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Jeff Tripe, graduate student in biology, sorts through a bag of empty pop cans and bottles last week in the storage barn north of University Gardens. Nearly 200 tons of recyclables have been collected since the program started last spring, but the program needs more money to continue efficiently.

has helped in the recycling program's growing success is the process of taking old dumpsters and painting them blue. These are then available to be used for dumping cardboard or other materials.

Dumpsters are now at Bramlage Coliseum, the Veterinary Medicine Complex and Dykstra Hall, and more will be available in the future.

Amy Dix, junior in biochemistry, said she has been helping with the recycling program for some time. She said students in the residence halls elect a hall environmental chair who then oversees separate chairs for each floor.

"The ones that recycle are the ones who make the effort or care a

lot about the environment," Dix said. "If it were made easy, I think more would do their part in helping the program."

Because of the recent contract K-State entered into with Pepsi Cola, most of the can machines have been replaced with bottles. Woods said the recycling containers inside the buildings all have been switched to handle bottles.

He said, however, that before students put bottles into these containers, the caps must be taken off.

"The tops are recyclable, however they are not of the same material as the bottles, and Howie's will not accept them with the caps," Woods said. "It would help everyone out a

lot if these caps were removed prior to putting them in the containers."

Woods said that with the new bottle machines, there is still a substantial amount of aluminum cans seen in trash cans throughout campus. He said he encourages all students to keep putting aluminum cans in the same containers as the bottles because they can still be recycled by the university.

Dix said it is necessary for everyone to do their part in the program because it is so easy to recycle.

"Why not recycle?" Dix said. "I don't think a lot of us realize how precious the earth really is, and we should do our part to make it a better place."

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Speaker: Pastor Greg Wirth of Augusta, Kansas

Date: Tuesday, Feb. 29

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Location: Big XII room in K-State Union
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Questions: godsword@ksu.edu

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WEEKEND *focus*

10

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2000



Rodeo clown Aaron Loewe distracts a bull Saturday evening after a cowboy was thrown during the bull riding event. Clowns are a crucial to cowboys' safety once they are on the ground.

RODEO ROUND UP

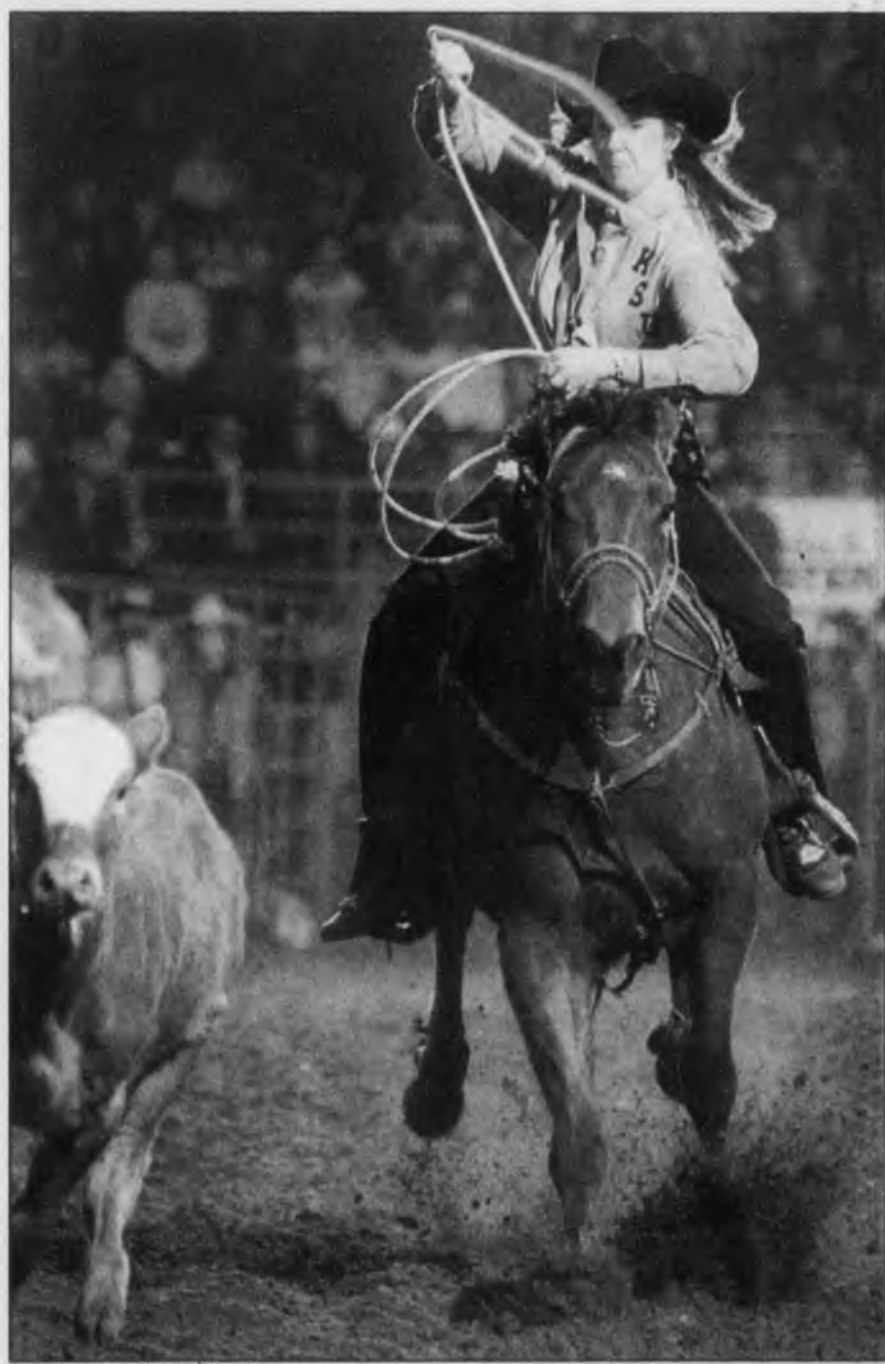
K-STATE RODEO ROPES IN 15 SCHOOLS
FOR WEEKEND-LONG COMPETITION

PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG



TOP. Lindsay Stultz, senior in finance, cuts around a barrel during her run Saturday night in Weber Arena. Stultz finished with a time of 12.99 seconds.

RIGHT. Rowdy Thomas of Panhandle State University is launched from his horse in the finals of the saddle bronc competition Sunday. The rodeo finals began at 1 p.m. and ran through 4 p.m. in the afternoon.



TOP. Nikki Askron, sophomore in pre-dentistry, races after a calf Saturday evening in the break-away event. The rodeo began Friday morning and continued through Sunday afternoon.

BOTTOM. Jon Clark of Pratt County Community College takes a white-knuckled grip on the rope as he is bucked in the finals of the saddle bronc competition.

ROBEL

■ continued from page 1

"My understanding is that these evaluations of Barb Robel have been glowing, particularly in the past five years," McCree said.

Although evaluations of Robel have been good, Goodpasture declined to comment about any ideas about the case's potential outcome.

"I have no idea. I have to wait and see the case first," he said. "That's totally inappropriate for me to say. It's like a judge making a decision before he's even heard any of the evidence."

Panhellenic Council president Kellie McClellan also said she

thought it was important to remain neutral prior to the meeting.

"I don't want people to feel I'm making a judgment before I've even heard the complaints," she said.

Although the complaints have not formally been made, McCree — a former K-State IFC president — said he did not think the issue was limited to Robel's role as Greek Affairs adviser.

"I think this is a larger issue than Barb Robel," McCree said. "It is an issue of, will Kansas State hold individual chapters accountable for their actions?"

He said accountability issues stem from the way K-State's greek system is structured.

"There are some alumni who are displeased with the university's stance on particular issues and with the setup of self-governance at K-State," he said.

The current structure of K-State's greek system allows IFC and Panhellenic councils to act largely independently of the university. In order to maintain that independence, the adviser for Greek Affairs is chosen by IFC and Panhellenic Council and is paid by the dues of fraternity and sorority members.

"Currently, student funds pay for advisory support," McCree said. "The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are truly self-governing."

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco

said the self-governance of the greek system has been in place at K-State for some time.

"It seems like since the beginning of time, fraternities and sororities' dues have paid for programs, personnel and activities," Bosco said.

McCree, who spent time working for the National Interfraternity Conference, said K-State is one of only a few universities in the nation with a self-governing structure.

This, he said, helps to make K-State's greek system one of the nation's best.

"K-State is one of the top three to five greek systems in the country," McCree said. "I certainly feel confident in K-State as a system."

Because of this success, he said, Barb Robel's job should be safe, even if the structure of the system is called into question.

"The success of our greek system is due, in large part, to Barb Robel. I think Barb Robel should be part of any restructuring that takes place."

Bosco, however, said he did not have any knowledge of plans to suggest any restructuring. If it were brought up, he said he did not know what to expect.

Bosco said he will, at the request of the parties involved, be present at the meeting.

"The Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic council and alumni have asked me to serve as facilitator," he

said. "Obviously, the university has an interest, so it's just natural."

While McCree did not say what course of action should be taken at the meeting — which will be at 8 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room — he did say he thought the meeting itself was a poor turn of events.

He said the fact that alumni, not students, were calling for the meeting served to take the power away from students.

"I don't think this type of meeting sets a good precedent for any vocal alumni to be able to call a meeting to voice their opinion on something they have a problem with," McCree said. "I think the decision should be left in the hands of the students."

STUDENT HELP

■ continued from page 1

This balance of interest means that an equal number of men and women, as well as minority and student representation, must be taken into consideration, White said. The position's candidates also demonstrate a balance.

"We're very sensitive about the need to recruit as many candidates as we can who are women and minorities," White said.

The assistant dean position, vacated more than a year ago upon an employee's retirement, attracted

piles of résumés, which were narrowed to five candidates.

The search committee is looking at four of these candidates, after a fifth candidate received a job offer from another university. Two of the four are faculty members at K-State, but their affiliation with the university will not give them an advantage over other candidates, White said.

Larry Williams, member of the search committee and director of the Division of Biology, said the new assistant dean would be assigned a number of duties, especially as the chairperson of K-State's reinstatement committee.

"Of all the deans, this position probably has the most direct student interaction," Williams said. "If, for example, you have been dismissed from the university, you have to go through that position to get back in."

White said the assistant dean also would be responsible for advising within the college.

Serving as a liaison with other advising components on campus, the assistant dean will work with department heads on advising issues, White said. The person will serve as the supervisor for advisers of the open option program and pay close attention to student athletes.

"The assistant dean sees that athletes, in order to stay eligible, have to make progress toward their degree," Williams said.

Two presentations remain for the search committee: Lynn Bartock of Southwest State University will interview at 2 p.m. today in Union 207, and Virginia Sylvester, interim assistant dean, will interview at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the same room.

The search committee will make a recommendation to Peter Nicholls, dean of arts and sciences, who will make the final decision. The decision should be made in mid-March, White said.

CENSUS

■ continued from page 1

before students will be allowed to enroll and vote for SGA candidates. An e-mail was written to explain the requirement, he said, but some students were angry.

"Some students felt the university was doing this," Jones said. "We recognize that student time is valuable."

Katie Willis, sophomore in nursing, said this will ensure that all students comply with the state request.

Jones said the census will be used to redraw legislative districts. He said K-State students can choose to either

put their home address as Manhattan or the town they grew up in.

Willis' hometown is in Kentucky, but she said she is going to indicate Manhattan as her permanent residence.

If Willis' parents were to include her as a Kentucky resident when they fill out the federal census, Jones said this would have no effect on the Kansas census. He said the census is designed for Kansas legislative purposes only and will not affect the federal census.

— Courtney Duffield contributed to this article.

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Thousands protest acquittal of 4 officers for Diallo beating, death

By RICHARD PYLE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — New demands for social justice, law-enforcement reforms and a federal inquiry echoed from pulpits and city streets on Sunday in the aftermath of the acquittal of four police officers in the shooting death of Amadou Diallo.

More than 1,000 people joined a peaceful prayer vigil outside the United Nations, where activist Rev. Al Sharpton said he hoped to bring the Diallo case to international attention.

The shooting victim "could have been one of these ambassadors," Sharpton said. He also said he was calling for another jury to hear evidence on the policies of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

"Come November, the jury is going to render its decision," he said, referring to Giuliani's probable run

for the U.S. Senate against first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Some in the crowd wore signs reading: "Go ahead and shoot. I'm black, so it must be justified."

In what was billed as a day of prayer, political leaders and activists joined Sharpton in criticizing the verdicts as inappropriate for a case in which police fired 41 bullets and hit the West African immigrant 19 times, only to discover afterward that he was unarmed.

The four officers, acquitted Friday of second-degree murder and lesser charges by a jury in Albany, still face a departmental inquiry and possibly federal charges if Attorney General Janet Reno finds evidence that Diallo's civil rights were violated.

Sharpton's National Action Network is investigating what companies contribute money to the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association,

which helped finance the defense of the four officers in the case.

Later this week, Sharpton will release names of the companies and will ask citizens to boycott the firms, his spokeswoman, Rachel Noerdlinger, said.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral, Auxiliary Bishop James McCarthy, filling in for an ailing Cardinal John O'Connor, told parishioners Diallo's death should cause people to "re-examine our own tendencies toward violence, toward fear, and perhaps toward prejudice — racial prejudice at that."

City Council Speaker Peter Vallone, speaking at Harlem's Bethel AME church, said that to make sure Diallo's death was not in vain, the police department needed to continue to make "fundamental, meaningful change, so that people aren't afraid that the police are going to

shoot them."

Norman Siegel, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, told 200 parishioners at a Congregational church in Queens that the Diallo case was giving new impetus to his group's proposals for police misconduct reform.

The key provisions of the reforms would make federal and state funding for local police contingent upon police meeting strict performance standards in community relations and would name a permanent special prosecutor to handle police brutality incidents.

In addition to seeking a criminal investigation to determine whether Diallo's civil rights were violated, Siegel said the NYCLU intends to sue the city on grounds that poor training and racial stereotyping led to the shooting.

Hillary Rodham Clinton urged

New Yorkers not to let the verdict divide them. She said the case underscores the need for a police force reflective of the city's ethnic diversity and for community policing.

Whatever the result of a Justice Department inquiry, "We must reach across those lines of mistrust and division and join to ensure that no tragedy like this ever happens again to anyone's son or daughter," she told several hundred people at a national conference of Dominican-Americans at City College of New York.

Clinton did not mention her opponent, Giuliani, who has been a main target of protesters in the Diallo affair. Giuliani's campaign spokesman, Bruce Teitelbaum, later criticized Clinton as uninformed.

"Mrs. Clinton obviously is unaware that New York City recently spent over \$10 million on a new recruiting program designed to create

a more diverse police department (and) ... the new police class will be the most diverse ever," Teitelbaum said.

The Rev. Calvin Butts, pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church, urged his followers to vote against Giuliani, saying the mayor had failed to thank him for urging calm in the wake of the Diallo incident a year ago.

"I'm not blaming Giuliani for pulling the trigger but for creating a climate that's divisive," Butts said in a telephone interview. "And I'm not calling for calm. I think black people ought to be agitated, they ought to be active."

Teitelbaum questioned the reverend's motives, saying he had hugged Giuliani at an interfaith service soon after the shooting, and "now he is exploiting Amadou Diallo's death for partisan political reasons."

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THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has intern positions available for the summer 2000. Please visit our website at www.khi.org for details.

THE NGML is taking applications for lab assistant positions. Candidates should possess a mechanical or electrical background. Pay starts at \$7/hr. The lab is at 301 Levee Drive, Manhattan. NGML provides hands on experience in the mechanical engineering field. If interested please send resume to brentan@ksu.edu

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: Looking for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340 Fundraisers/Scholarships

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410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays-Mondays. 539-4684.

GM FACTORY aluminum wheels. Two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive. 1988-98 half ton. \$275 set. Call 737-7663. 7:30a.m.-6p.m., Monday-Friday.

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT affordable! PA Equipment, studio monitors, pro keyboards, MIDI sequencer recorder, drum machine. Interested? Call 539-0259.

455 Sporting Equipment

WEIDER PRO weight bench with lat. Tower two straight bars, curl bar, and 150 pound weight set. Brand new, \$250. Queen size, bed style futon with navy blue mattress. Excellent condition, \$50. Call Shawn, 539-4371.

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PLAYSTATION MODCHIP and game code enhancer in one unit. No solder, no wires, just plug and play; CD-R backups, imports, and hundreds of game codes easily. \$35 each. 587-9194.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1985 FORD Tempo. Runs great, automatic, two-door. AM-FM cassette, 97K miles, asking \$1000. 1984 Dodge Duster. Five-speed, highway ready. \$775. 395-7447.

1989 HONDA Accord. Four-door, automatic, \$3000 or best offer. 537-6264.

1991 RED Chevy S-10 Blazer. Four-door, four-wheel drive, automatic. Home: 587-8331. Work: 532-5755. Ask for Andy.

GREAT SCHOOL car! 1989 Pontiac Sunbird. 85,000 on new engine. New tires, runs and looks good. (785)494-2964.

530 Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI KX250 dirt bike. Looks and runs great. Many new parts. Very fast and fun. \$975. 537-8795.

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Thousands of Mozambicans stranded after river flood

By MIKE COHEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAVE RIVER VALLEY, Mozambique — Helicopters plucked more than 1,500 people to safety Sunday as swollen rivers swept away almost everything in their paths in Mozambique.

Many more people gripped to whatever high ground they could find as waters continued to rise in the Save and Limpopo rivers. They have been stranded for a week and desperately need food.

Groups of people huddled on tiny patches of land stretched out their arms to plead for help from one of only two rescue helicopters in the Save area. A lone man on the roof of a straw hut pointed his fingers to his mouth and rubbed his stomach.

Officials refused to speculate how many people already have been swept away in the vast area along the banks of the Save (pronounced sah-VEY) in central Mozambique.

"There's massive destruction along the Save River. It's taking everything in its path — homes, villages. There are people stranded in trees and on homes. A lot of people are getting killed," said David Schaad, a World Food Program spokesman.

UNICEF's Ian Macleod estimated between 5,000 and 10,000 people were stranded in the area.

About 3,000 more were marooned in southern Mozambique after the Limpopo River burst its banks.

The known death toll in Mozambique and neighbors South Africa and Zimbabwe reached 200 from flooding in the last week.

Police said Sunday that at least 33 people died and 20 were missing after a bus was swept off a flooded bridge two days earlier in northeastern Zimbabwe. Twenty passengers had survived.

Torrential rains began drenching southern Africa three weeks ago, and then Cyclone Eline roared through last week. As the remnants of the cyclone raced back to the Indian Ocean, a new storm system was developing off the coast of Mozambique and expected to hit Monday.

In the Save valley, South African helicopters hoisted people aboard and dropped them a short distance away on slightly bigger raised patches of earth. With the nearest refueling point 125 miles away, rescues were going painfully slowly.

Journalists who flew 10 miles up the river mouth saw up to 1,000 marooned people.

One helicopter hoisted a woman and her baby aboard from the remains of a hut. Pigs, goats and cattle waded through the muddy water.

Rescue pilot Chippy Pretorius said he had rescued 320 people, and had seen one human body and many dead animals in the water.



LAKESIDE LOVE

Bill Morse and Sara Paland enjoy the sunset Sunday evening by Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/ COLLEGIAN

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AGGIEVILLE



**Most K-State students have
0 to 5 drinks when they party.***

1 drink = one bottle of beer, one glass of wine,
one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor

**Project
WELLNESS**
Kansas State University

*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 29, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 108



Valentine wedding

page 8

Board approves smoking proposal

■ Ordinance now goes to Manhattan City Commission.

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An ordinance limiting smoking in many of Manhattan's restaurants and drinking establishments was approved Friday by the Riley County Board of Health.

The ordinance, which prohibits smoking in any place where food is prepared or served, will be put forth to the City Commission. The proposal exempts businesses with physically separate areas des-

ignated specifically for smoking that are equipped with independent ventilation, and Class A clubs.

Class A clubs include those that are operated by a non-profit social-fraternal or war veterans' club, such as the American Legion. They are exempt, except when open to the public, said Chuck Murphy, director of the Riley County Health Department.

He said the ordinance is needed because it addresses a prominent health issue in the Manhattan community.

"Smoking caused more disease and disability in this community than any other risk factor we've looked at," Murphy

said. "We've done a risk appraisal for Riley County for two years, and from the study we see that the control of smoking can promote health, prolong life and reduce health care costs more than any other single action we can take."

He said the fact that they have received many letters and complaints from Manhattan residents saying they can't go into certain establishments because of the levels of smoke helped prompt their desire for a non-smoking ordinance.

The proposal was approved by the board 10-1 and is now being passed to City Commission for review.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said the

ordinance is not yet on the commission's agenda, but actions have been taken by city staff members to research this type of ordinance and what it entails.

"I think it's a good thing to do, a healthy thing to do, but we'll have to craft it the right way to benefit the city," Klimek said.

He said the ordinance would not go before legislative vote until it was researched thoroughly from all aspects.

"It's a good thing for the community, which is why I think the health board would pass it on so readily, but we have to

■ See SMOKING on PAGE 7

Concerns of alumni addressed

■ Greek Affairs adviser criticized, supported in meeting Monday.

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Support and criticism of K-State's greek system and adviser was voiced Monday night by fraternity and sorority alumni.

The meeting was a forum for ideas, criticisms and support for the greek system and not a decision-making body, Mike Goodpasture, Interfraternity Council president, said.

One of the concerns of the alumni was the evaluation of Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel.

David Fiser, Kappa Sigma Alumni Association president, said he disagreed with the current evaluation process of Robel, which only involves the IFC president and Panhellenic Council president.

He said the evaluation process should include alumni.

"Alumni invest many hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars to maintain our chapter houses and provide the opportunity for our undergraduate members to participate in the greek system," he said.

This was also a concern of Charles Hostetler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house corporation president.

■ See CONCERNS on PAGE 7

Golf course lot for sale

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The construction for a miniature golf course in Aggieville has been put on hold.

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said plans for building a putt-putt golf course in the lot between The Fulton Store and the Speedwash Laundry have been postponed due to financing problems.

"A financial backer pulled out," Clark said. "Unfortunately, I don't make enough money to fill the void."

Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, put the lot up for sale or lease two weeks ago. Clark said there is no time-frame of when attempts at constructing the course might resume. He has decided to wait until this summer to help with future plans for the lot.

"Right now, I'm giving 100 percent to baseball," Clark said. "I'm just focusing on winning games and helping the players."

The miniature-golf course was not going to be a large money maker, Clark said. The investor who pulled out had another great opportunity come up. Unfortunately, he was a main investor. As a friend of the financial contributor, Clark said he understood the position he was in.

Fellow Manhattan businesspeople were not surprised at the fall-out of putting a miniature-golf course in the middle of Aggieville.

"I thought it would be pretty different to have family entertainment in Aggieville," said Kevin Fateley, president of Wildcat Creek Sports Center, who also offers miniature golf. "Most of the business for miniature golf is in the evening hours. And you know what kind of business goes on in Aggieville in the evening."

Fateley said he was not surprised that the miniature golf course was put on hold because of the surrounding businesses. There were a number of businesspeople who said it would not come to a reality, Fateley said.

"I wasn't sure they could have pulled it off with that kind of atmosphere," he said.

Wilson bought the empty lot at the 1100 block of Moro Street in Aggieville on Feb. 8, 1999, after a fire had destroyed Club Karrington, Adventure Travel and Greek's Pizzeria in a 1998 fire.



Army ROTC cadet Sean McCaffery, senior in finance, serves a hot chicken sandwich to Bruce Reed, senior in electrical engineering, Monday north of the K-State Student Union. Members of K-State's Army and Air Force ROTC teamed with the Union for the cookout that commemorated the last episode of the M*A*S*H series, which aired Feb. 28, 1983.

M*A*S*H

ROTC offers cookout to honor 17th anniversary of series finale of hit TV show

PHOTOS AND STORY BY MIKE SHEPHERD

For \$3.50, Bruce Reed figured eating lunch in the ROTC tents in the north lawn of the K-State Student Union on Monday was a good deal.

After all, the cadets were serving hamburgers, potato salad, beans, cookies and a drink.

"And they even have chicken," Reed, senior in



Air Force ROTC cadets Stephen Duran, junior in management, and Amy Ashford, junior in sociology, stand guard of fellow cadet Doug Haberstroh, senior in sociology, who was playing the part of a prisoner of war, at the cookout Monday north of the K-State Student Union.

electrical engineering, said.

Monday marked the 17th anniversary of the last episode of "M*A*S*H," titled "Goodbye, Farewell and Amen." This television series from the '70s and '80s documented life for a military medical unit during the Korean War.

As a tribute, the food court assistant supervisor Tiffany Morris thought it would be a good reason to move lunchtime outside.

"Last cookout, we had 156 people stop," she said. "We're hoping ROTC will draw more people."

By 2 p.m., Morris said they probably served 130 people.

Morris said the Union tries to have cookouts on a regular basis when the weather is nice. This was the first for this semester, but it hopes to have one more between the Mardi Gras and Cinco de Mayo celebrations.

Cadet major Dustin Phillips, senior in sociology, said the 160 cadets who make up K-State's Air Force and Army ROTC units are more about community service programs than what some people think.

"Most students see us, and we are just a bunch of guys in green uniforms — that all we want to do is fight and go to war," he said. "We'd rather deter war."

Because of war and the people who fought and died in it people of the United States are free, Phillips said.

"We don't look back on it everyday, mostly at remembrances," Phillips said. "It's important to know who's given me my freedom and rights."

"Sometimes people need to be reminded of it."

As a reminder, the food was served out of a tent. Another tent was set up with military paraphernalia, including cots, guns and radios.

Among the tents, a bamboo cage lined with prisoners' of war dog tags housed cadet colonel Doug Haberstroh, senior in sociology, who was playing the part of a POW.

Considering he was able to keep all his clothes on, didn't have to wear chains and wasn't sitting in a mud puddle, his conditions weren't that bad, Stephen Duran, junior in management, said while standing guard.

"This is the reason we're here," he said. "When you're in school you don't realize people are dying for your freedom."

"We should be thankful for that."

As for Reed, a nine-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force and current member of the Kansas Air National Guard, it brought back some pleasant memories.

"I used to watch that show all the time," he said. "Me and my buddy in the Air Force would tune in every night at 6:30 for the reruns."

Leapers celebrate true birthday once every 4 years, improvise other 3

By CRISTINA JANNEY AND BRIAN CLARK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michelle Buccigrossi, McKenzie Reifschneider and Amy Nelson are not your average college students.

Buccigrossi and McKenzie will be celebrating their fifth birthdays today, and Nelson will be celebrating her sixth.

All were born on a leap day.

"Not a lot of people in the world born on this day," Buccigrossi, sophomore in elementary education, said. "I think it is cool."

Leap days were created to balance out the calendar. The earth takes 365.24219 days to revolve around the sun. That means an extra day needs to be added to the calendar every four years.

Reifschneider, sophomore in biology and pre-med, said she liked the attention she has received for being a leap baby.

LEAP DAY FAST FACTS

- People born on leap day are known as leapers.
- This is the first leap year in 400 years to start a century.
- One of every 1,461 people is born on a leap day.
- There are an estimated 200,000 leapers in the United States.
- There are an estimated 4.1 million leapers worldwide.
- Julius Caesar adopted the leap-year system.
- An extra day is added to February every four years, except for years ending in 00 — unless the year is divisible by 400.

Source: The Associated Press

"Every four years, it is something unique that makes me stand out," she said.

Buccigrossi said that when she volunteered as a Big Sister in Salina, Kan., her hometown, her little sister thought it was neat that she was older than Buccigrossi was, she said.

Reifschneider wants to be a doctor and joked that she could be practicing at age eight.

Buccigrossi said she takes advantage of her tender age.

"When I do something stupid, I blame it on my age," she said.

Her friends are good-natured about her age, said Buccigrossi, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"If I do something dumb in the house, like the time I fell down the stairs, their comment was that I probably wasn't very coordinated because I was 4," Buccigrossi said.

She said she will always be a kid at heart.

"I go to the park and swing," she said.

When Buccigrossi was younger, her mother said Michelle had a hard time understanding why there wasn't a day for her birthday. Her family tried to give

■ See BIRTHDAY on PAGE 7



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Michelle Buccigrossi, sophomore in elementary education, and McKenzie Reifschneider, sophomore biology/pre-med, celebrate their fifth birthday today. They are turning 20, but their leap day birthday only comes around every four years.

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ KNEA-SP will have a book fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Wednesday in Bluemont

106. It's an opportunity to buy books for classroom libraries.

■ The College of Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.

■ Spirit and Truth Campus Ministries will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106.

■ Applications for Student Health Advisory Committee are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Deadline is March 6.

■ The KSU Men Against Rape Society is accepting applications for those interested in appearing on the 2000-2001 Men Against Rape Society poster. Applications are online at www.ksu.edu/ksumars.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.

■ A Coffee Hour is scheduled for

4 p.m. Wednesday at the International Student Center. Bingrong He, doctoral student in mechanical engineering, will share classical and folk Chinese dance and music.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

No reports of note were made.

K-STATE POLICE

No reports of note were made.

TAKE note

Volcano erupts. LEGAZPI, Philippines — Belching a column of ash and molten rock four miles high, Mayon Volcano erupted again Monday, forcing scores of nearby residents to grab their clothes and cooking pans and run for their lives.

Glowing red lava shot like fireworks into the sky. There were no immediate reports of casualties after the explosion, which experts said was the most powerful since Mayon began erupting Thursday.

The initial explosion Monday was followed by lightning and continuous rumble, said Ernesto Corpuz of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology.

Mayon also emitted pyroclastic flows — superheated clouds of volcanic ash that travel up to 50 mph and can instantly incinerate anything.

People should not venture back into the prescribed danger zones near the volcano, Corpuz said.

The volcano is in Albay province, about 215 miles southeast of Manila.

In Mabinit village, scores of men, women and children fled, carrying pans, clothes and other belongings after seeing molten rocks and ash hurtling down Mayon's slope, news photographer Nelson Salting said.

More than 47,000 people were evacuated from nearby villages, but some have returned in recent days to check their houses and farms, despite warnings by officials.

In nearby Legazpi city,

motorists stopped on roadsides to take pictures, while residents who hadn't been evacuated climbed on rooftops and cheered as the volcano erupted.

The repeated explosions indicate that magma still is rising to the dome of the 8,100-foot volcano, and that volcanic activity could continue for up to a month, officials said.

The volcano has been showing signs of unrest since June, spewing ash-laden smoke in the sky several times last year, but causing no injuries. An explosion in September forced more than 5,700 people to flee their homes.

Mayon's most violent eruption, on Feb. 1, 1814, killed more than 1,200 people and buried an entire town in volcanic mud flows. An eruption in killed more than 70 villagers in February 1993.

Former pitcher will retain lawyer after court decision

A motion filed Monday morning during a continued arraignment for Brett Reid allowed the former K-State baseball pitcher to retain his attorney.

Missouri attorney Daniel Franco has been on hand as attorney during past proceedings for Reid, who faces charges of attempted rape and sexual battery. However, a district court judge ruled that Reid's Feb. 14 arraignment was invalid because Franco is not licensed to practice law in the state of Kansas.

Manhattan attorney Bruce C. Barry, who appeared with Reid during the Feb. 14 arraignment, is now serving as co-counsel. Barry said he made a motion to the court as a Kansas attorney in order to allow Franco to practice in Kansas.

Motions such as this one are standard procedure whenever an out-of-state attorney wishes to practice in another state, Barry said.

"Today's only outcome is that the court granted this motion to allow Mr. Franco to be a counsel in cases that relate to Brett Reid," he said. "His appearances in a Kansas court are limited to Mr. Reid's cases."

Barry said although he will be involved in Reid's cases until their resolution, Franco will remain Reid's lead attorney.

No decision was made on Monday as to whether a preliminary hearing that took place on Jan. 13 was valid.

"I've ordered a transaction of the proceeding, and the court will make a decision if that preliminary hearing stands," Barry said.

A preliminary hearing to take place at 9 a.m. March 30 is regarding a second allegation for Reid, which Barry said he has not had a chance to review.

— Jenn Davoren

Former KU student murders parents, commits suicide

HOYT, Kan. — A relative is suggesting that parental pressure might have led a man to shoot his father and mother at their home in rural Jackson County.

Also, the son had been in trouble with the law several times in recent

years, area law-enforcement agencies said.

Speculating on Ilesh Abhir's possible motives was Dr. Sudha Paranjpe, his aunt. Law enforcement officials believe Abhir killed his parents before igniting their house and taking his own life.

Snehalata and Ashok Shimpi were found shot to death Feb. 18, hours after a standoff that began when a Jackson County sheriff's deputy was shot and wounded outside the Shimpi home.

The deputy was checking on Snehalata, who had been absent from work for two days. An investigation revealed Abhir might have shot his parents long before the deputy arrived on the scene.

In an interview with The Times of India, an English newspaper published in Bombay, Paranjpe said Ilesh was undergoing treatment for depression last summer, when she spent four months with the family.

She said she couldn't rule out the possibility that Abhir might have murdered his father.

"The relations between the father and son were deteriorating with every passing day, and there were many altercations between them," she said. "Though it is tragic, there is a very real possibility that Ilesh actually killed his parents."

Paranjpe also said parental pressure to succeed academically might have led to the stress between father and son.

She said there is a disturbing trend among families from the Shimpis' homeland to try and force children to achieve in American schools.

"Our Indian parents are putting far too much pressure on their children to excel in that country," Paranjpe said. "The sooner they change the better. Otherwise, the Shimpi tragedy could be repeated in other homes."

In 1996, Abhir was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol while a student at the University of Kansas.

Abhir also pleaded no contest in Shawnee County to driving 74 mph in a 55 mph zone in 1996 and driving 52 mph in a 20 mph zone in 1997.

In August 1999, Abhir was issued a summons on a misdemeanor charge of criminal use of weapons after he tried to enter the Shawnee County Courthouse with a knife.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There were errors in Monday's Collegian.

Lisa Anderson, sophomore in animal science and industry, was first runner-up for Rodeo Queen. Shannon Burkdoll, junior in agricultural journalism, was second runner-up.

Andrew Miller's e-mail address is asm9437@ksu.edu.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

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Once in a Lifetime engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____

Address _____

City, state, zip _____

Telephone number _____

☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement

☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement

☐ I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)

Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____

Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's name: _____

Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's parents: _____

City/State: _____

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Columnist

Census should not deter students' voting

If you plan to be a student at K-State next fall, fill out the State of Kansas 2000 Census

Adjustment Questionnaire on KATS.

K-State's census is a mandate from the state of Kansas, and the state is ordering full compliance — meaning 100 percent of K-State students must fill out the census.

The state census will be added to the federal census.

The way the state of Kansas and K-State ensure every student will

complete the census is by requiring it be done in order to enroll for the upcoming fall semester.

Other ways K-State will make sure you take the census is requiring you to do so before you are able to vote in the Student Governing Association's annual election on campus.

In fact, once you access KATS online, you will be forced to complete the census before you can go any further.

Assistant dean of student life Scott Jones said it will take just a few minutes to complete the census, so don't procrastinate.

The state of Kansas might take action against K-State if the census does not reach 100 percent participation.

Please note that the census is quite harmless, and it doesn't affect student tuition, income tax rates or mailing addresses.

You can list either your address in

Manhattan on the census or the city in which you grew up.

Take a few minutes and fill out the census.

Get it out of the way now so you don't have to deal with it later on.

Most importantly, do not let the few minutes it takes to fill out the form deter you from casting your vote in the upcoming elections.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I was just wondering if the library could maybe clear out a little extra space and move all of these sleepers into a public nap room.

Do you know what is sad? When the library's 24-hour study room is louder than a home basketball game.

Hey, Scott Roney. It's time to quit beating your Bible. It died last semester.

I will not vote for a new student body president unless one of them vows to bring Spinal Tap to Manhattan.

I would just have to say that yesterday's Rodeo Queen picture is the best front page I've ever seen on the Collegian.

My wellness doesn't begin until the sixth drink.

I love it when SGA elections come around. I just hope it doesn't rain, because then I won't know who to vote for.

I think the greek system needs to be left alone, because none of the independents have a problem partying at the all-U's.

I hope the student body president hopefuls know that if they really want to let us know what they're all about, they need to be visiting the residence halls and talking to us one-on-one.

I'd like to congratulate Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert on all they've accomplished this year on their campaign ... whew, that's a good one.

Robel and Asbury could really save some money on moving by splitting the cost of a U-Haul. Just a thought.

Does anyone else think the campus looks like a Candyland board game because of all the chalk everywhere?

Spinal Tap was just a movie about a rock band — namely, about KISS. They were never a rock band.

There are only three things in life that are important — fishing, fishing and fishing.

The Ebony Theatre this weekend was wonderful. Kudos to the entire cast and production staff. It was great.

march

Month offers opportunity to honor everything from health to women's history to frozen food

Cheer up, kids. We are on the brink of March.

March is derived from the word Mars, which was derived from the name of the Roman god of war (who provided the world with Cupid, after an adulterous affair with Venus), which brings a calendar of respite for the college student.

The entire month is in devotion to several important causes.

American Red Cross Month is by far one of the most important. Keep in mind that, although donating blood does not result in a quick cash advance following the donation, you might save a life, and that generally is defined as subtle heroism. If nothing else, it makes you feel elation both on a physical and moral level (plus, I think you almost always are given a cookie when you leave).

National Nutrition Month and National Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Month wrap up other health-related causes that March houses.

National Nutrition Month comes at a time of year when most of us students are thinking that spring is on the way, which means baring all in public. So we need to take control of our health. Defined in layman's terms: try to actually eat that fruit you buy with the best of intentions every week. Plus, that certain week of freedom from the university also is included in March and nobody wants to be feeling like death while on vacation.

Now, I know some college students decidedly suffer from Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. Generally speaking, this is in relation to that nap that likes to sneak up after "The Simpsons" ends. All I can say in a Dear

Abby tone is get up off the flowered couch and go outside. I hear the rugby team practices at the east stadium on campus. It also is an ideal place to lay out for the females at K-State. Every gender gets the opportunity to take the initiative to get out.

March also brings us National Frozen Food and National Peanut Month.

Frozen food? I am sure that nobody reading this is aware of the concept, right? I myself tend to frequent the freezers of the grocery store when the fast-food drive-thru is way too long. I am pretty sure that peanut ice cream bars are sold in the frozen section, but those might not sit too well with your new devotion to good nutrition. Solution: eat some peanuts at the bar so you do not go home and order pizza; buy frozen vegetables and really eat them instead of allowing freezer burn to set in.

On a more academic note, March is National Poetry Month and Women's History Month.

How to advocate these two causes you ask?

Read some poetry. Try something in relation to a female poet such as Emily Dickinson. I know she is a household name and might seem mainstream, and the rumors of her writing are that she does not make sense. While that is true in some cases of her work, I think dear Emily just might surprise some of you out there. I will give you a little hint about how to go about reading her: the bee equals a male, the flower equals a female (namely, Emily). Try it, for Emily Dickinson was by no means a prude woman.

The first week of March is Alcohol

Awareness Week. Since Student Governing Association elections are coming soon, this might be a good time to bring up some Safe Ride issues. Read about how the candidates are feeling on this particular subject. Do this instead of going to the bar.

The second week of March is National Procrastination Week. That probably is all I need to say about that one. Get that paper done.

The third week of March is Brain Awareness Week. In support of brain disease and research, this week also might be utilized as a means for enhancing your own with some knowledge. See a historical movie. Read the entire menu at a restaurant. Go to class?

The last week of March is American Chocolate Week. If you're going to Colorado for spring break, I recommend the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory. If going anywhere else I recommend a Watchamacalit from a convenience store. Just remember to not give it to the dog.

Other ways to celebrate March can be done at your own discretion.



TARYN FORT



KELLY FARRELL/Collegian

Remember: Mardi Gras is celebrated from Liechtenstein to Monaco to New Orleans. St. Patrick's Day is on the 17th (a Friday this year) and also the beginning of spring break. The first full moon of March is on the 19th, followed by the 24th, which is a day to celebrate anything you want, according to calendar experts.

I encourage you to advocate something this month besides your addictive habits. If it tears you inside to do something of positive value, keep in mind that April 1 lies directly after March 31, and we all know what activities that day has in store for us.

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tarynfort@hotmail.com.

Gunter, Kelso vow to wipe away problems plaguing toilet paper in campus restrooms

■ Slogan aside, tandem says issues truly valid.

"We Care About Your Ass" is not only about toilet paper and push/pull signs on doors, although we feel these are significant issues other candidates have failed to address.

The campaign is about finding out what you want.

We will get softer toilet paper so you won't cringe with every painful swoosh.

We also will get door signs so that everyone on this campus doesn't look like a total moron walking into doors.

To this, we say "No more." Since we do care about your asses, we want to know what you think about issues pertaining to K-State.

This is why we plan to have polls set up on KATS about those issues.

We also will attain new ways to communicate what is going on in the Student Governing Association to the student body. We want to make sure all students are aware of what SGA has plans of doing. Improving the programs that already are set up to

communicate with the students will be one of our main goals, and we will make sure everyone knows about these programs.

We have a lot of students asking if we are serious.

Hell, yes.

We're not only serious, but we are going to win.

We know with our main platform being toilet paper, everyone might not take us seriously, but it's a good place to start. Sure, the new quilted toilet paper will be the best new addition in many years, but we're not

stopping there.

There are other issues, such as parking — but that is an easy fix.

Some candidates are talking about advisers, and — although we have no problems with our individual advisers — you might.

We will see to it this situation is fixed so there are no problems in affixing your education.

After all, that is why you're here.

Everyone made the right decision by choosing the best college in the nation — now we are asking you to make another great choice by voting for our asses because we care about

yours. We are not spreading lies around campus like has been done before.

We, too, want a better university — the best university — and to do this, we need your help.

In closing, we hope that you vote.

Hopefully for us, but at least for someone because we don't feel the entire student body is represented by SGA.

Toilet paper, signs, parking, advising, lights, campaign finance, student polls, transcripts on KATS and another licensed pilot to the K-State-Salina campus is what our campaign is all about.

We feel these are all important issues, but that is not what our campaign is about — it's about you.

It's all about you because "We Care About Your Ass."

Justin Gunter is a junior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at jdg9594@ksu.edu.

Matt Kelso is a junior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at mdk6392@ksu.edu.

Hall, Hoskinson promise to return focus to students' issues if elected

"Students for Students."

That's what the Hall-Hoskinson ticket is all about. We believe it is time for the Student Governing Association of K-State to get back to issues that affect each student everyday. It is time to turn the

emphasis away from politics and put the spotlight back on relevant student concerns.

Concerns on which we want to focus in the coming year are built upon the

premise that each student is entitled to the best educational experience possible at K-State. Three main topics we will address are advising accountability, GTA improvement and providing a strong student voice to our Kansas Legislature and Board of Regents.

First, when students come to this university, they expect to receive help from their advisers when they need it. Nevertheless, situations occur where students don't feel comfortable talking to their advisers. Also, some students find their advisers don't take time to get to

know them, and communication between adviser and student breaks down.

We believe accountability of advisers is the solution to these problems. Our advisers not only should be evaluated on their teaching and research but also on their

aptitude as advisers. The movement toward this accountability will be one of our main focuses.

Second, when students sit down in a classroom, they expect to receive quality instruction. GTAs play a large role in the education of K-State

students, and, although the expectations of GTAs are increasing university wide, the quality of GTAs is slow to mimic this increase.

Our goal is to illustrate this expectation to the administration of K-State and encourage them to utilize the resources already on campus to improve GTAs. We want to see a standardized training program for GTAs in all departments, more awards to recognize the efforts of outstanding GTAs and increased wages for GTAs to encourage a greater number of applicants from which the departments may choose.

Third, we want to provide strong

and accurate student input on student issues in the Kansas Legislature and Board of Regents. This year, the state legislature cut university funding by 1 percent across all colleges, and to compensate for this drop in funding at state schools, the regents have raised tuition for next semester.

When issues like this come up, it is the responsibility of the student body president and vice president to accurately and effectively represent student views. We are committed to making sure the people who control funding, tuition and other university concerns hear how students feel.

The Hall-Hoskinson ticket is unique.

We have issues that are feasible and within the scope of the offices of student body president and vice president. We stand for keeping student fees as low as possible. We believe student government should focus on student issues.

Most importantly, we believe SGA should get away from politics and get back to what it is intended to be: "Students for Students."

Steve Hall is a junior in agricultural economics. You can e-mail him at ssh9335@ksu.edu.

Ryan Hoskinson is a senior in mathematics. You can e-mail him at rph4560@ksu.edu.



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HALL HOSKINSON

Hall, Hoskinson plan to create closer SGA-student relationship

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Positions with K-State's Student Governing Association should no longer focus on the art of politicking, said Steve Hall, junior in agricultural economics, and Ryan Hoskinson, senior in education.

Instead, those elected to SGA should concern themselves with best representing the students who placed them in office, Hall said.

"The student body president and vice president are elected by students, so they should represent student interests," Hall said. "The president shouldn't side with the administration on every issue."

This fight for student voters has become the core of the pair's "Students for Students" campaign, with which Hall and Hoskinson said they plan to put student government to work for the campus.

The first of three main platform issues Hall and Hoskinson have chosen to concentrate on is that of student advising. Hall said the need for accountability among faculty advisers would lessen the chance of stu-

dents being left behind by the system.

"How many times have we heard people complain that they only spent five minutes with their adviser?" Hall said. "Staff members should not only be evaluated on how they teach and how they do research. They should be evaluated on what they do for the students they are supposed to be helping."

The key to creating a better university-wide advising system would be to support organizations such as the University Task Force for Advising, Hall said, which was created solely to enforce policies set by the Faculty Senate.

"The Faculty Senate has a set of guidelines for advisers, but it should be known to the deans of each college that this is what we expect from faculty," Hall said.

A second platform issue for the pair's campaign, graduate teaching assistants, focuses on the GTAs role in the classroom. Hoskinson said GTAs new to teaching encounter interaction problems and find it difficult to communicate with their students.

"There needs to be a better orientation for GTAs before putting them in a classroom," Hoskinson said. "It differs from department to department, but orientations for GTAs can last anywhere from three days to a week. Spending the full week with GTAs could give them a certain amount of instruction on how to effectively understand their students."

Educational funding is the third item addressed by the Hall and Hoskinson campaign. With student voices involved in government at the state level, further increases in tuition perhaps could be avoided, Hall said.

"There needs to be someone to tell legislators that the increase that begins in the fall requires us to work seven to eight hours more a week to pay for it," he said. "That money could have paid for a month of food or half of my books for a semester."

While these three issues form the Hall and Hoskinson platform, another "Students for Students" issue is that of SGA membership. Talk of diversifying the student governing staff has, in the past, involved the possibility of creating special seats



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

Steve Hall, junior in agricultural economics (right), and Ryan Hoskinson, senior in education, are running for student body president and vice president. The duo's campaign theme is "Students for Students."

for members of minorities, but Hall and Hoskinson both said this is not a plausible solution.

"We recognize that there is a definite problem in that the composition on Student Senate doesn't mirror the composition of the student body,"

Hall said. "Of course, another problem is that the composition of those that run doesn't exactly mirror the student body, either."

Hall said he would suggest a forum to provide what he and Hoskinson think is the most impor-

tant part of K-State government: student voices.

"We would invite people to say, 'This is why I feel too intimidated to run for student government,'" Hall said. "We need to make more people choose to run."

Presidential hopefuls aim to ensure accountability, consistency of academic advising

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Accountability in academic advising has become a major concern for student body presidential hopeful Steve Hall and running mate Ryan Hoskinson.

This focus on responsibility in advising would perhaps aid K-State students on their paths to graduation, Hall said.

"There are freshmen with dual majors or specialties that can identify with the problem of bad advisers," he said. "These are the people that need extra help getting into the classes they need so they can graduate on time."

Hall and Hoskinson both said if the Student Governing Association were to support organizations such as the University Task Force for Advising, the quality of academic advising could be enhanced.

"The task force is developing

action plans for advising, and we should see something from them in April," Hall said. "We need to support organizations like this and listen to their suggestions for improvement."

The University Task Force, formed during Tracey Mann's term as K-State's student body president because of efforts by Faculty Senate and Provost Jim Coffman, is made up of faculty members and students whose primary job is to recommend modifications of the advising program, Chairman Bob Burton said.

"We have a charge delivered by the provost that has to do with enhancing advising," Burton said. "Right now, we're working to come up with a recommendation on how to evaluate advising."

Burton said surveys of student advisees could help the task force add to the list of what students should expect from their advisers.

"Advisers should work with students on things such as goal setting, short term and long term," he said.

The responsibility for advising lies with the deans of each college,

said Ray Hightower, chairman of the academic standards and advising committee and assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

However, Hightower said each department within the colleges establishes the procedures of the advising process and evaluations.

"The departments provide training and materials for advisers, records of students and determines what courses they should take in math and science areas," he said.

Hightower said the College of Engineering, as well as other colleges on campus, provide guides for staff members to aid in the advising process and ensure the same quality of advising for all students.

Student body presidential candi-

date Andrew Maenche, junior in electronic journalism, said advisers need to spend more time with students to build a better relationship.

"With advising, you're just a serial number. No one knows you personally," Maenche said. "Maybe if advisers had more than one meeting per semester that lasted longer than the 15 minutes, it might reassure the student."

However, an impersonal relationship is not always the fault of the adviser, said presidential candidate Jared Teach, junior in public relations.

"It's kind of a 50-50 shot as to how effective advising is, and it's kind of up to the student," Teach said. "To me, advising can be better."

Advising has got a good base, and I think we don't take advantage of it enough."

Teach also said the next student body president should work on making advisers more accessible to students' problems, perhaps with the addition of extra advisers to avoid overloading staff members.

"The program could use GTAs or even older students to let people know what classes are needed to graduate. They could help get the younger students on the right path," Teach said.

Maenche said he agreed that adding advisers could improve the quality of the program.

"The welfare of the student could be increased along these lines," he said.

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

Golf team places 2nd in Florida

■ 4 players finish in top 10
as team falls from 1st place.

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After being tied for first place after day one at the Northern Invasion Collegiate, the K-State men's golf squad fell behind six strokes to tournament champion Illinois State, to finish second in the meet.

Despite the host Wildcats firing a team total of 287 Sunday at the Orange County National Golf Club, in Orlando, Fla., the

squad shot a 293 on Monday to fall to the Salukis.

Sophomore Bryan Milberger, after shooting a career-best 3-under-par 69 on Sunday, finished second in the three-team field with a two-round total of 141.

Milberger's 69 on Sunday is also the first under-par round of his career.

For the meet, Milberger's finish was four strokes behind the champion, Illinois State's Stuart Anderson.

Had Milberger won the tournament, he would have become the first Cat to claim medalist honors since Sears

won the Wildcat Intercollegiate on Oct. 10, 1998, at the Manhattan Country Club.

"He's just a breakout waiting to happen," K-State head coach Tim Norris said of Milberger. "He's been playing well, and it has carried over into this tournament."

Complementing Milberger's strong performance, Sears sat in a tie for second place after firing a 1-under-par 71 Sunday.

However, Sears' first outing of the spring was spoiled after he shot a 77 Monday to drop him into a tie for 10th place.

Sophomore Scott McNeely shot an

even-par 72 on both days of the tournament to finish in a tie for fourth.

Sophomore Matt Williams was the only other Cat to finish in the top 10 for the meet, firing a two-round total of 147, good for a seventh-place tie.

Missouri also represented the Big 12 Conference in the meet.

The Tigers shot a team-total of 583, three strokes behind the Cats in the tournament standings.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Leagues in search of coaches

■ City to hire summer help for 1,000 students, 90 teams.

By JEFF CALDWELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring soon will arrive and area fields will become filled with children.

Jim Colley is the recreation superintendent for the city of Manhattan, and he oversees the recreational leagues.

"My main job is to provide a well-rounded, quality recreational program for anyone between the ages of 3 and 93," Colley said. As part of his job, Colley works with four other supervisors to organize leagues throughout the year in sports such as basketball, soccer, volleyball, baseball and softball.

Colley also works to provide competitive opportunities for adults, seniors and the disabled.

The spring and summer months are especially busy for his department.

"We have programs offered for all age groups," Colley said.

Even though the city recreation department is not officially affiliated with K-State, both organizations do benefit from the interaction they share with one another.

The city employs almost 500 people, including some K-State students during the summer months to help with general work, but a great number of those hired assist with sports leagues in some capacity.

"We like anyone who is young and would enjoy working with kids," Colley said.

An immense number of opportunities are available to interested K-State students. These jobs range from ground keeping to coaching a soccer team.

Zach Stone, a recent K-State graduate, will be coaching a youth soccer team for the second year in a row.

Stone's team is one of the 90 in competition that include more than 1,000 young athletes.

"It's great to coach a group of kids who, even though they are young enough to still want to play for fun, want also to be competitive and learn the fundamentals," Stone said.

Colley said the variety of athletic leagues sponsored by the parks and recreation department of the city is not something taken lightly.

"The key is quality," he said. "Somebody taught you and took the time to spend with you when you were that age, and we're just working to keep that going."

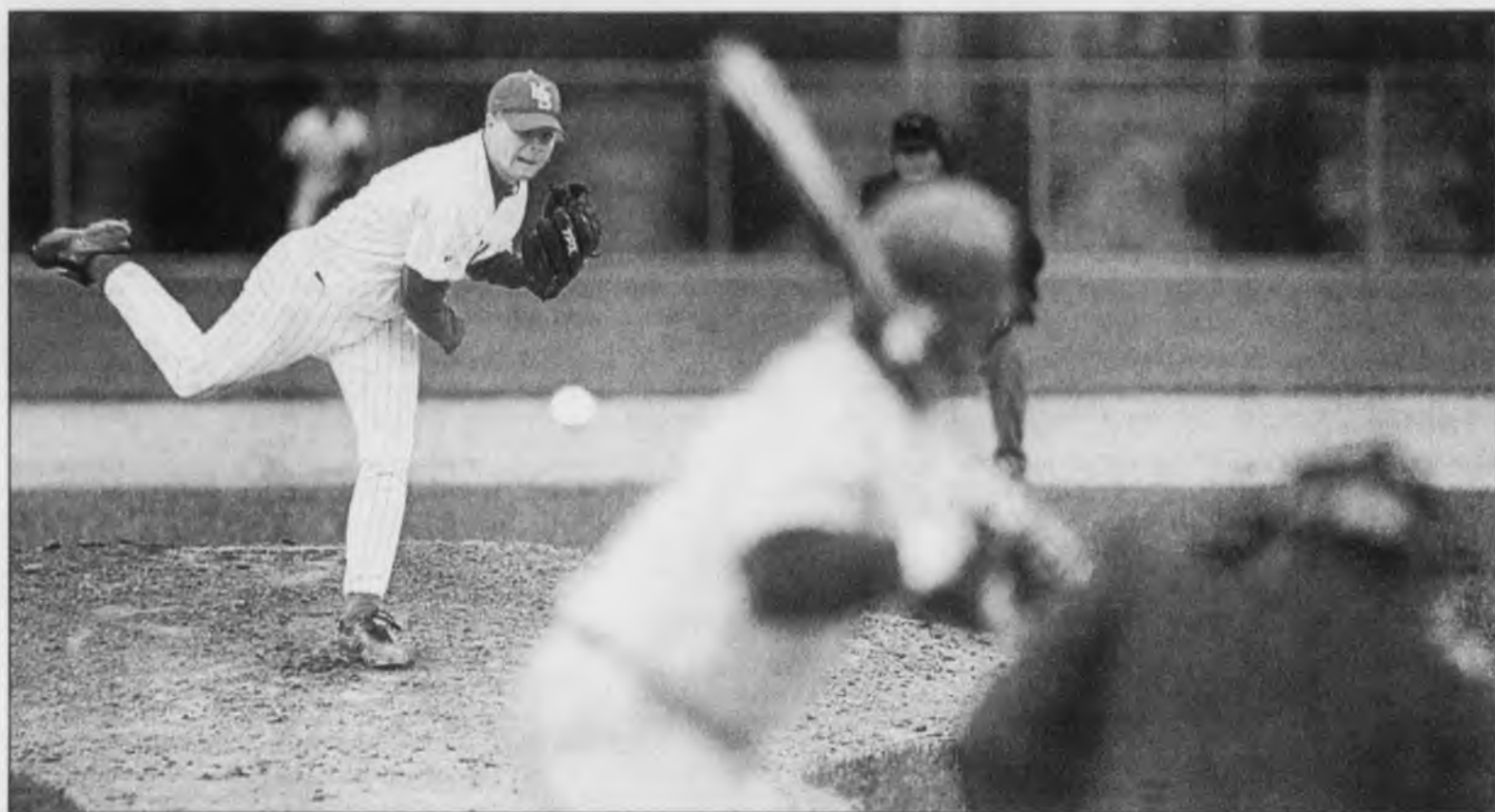
Stone said he enjoys coaching a group of young soccer players.

"It is a great way to share my knowledge of the sport and hopefully, the kids learn a lot, but have a great time also," he said.

Colley said the department still is looking for coaches and assistants for youth leagues and summer day camps.

MORE INFO?

To find out more about becoming a youth league coach, call 587-2757 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 1101 Fremont St.



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

K-State pitcher Jason Wells delivers a game pitch at Wayne Norvell Field in Manhattan last year. K-State takes on Southern Nazarene at 2 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

Looking AHEAD

BY MIKE VIETTI

Wildcats hope to improve pitching, turnaround season against Southern Nazarene

The K-State baseball team will look to end its seven-game losing streak when it takes on Southern Nazarene at 2 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats (2-7 overall, 0-3 Big 12) are coming off of a weekend series in which they were swept by Texas A&M.

"We just didn't have a lot of things go right for us over the weekend," K-State head coach Mike Clark said.

K-State gave up a total of 35 runs to the Aggies in the three games. Senior Jason Wells and sophomore Luke Robertson each started a game for K-State and left the mound with the Wildcats leading but took the loss in each case because of inherited runners who scored.

Freshman Derek Ver Helst took the other loss, giving up all nine runs in Saturday's contest before being ejected

from the game in the second inning for hitting a Texas A&M batter.

"Starting-pitchingwise — Ver Helst struggled," Clark said. "Wells and Robertson didn't pitch great, but they competed well. We just have to get our starters deeper into the game."

From the plate, K-State belted out seven hits in the first game, nine in the second and 12 hits in the final Sunday.

K-State hitting coach Robbie Moen said the teams hitters still aren't where they need to be.

"It's kind of like running a marathon. You just need to keep getting a little better each day," Moen said. "Some days you'll have great strides and cut a few seconds off your previous mile time, but then there's other days when you're going to run into a good pitcher,

which is kind of like running up hill.

"Our guys are getting better — they understand the physical side of hitting and what we're working on now is the mental side of it," Moen said.

Junior outfielder Ben Oleen and junior catcher Graham McAllister improved their chances of becoming regulars with their performances in the series.

Oleen went 7-for-11 during the three game stretch, while McAllister, after stepping up to the plate twice all season, finished 4-for-8 against the Aggies.

Clark said he plans to use the competition against NAIA Southern Nazarene as a chance to get many of his starters ready to prepare them for this weekend's series at Oklahoma.

"We've still got a lot of problems to answer," Clark said. "This game is just part of the puzzle."

Strawberry reaches final straw

If Darryl Strawberry had a nickel for every time he was given a second chance, he probably could afford to pay the salaries of his New York Yankees teammates. Not to mention the salaries of the Mets, Braves, Reds, Rangers and Dodgers.

But instead of collecting nickels, it appears that Strawberry is collecting suspensions and lawsuits.

And what a collection it has become.

This past week, Major League Baseball announced that on Jan. 19 Strawberry had tested positive for cocaine.

Again.

Unfortunately, Strawberry is no stranger to trouble. His past troubles include allegedly assaulting his wife, threatening her with a gun, striking a woman with whom he lived, committing tax evasion, refusing to pay child support, testing positive for cocaine on at least two different occasions and getting caught soliciting a prostitute.

I'll admit, I'm an advocate of giving second chances, but Straw has run out of lifelines, and Major League Baseball must make its "final answer" swiftly and decisively.

In a time when baseball is trying to restore its image as the national pastime, Strawberry's continued drug addiction is especially damaging.

Allowing an alleged habitual

drug user and wife abuser to return to the playing field is an insult to the game of baseball and its fans.

When former baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned Pete Rose from baseball for gambling, he did so to uphold the integrity of the sport he held in high esteem.

He told the media that "No man is superior to the game."

Giamatti's words are no less true

now than they were when he banned Rose.

But Strawberry's continued neglect for the law is being met with a mere slap on the wrist by baseball officials.

It appears that when Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig makes a final decision on the issue, Strawberry will be suspended for this season, but he will be allowed to apply for reinstatement after 120 days.

Considering Strawberry's tumultuous career, it is easy to understand why Selig would want to issue such a lenient punishment.

Straw lost several seasons to debilitating colon cancer and its effects.

He struggled with a difficult marriage and with the intense media spotlight that so often accompanies sports heroism.

But despite his misfortunes, Strawberry's behavior demands more than another light-weight punishment.

For the sake of the game,

Strawberry should not be allowed to play Major League Baseball again.

Despite his long and admirable battle with colon cancer, Strawberry can not be put above the game.

Strawberry has always been a wonderful baseball player, but far too often he gave in to the temptations that accompany the pressure of fame.

No man is perfect, but the absence of perfection has never been an adequate excuse for addictions that are far too human.

For the sake of the game of baseball, Bud Selig should ensure that Strawberry's mistakes do not go overlooked.

For Strawberry, his latest drug test serves as the final straw for a baseball career that went unfulfilled.

No one ever will know just how good Strawberry could have been had he not suffered through cancer and substance abuse.

During the peak of his career, he commanded the respect of the fans, the media and his opponents. He was respected on the field and adored off of it.

While that adoration will never be lost, it cannot be allowed to cloud the vision of the fans or of Bud Selig.

Strawberry cannot be handled lightly, or we will risk damaging the memory of Giamatti, the faith of the fans and the integrity of a sport that means so much to so many.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.



K-State women's high jumper Erin Anderson clears the bar during last year's Big 12 indoor track competition. She has qualified to compete in the NCAA national indoor championships in the high jump and pole vault this season.

PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC/COLLEGIAN

Track team readies for nationals

■ 6 athletes qualified for nationals; Oklahoma meet could send 4 more.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's crunch time for some K-State track and field athletes.

The Cats already have qualified six athletes for the NCAA national indoor meet March 10 and 11.

K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto said the Cats also have the opportunity to qualify four other athletes this weekend in a meet at the University of Oklahoma. Rovelto said it is kind of a last-chance meet.

"We have four kids who will be competing down in Oklahoma," Rovelto said. "All of these athletes have a shot, but they will need to improve to get into the meet."

The K-State athletes who will be competing this weekend are Aaron Lockett, Terence Newman, Kimela West and Tamel Sisney.

K-State athletes who have qualified for nationals are Amy Mortimer, Rachel Woods, Amanda Crouse

and Korene Hinds in the distance-medley relay.

Other athletes who will be competing at nationals are Erin Anderson in the pole vault and possibly the high jump, and Anna Whitham in the weight throw. Hinds also has qualified in the mile, and Mortimer has qualified in the 3000 meters.

It has been an indoor season filled with success for the women's team, Rovelto said.

Rovelto said the new power rankings will be released today, and the team will be ranked in the top 10 in a variety of national rankings.

"The only thing the athletes have control of is their own responsibilities," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said the athletes who contributed at the Big 12 meet could have been aided by those who missed the meet because of various reasons, reasons Rovelto said included both injuries and eligibility.

"You can never be satisfied with the low finish, but the reality is that the people who were there did a good job," Rovelto said. "It is more of a reflection on some guys who didn't take care of business and not with the guys who competed."

CONCERNS

■ continued from page 1

However, a new evaluation process, that neither Fiser nor Hostetler knew about, will be implemented in the 2000-2001 evaluation period. This evaluation process will include feedback from colleagues within a staff member's primary organizational unit.

Hostetler said he hadn't had time to look over the new process so he didn't know if it was adequate.

A reason Hostetler and Fiser said they recommended a new evaluation process was because of some of Robel's actions.

Fiser was concerned about a statement in a report by Robel titled "A Higher Standard." In it, Robel states in bold writing that "Fraternity members at K-State will be in an environment that fosters all that is good about fraternity life, and fraternities that are unable to provide that environment will not be allowed to continue on this campus."

Both Fiser and Hostetler said they found these statements threatening to the existence of fraternities.

"This statement is very vague and undefinable as stated in relation to what is an environment that fosters all that is good about fraternity life from one who has never been a member of a fraternity," Fiser said.

The report also contained a statement from Robel and Bob Kerr, student activities adviser of University of Northern Colorado, that said "Kudos for the response to Acacia," among other positive responses from other IFCs about the Acacia decision.

Acacia was removed from campus for five years in spring 1999 for hazing. Fiser said it is sad when something like that happens.

"We do not believe it is a call for high fives and rejoicing," he said.

Sorority alumni also had concerns about the greek system.

Martha Kellstrom, Kappa Delta house corporation board vice president, said she was concerned about the formal recruitment process at K-State because of the unequal distribution of women in the sororities. She said she would like

Panhellenic Council to make sure K-State is following all of the National Panhellenic Council guidelines concerning recruitment and the quota total system. Kellstrom said she wasn't insinuating guidelines aren't being followed, but that it would be good to examine them.

Kappa Kappa Gamma membership adviser Marty Vanier agreed with Kellstrom.

"My issue of concern is that of the unequal distribution among sorority members such that we have some chapters that are extra large on the order as in our case, versus chapters that are struggling for survival because they cannot reach quota during formal rush and are therefore struggling financially," she said.

Amy Bayer, Alpha Zeta Delta corporation board president, said new member classes are so big in some chapters that there isn't room for them all to live in the chapter house. But due to quota requirements, chapters are forced to take more women than they can house.

"There's just no way that we have the collegiate personnel to outreach that many pledges," she said.

Support for Barb Robel and the greek system also was quite vocal.

Mike McCree, Sigma Nu fraternity alumnus, spoke of the many awards and honors Robel had received as well as the greek system. "Something is working right here at Kansas State University, and the one constant element of our greek system success is our greek adviser Barb Robel," he said. "The worst thing that Barb has done is follow her job description."

Delta Sigma Phi chapter adviser Jack Taylor said Robel had done a wonderful job.

"We've got to evaluate ourselves and look at what we're doing and look at our weaknesses instead of going around and pointing fingers at other people," he said.

IFC and Panhellenic Council went into closed meeting after the meeting and will issue a response today.

Hostetler also invited alumni to a closed meeting on March 15 to develop a task force to work with IFC, Panhellenic Council and Robel.

SMOKING

■ continued from page 1

discuss its impact on the entire community," Klimek said.

Researching the ordinance, he said, included obtaining feedback from the public and from the businesses that would be affected.

"Businesses can't dictate how you do things, but I definitely want to hear their voices," Klimek said.

He said many questions would

be addressed to the businesses, such as how feasible creating a separate smoking area would be and how the ordinance would affect their establishment.

"I think this could be a split thing," he said. "There will be pros and cons in the general public. Those who smoke will definitely have a voice on it, and so will those who don't smoke."

Student Body President Jason Heinrich said he was pleased with

the approval by the board of health. Though the proposal was not required to go through the board of health, he said he felt it needed to.

"It's definitely a step in the right direction," Heinrich said. "If the board wouldn't have endorsed it, it probably wouldn't have gone anywhere."

Heinrich said he thinks it is his role to address issues that concern students, which is what prompted him to address the issue of smoking.

"I feel good about what we've done," Heinrich said. "It's an important health issue, and I just happen to be in favor of it."

Heinrich said he hopes the proposal will reach the commission's agenda before summer.

"We're really not talking about any specifics now," Klimek said. "I think we're at the very edge of this and need to do a lot of research on it, seeing where we can go with it and getting a lot of input."

BIRTHDAY

■ continued from page 1

her bigger celebrations every leap year. On her 16th (fourth in leap years) birthday, her parents threw her a party with frogs as the theme.

"We tease her a lot," Lorean Buccigrossi, her mother, said. "It is more of a fun thing than anything."

She said Michelle was due to be born in the first part of March. She said she didn't think she would have a leap-year baby.

Strangely enough, Reifschneider is not the only person in her family who was born on a leap day. A

cousin was born on a leap day four years after Reifschneider. Her great-grandmother was also a leap-day baby.

"Normally I celebrate on the 28th, but this year is more special," she said.

As for this year, Buccigrossi said she didn't have big plans for the her leap birthday.

"Besides going to class, I don't have anything to do," she said.

Nelson, graduate student in veterinary medicine who celebrates her 24th year today, said she always knew she had an unusual birthday, but it never set in until her aunt sent

her a card in 1984 wishing Nelson a "happy second birthday."

"She sends me cards like that every four years," Nelson said. "I also get gifts that match the number of birthdays I have had, such as dolls and little toys meant for 4- or 5-year-olds."

Nelson also said she was teased in school because her classmates said her birthday didn't exist.

Since her birthday doesn't come but once every four years, Nelson chooses to celebrate it on Feb. 28 of non-leap years.

"I could claim amethyst as my birthstone because purple is my

favorite color," she said.

Nelson said many people don't seem to understand when she tells them the date of her birthday. She said some people tell her it doesn't exist.

The odds of being born on leap day are 1 in 1,461. Despite this, Nelson said she has never met anyone else with a leap day birthday.

Because this is the year 2000, Nelson said she plans to have a big celebration.

"I plan on celebrating the whole week," Nelson said. "I'm going to have a party, and Tuesday, I'm going out and buying a diamond and amethyst ring for turning six."

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WEDDING *focus*

8

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 2000



Riley County Division 1 District Judge Paul E. Miller conducted the ceremony for Manhattan residents Teresa Moreno and Timothy Wilson. This year, Judge Miller has conducted five ceremonies.

JUSTICE *of peace*

STORY BY LINDA BYRD ■ PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON



Local justice performs couple's wedding ceremony

Teresa Moreno said she received the most romantic Valentine's gift of all — a wedding ring. Hers was the only wedding performed on Valentine's Day at the Riley County Courthouse.

Manhattan residents, Timothy Wilson and Moreno said they agreed Valentine's Day was the perfect day to join themselves together in marriage.

Wilson and Moreno met on a blind date in 1994 and have been together ever since.

Lori Coleman, court clerk, said one wedding ceremony on Valentine's Day is unusual. It seems that the whole year has been slow for courthouse matrimony. Wilson and Moreno's ceremony was only the 15th to be performed at the Riley County Courthouse this year.

She said courthouse weddings aren't for everyone.

"It's kind of bizarre," Coleman said. "They just call in and say 'I want to get married sometime this week.'"

Following a full day's work, one of three district judges, Judge Paul E. Miller, Judge David L. Stutzman or Judge Meryl D. Wilson, will stay late to officiate the marriage ceremonies.

Miller presided over the Morena-Wilson ceremony. He called the bride and groom into the courtroom and took his place behind a polished oak podium.

"Marriage is a bond of unity," Miller said. "Love and loyalty is the foundation to a happy and enduring home."

Moreno said after living with Wilson for six years and raising their children together, she felt confident they had a good foundation.

"After six years, I don't think our relationship will change much. It will probably get better," she said.

Moreno's aunt and maid of honor, Gloria Mirelez, said it was time for the couple to be married.

"We've known him so long he's already family," Mirelez said.

The groom said he agreed.

"I think it's great. It's about time," Wilson said.

Mirelez, pulling from her 35 years of marriage experience, offered couples, whether they get married in a church or in a courtroom, some advice.

"You should never go to bed mad," she said. "You must let bygones be bygones."



TOP. Teresa Moreno holds her 14-month-old son Thomas Edward Wilson at the conclusion of her wedding ceremony. Timothy Wilson and Moreno agreed Valentine's Day was the perfect day to have their wedding.

LEFT. Teresa Moreno signs the marriage license in the presence of the judge after the ceremony. A marriage license is the document signed by both parties, which legalizes a marriage.

ABOVE RIGHT. Timothy Wilson's best man, Chuck Sanders, offers a vote of confidence to his long-time friend before the ceremony. Wilson commented that he only had been a best man one other time, and the couple still is doing well after 28 years.



HEALTH & FITNESS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 2000

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
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9

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2-29 CRYPTOQUIP
P J K D U L X M Z X
X U D Q H F Y Y Q F Z R P R I K
X U Z I L Q X Y X M L I L X K
Y R J D X X Y U F H F Q L K

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE BORED DENTIST SAYS THAT DRILLING TEETH HAS REALLY GOTTEN TO BE ROOT-INE.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: F equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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With spring break on the horizon, many students are going to tanning salons to get their base tans before they leave for spring break vacations.

STUDENTS CATCH RAYS INSIDE

Despite popularity of indoor tanning beds, precautions should be taken for skin, eyes

SPRING FEVER

is in the air, and tanning salons are feeling the weight of it in their appointment books.

Kelly Whaley, manager at Sun Essentials, said this is the time of year when business starts to pick up.

"Business really picks up in February," she said.

Whaley said, it is important to protect the eyes when tanning, or damage could occur.

"We give people goggles to wear, but we can't monitor them and make sure they are wearing them," she said. "Some people think they are protecting their eyes by putting a towel over their face, but that doesn't work."

She said if the eyes aren't protected, cataracts could be a potential injury in the long run.

"The eyelids are very thin-skinned," she said. "When the eyes are burned, the retinas are injured."

Molly Shane, general manager at Sunkissed Tanning, said there's a lot of hype about tanning booths

about whether they are good for you. She said it is important to tan in relation to the color of a person's skin.

"Moderation, just like everything else, is the key," she said.

There are two types of Ultraviolet rays in regard to tanning — UVA and UVB. Reita Currie, registered nurse at Lafene Health Center, said UV rays penetrate through the skin. They stimulate the production of melanin in the skin, which gives the essence of color.

Whaley said she thinks the Ultra Bronze bed, which uses UVA rays is the best way to tan.

"The UVA ray gives you a deeper tan," she said. "It doesn't burn you, like the UVB ray can."

Shane has a different opinion. She said UVA rays do not set up defense in the skin against the outside sun, therefore the skin is more likely to burn.

"The Ultra Bronze bed is just a cosmetic tan," she said.

Shane said she thinks UVB rays are the safest.

"Although the UVB ray will burn if you're overexposed, it stimulates melanin in the skin, so when you go outside, your skin has more defense to both rays," she said. "When melanin is built up, it thickens the skin to create a defense to the natural sun so you don't immediately get burned."

There are ways to enhance your tan and to make the most of your tanning bed experience. Lotions are used to develop the base tan, Whaley said.

"Lotions are used to moisturize the skin, so you can tan faster," she said.

When looking for tanning lotions, Whaley said there are a few ingredients that will help resist aging now and down the road.

"Aloe helps in anti-aging because it moistens the skin," she said. "Wrinkles come from dry skin."

STORY BY
BROOKE ERICKSON

FILE PHOTO ILLUSTRATION
BY JEFF COOPER

Pharmacists suggest treatments for flu, cold

BY SHANNON DELMEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Although it might have felt like the flu bug hit harder than usual this year, it didn't.

Barry Farvis, a pharmacist at Barry's Drug Center on Poyntz Avenue, said this flu season was pretty standard.

"It's about what it has been in year's past," he said. "I haven't noticed a real epidemic of any sort, but we have some medications that are available to shorten the duration."

Farvis said two drugs, Tamiflu and Relenza, have heightened interest in the treatment of flu this year.

According to the Doctor's Guide at www.pdgroup.com, these drugs are designed to treat all common strains of influenza and to reduce both the duration of illness and severity of symptoms. The drugs are to be taken within the first two days of the first signs of the flu.

"There has been quite a bit of press and advertisements concerning those two," Farvis said. "I think that it just heightened awareness of flu, but I really haven't seen it any worse this year."

Despite the regularity of this cold and flu season, business at local pharmacies has increased.

"Anytime there is a cold and flu, the amount of prescription volume definitely increases," Jason Kramer, a pharmacist at

Dunne's Pharmacy, on Claflin Road, said. "Every year is a little bit different. This year we haven't been hit as heavy as previous years, but we have had a significant increase."

Kramer said certain over-the-counter medications, such as decongestants and antihistamines, as well as antibiotics, have also gone up in sales.

Another over-the-counter drug that has sparked some interest is a nasal spray called Zicam.

"I've had a little trouble getting excited about it just because it's an herbal homeopathic type thing," Farvis said. "I'm not sure all the studies are there to substantiate the claims. But, they claim that if you use it, the cold will stop in one day. That's a little hard to believe."

Farvis also said the weather has affected the flu virus this season. Typically when the weather is not cold, the cold and flu viruses are more prevalent, he said.

"If it gets real cold, it has a tendency to kill some of those bacteria and viruses. It just never got that cold, so they are hanging around," Farvis said. "And now it's gotten warm enough that you are throwing in a little bit of allergies. That compounds the problems for people with bronchial problems."

Kramer said he has seen a lot of sinusitis, bronchitis and ear infections, which are typically associated with the cold and

flu season.

"Whether it's part of it or related to it, or a person's immune system gets down, while they are fighting a cold, they may be a little more susceptible to those types of infections," he said.

Farvis said if students have cold and flu symptoms, it is important for them to see some type of health professional.

"That could be a physician," he said. "That could be a doctor or a pharmacist."

fighting the flu

Spotting the viral infection:

Flu symptoms include fever, cough, nasal discharge, headache, muscle aches, stiffness, shortness of breath, chills, sweating, fatigue, malaise, congested nose, sore throat, clammy skin, nosebleed, nausea, vomiting, elbow pain, appetite loss and abnormal tastes.

Catching the flu:

There are three types of influenza virus. All are spread from person to person by inhaling infected droplets from the air. Type A usually is responsible for the large outbreaks and is a constantly changing virus. New strains of Type A virus develop regularly and result in a new epidemic every few years. Types B and C are fairly stable viruses. Type B causes smaller outbreaks, and Type C usually causes mild illness similar to the common cold. The incidence is seven out of 1,000 people.

Staying healthy:

Flu shots are recommended annually for people who are 65 years of age or older, anyone with chronic heart or lung conditions and those living in institutions. The vaccine has a 60 to 70 percent success rate in preventing infections. For older individuals who have been exposed to the virus, the drug amantadine may be given to prevent them from actually getting the flu. This also can be used for treatment.

source: www.healthanswers.com/centers/disease/overview.asp?id=cold+and+flu&filename=000080.htm

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Equestrian team newest addition to K-State club sports

By JUSTIN SCHUSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This academic year has brought a new baseball field, a renovated food court and a football stadium expansion.

Less visible but also among these changes has been the addition of an equestrian team to the realm of club sports.

Participating on the equestrian team involves showing horses at competitions, said Teresa Douthit, head coach of the horse show team.

Participants demonstrate their ability to handle horses by performing different maneuvers in the ring. These include things such as walking, trotting and loping, which is the fastest rhythm movement for horses in competition, Douthit said.

The competitors are judged on

body position, horse handling and execution of a pattern.

Douthit said members of the equestrian team do not bring their own horses to competitions. The host school provides the horses as well as equipment like bridles and saddles.

Participants' experience levels determine which class they will compete in. This means that competitors do not need any experience to participate on the team.

Although the team consists of only women, Douthit said it is open to anyone at K-State.

"At the beginner level, the only requirement is that you have less than two years' riding experience," Douthit said.

She also said all participants must be full-time undergraduate students.

Competitors draw names from a hat to see which horse they will

show, Douthit said. This is one challenging aspect of the sport, because the participants do not get to spend any time with their horses before the competition.

She said that while the horse's actions do not figure into the judges' decisions, they do affect the competitor's performance.

"You've got to be able to adjust to whatever," Douthit said.

Nichole Bredfeldt, sophomore in animal science, said it is difficult to show a horse you have had no experience with.

"You're not challenging just yourself. You've got an animal to work with," Bredfeldt said.

Douthit said the team formed last fall when Julie Wolf, assistant coach and faculty representative of the horse show team, approached her with the idea after doing the neces-

sary research and information gathering.

"It took us a couple of months to organize," Douthit said.

The team then joined the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

"We didn't want a huge team to start with because we didn't have the resources," Douthit said.

She said the team mainly used word-of-mouth recruiting.

Wolf said participation has not been a problem for the team.

"We've got two to three students that come by every day wanting to be a part of our team," Wolf said.

Even though this is just its first year at K-State, the equestrian team has enjoyed some success.

"At virtually every show we've been to, we've had a high point or reserve high point rider," Douthit

said. "At the Texas A&M show, K-State took only six competitors and finished as the reserve high point team."

Bredfeldt went to the Texas A&M show. She said she was proud of the team's performance.

Cheryl Messenger, junior in animal science, said the team performed well against other equestrian programs.

"I think we did a lot better than a lot of people thought we would do," Messenger said. "We have a lot of good talent on our team."

Douthit said the biggest problem facing the equestrian team is a lack of funding for horses to practice on.

"Luckily, there have been some very generous donors," Douthit said.

For practices, the team borrows horses from the rodeo squad and some members of the

Manhattan community.

The team is sponsoring a horse show clinic on April 16 to help raise funds for its program, Douthit said.

Douthit said students wishing to participate on the team should simply come talk to her. Because the season is already over, it is too late to join this year.

However, the team will have an organizational meeting sometime next fall for students wishing to compete. Students will have to pay around \$20 to join the team, Douthit said.

Members might also have to pay some road expenses depending on the show.

"It doesn't take a huge financial obligation," Douthit said. "I would like to come up with enough money so that the girls won't have to pay for any of their expenses."

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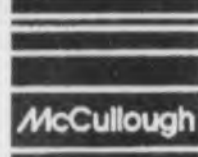
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

11



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650 FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

650 CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

650 CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

650 HEADLINES

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TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June/ August. \$500-525. 341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half baths, unfinished basement. Central air, washer/ dryer hook-ups, off-street parking, no pets, June occupancy. 539-5627.

115 Rooms Available

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, campus area, heat/ water/ trash paid, off-street parking. No pets. 539-5627.

120 For Rent-Houses

"NEAR CAMPUS, VERY NICE" two, three, seven-bedroom houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.belooses.com/ linwood

AVAILABLE MAY 15. Six-bedroom house across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. One block from Aggieville, two kitchens, two bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace, central air. Rent \$250 each plus utilities, lease deposit. 539-3672.

FOUR and five-bedroom houses. June 1, 776-7230 after 6p.m.

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LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM townhouse. Den, attached garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis court, basketball, clubhouse. No pets. \$600. Available August 1, 776-6318.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors, walk to class. \$350 plus utilities, June lease. Two-bedroom. Living, dining room hardwood floors, family room, study. One and three-fourths bath, one car garage. Start May lease. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$600 plus utilities. 539-1554

THREE-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Main floor living area. Central air, laundry hookups. No pets, June lease. \$525. 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, clean, big, close to campus. (785)762-7191.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Daylight windows, laundry hookups. No pets, June lease. \$450. 587-7082.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Colonial Gardens #126. Five minutes from K-State campus. Asking \$10240. Call 776-5472. move in during Spring Break.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a two-bedroom apartment. Call 1-316-729-0626 or email kay_wildcat@usa.net

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for August to share two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-6155.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom home. Washer/ dryer, pool, air/ heat. If interested call Tara 537-2888.

ROOMMATE To share three-bedroom. Close to campus. \$180/ month. Call 776-6150 for details.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 506 N 12th Street. Furnished, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Call 770-3499.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. Non-smoking female needed to sublease room in four-bedroom house. Very nice, clean, close to campus. Call 776-9775 after 5pm.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan apartments. May- July 30. Call 776-4273.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ADDITIONAL 200 human subjects are needed for a thermal comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research, KSU. Each subject will attend one two and one-half hour session of resting/ walking test protocol and get paid \$25. Sign up at the Institute office (Seaton 64). No phone calls please.

BUSINESS AND COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY. The

Business and Computer Technology program at Manhattan Area Technical College is currently accepting applications for its full-time 10 month program which begins March 29. Receive training for rewarding careers like Accounting Assistant, Administrative Assistant and Computer Assistant. Tuition for this program is \$1260 plus books. Financial aid is available. Enrollment is limited to 24 students. Applications will be accepted until February 25, or until class is full. For more information, call MATC at 587-2800 today or stop by 3136 Dickens Ave.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Must be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Wednesday, March 1, 2000.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX administrator to work 15-30 hours per week. Duties include assisting staff with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris/ Linux/ BSD/ other *NIX, good people skills, and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications are available at the CNS Operations window at Room 14, basement of Hale Library. Resume and completed application are due by 5p.m. Friday, March 3 at the Operations window. For more information contact Tim Ramsey at tar@ksu.edu or 532-3742.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: all competitive team and individual sports, all water sports, PLUS: rock climbing/ ropes/ camping/ hiking, arts and crafts, photography, nature, more! Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. CALL Steve Rubin at CAMP COBBOSSEEE. (800)473-6104 or E-MAIL: cobbechie@aol.com or check out the website: www.campcobosseee.com and fill out our on-line application.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. www.cruisecareers.com (941)329-6434.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

FARM HELP wanted: spring, summer and fall. Experience necessary. (785)457-3452. (785)457-3713.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! www.maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/ sex/ culture/ opinions. \$25 per story. E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

HARVEST HELP needed. May 20th start time. CDL needed, can help get. Non-smokers. Good pay. Only 20 minutes from campus. Joe Lauer, (785)456-3678.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! Donate your life-saving blood plasma & receive \$CASH\$ for your time. New donors earn \$25 TODAY. Study while you donate! M-F 9a-3p • Sat. 9a-2p. Nabi Biomedical Center 1130 Gardenway 776-9177

HELP WANTED: Delivery and in-store help. Daytime preferable. \$5.25 plus good tips. Inquire at Sub-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Child.

HELPWANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE needed to paint and stain house, repair and set fence post. Leave name and phone number in box by door, 2044 Browning.

KAW VALLEY Green Houses is looking for a part-time, seasonal office assistant. Apply 8-4:30 at 360 Zeandale Rd.

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NEED MONEY? Earn extra cash in your spare time. www.campusincome.com

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SUMMER JOBS in Southern California! Spend your summer in the outdoors working with children. San Diego YMCA camps have counselors and activity leader positions. Three camps: Camp Marston in the mountains, Rain Tree Ranch Horse Camp, and Camp Surf on the Pacific Ocean. Send resumes to: Summer Employment, PO Box 2440, Julian, CA 92036. Phone (760)765-0642. e-mail: camp@ymca.org website: www.ymca.org/camp

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costuming), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I. swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US! www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on our campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM-4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has intern positions available for the summer 2000. Please visit our website at www.khi.org for details.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

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Teen charged with death of boy; small town mourns

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSKALOOSA, Kan. — A 15-year-old boy was charged Monday in the weekend shooting death of a 13-year-old, authorities said.

Police said Dakota Back of Oskaloosa died Sunday morning at a Lawrence hospital.

Authorities are not releasing the name of the 15-year-old, who was charged with second-degree murder and other drug-related charges. He remained in custody Monday evening.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department are investigating the case, KBI special agent Scott Teeslink said.

Teeslink said dispatchers received a 911 call at 2:55 a.m. Sunday from a home in Oskaloosa, where they found the victim.

Dakota was taken by ambulance to Lawrence's Memorial Hospital, where he was declared dead.

Teeslink said the 15-year-old was taken into custody at the scene, where investigators were executing a search warrant Sunday.

Dakota was the second teenager shot to death in less than four months in the northeast Kansas town of about 1,100 people.

The partially disrobed body of Zetta "Camille" Arfmann, 14, was found Nov. 8 buried under dirt, trash and pieces of plywood in a garbage ditch near Oskaloosa.

She had been shot at least three times, once in the back of the head.

The girl's brother-in-law, Floyd Bledsoe, 23, has been charged with first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping and aggravated indecent liberties with a child.

Thousands rescued in flood in Africa

By MIKE COHEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAPUTO, Mozambique — Rescuers plucked thousands of people from trees and rooftops Monday, but many others were left behind and forced to spend another night on precarious perches above rising flood waters in Mozambique. Officials said thousands have died in the deluge.

Maj. Louis Kirsten, a spokesman for the South African military, said helicopters rescued more than 3,000 people Monday, including everyone in immediate danger along a particularly hard-hit area of the Limpopo River.

Michele Quintaglie, a spokeswoman for the U.N. World Food Program, said thousands more were still at risk.

"We're a long way from being able to rescue everybody," Quintaglie said. "There will be thousands of people left behind tonight. These people will be on their own to get through the night."

While there was no precise death toll, Quintaglie said it was certain that the number of dead was in the thousands. Other aid workers said the toll would continue to climb, especially as

people begin dying of flood-borne diseases during the next few weeks.

The Mozambican government estimates more than 200,000 people have been left homeless since torrential rains hit the impoverished African nation three weeks ago.

South Africa said it would send three more military helicopters Monday to join the five already in operation. Even with the new aircraft, it could take days to rescue everyone.

"Not by a long shot is this over. It seems like the water is still rising," Quintaglie said.

Tom Harrer, an adviser to the government's disaster agency, said many people refused to heed the warnings and were unprepared for the extent of the floods, which are the highest levels that have been recorded.

On Sunday, a wall of water 6 feet high hit Chokwe, a town of about 40,000 people about 125 miles north of the capital of Maputo, submerging it in a matter of hours.

Flight crews said a lake of water about 18 miles wide surrounded Chokwe and that the Limpopo River, which normally was less than a half mile wide, was about 6 miles across near Chokwe.

Paul Tyndale-Biscoe, a water engineer who was in Chokwe when the flood hit, said he saw human bodies and cattle carcasses being swept along the raging flood waters. A South African pilot said the flood also destroyed about 150 tons of food aid at the main depot in Chokwe.

Quintaglie said helicopters Monday concentrated on rescuing people stranded in trees near Chokwe — whenever possible first saving those holding on to children.

"In some places, people had been hanging onto branches overnight with children on their backs," she said.

On Sunday, rescue crews watched helplessly as buildings collapsed moments before helicopters could reach them, dumping scores of men, women and children into the swirling waters.

The World Food Program said 55,000 people needed to be evacuated in the southern Gaza province and that 30,000 needed to be moved from the Save River valley farther north.

The National Disaster Management Center said the situation was critical downstream from Chokwe at Xai-Xai, the provincial capital of Gaza. It said roads on both sides of the

city of 130,000 had been washed away and the city had run out of fuel and had no power.

Thousands of people huddled together on tiny patches of high ground in both the Limpopo and Save regions often raced each other to win seats on arriving helicopters. Many people ferried to higher ground had to be rescued twice as flood waters rose.

Meanwhile, more water was headed downstream into Mozambique's Cahora Bassa Dam from its western neighbor, Zimbabwe, which Sunday released billions of gallons from its overflowing Kariba Dam.

Zimbabwe's Civil Protection Unit said Monday that at least 80,000 people were left homeless by floods in the east and south of that country. Officials said the number could be far higher, since many of the affected areas were inaccessible. Floods had swept away bridges and roads and rescue services lacked aircraft for aerial surveillance.

In Botswana, 60,000 people had been left homeless by floods caused by four weeks of heavy raining, said Dineo Mogwe, chairwoman of the National Disaster Management Committee. Eight people had died.

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ERICK J. JENSEN

Department of Family Studies and Human Services

Nominated by:

M. Betsy Bergen

Department of Family Studies and Human Services

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Golden Key would like to thank all nominated GTAs for their hard work and dedication.

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You are welcome to drop by between 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Abilene-Union 202
Andover-Union 203
Atchison County-Union 204
Axtell-Ahearn 55*
B & B-Union 205
Basehor-Linwood-Ahearn 1*
Beloit-Ahearn 68*
Bennington-Courtyard 4
Bern-Ahearn 56*
Bishop Ward-Ahearn 93*
Blue Valley Northwest-Little Theater B
Blue Valley-Randolph-Ahearn 2*
Blue Valley-Stillwell-Ahearn 4*
Burlingame-Courtyard 4
Caldwell-Ahearn 3*
Centralia-Ahearn 78*
Chaparral-Ahearn 77*
Chapman-Ahearn 5*
Cheney-Ahearn 90*
Cimarron-Ahearn 75*
Clifton-Clyde-Union 206 B
Concordia-Ahearn 6*
DeSoto-Ahearn 7*
Decatur Community-cancelled
Deerfield-Courtyard 6
Derby-Courtyard 7
Dighton-Courtyard 5
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Ellinwood-Ahearn 10*
Ellsworth-Union Little Theater C
Emporia-Union 207A
Flint Hills Christian-Ahearn 11*
Girard-Ahearn 12*
Goessel-Ahearn 13*
Great Bend-Union Little Theater D
Greensburg-Ahearn 14*
Hartford-Ahearn 15*
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Olathe North-Forum Hall A
Olathe South-Forum Hall B
Osborne-Ahearn 41*
Oskaloosa-Ahearn 45*
Oxford-Ahearn 46*
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Plainville-Ahearn 39*
Pleasant Ridge-Ahearn 48*
Pretty Prairie-Ahearn 49*
Quinter-Ahearn 64*
Riverton-Ahearn 58*
Rock Creek-Ahearn 94*
Rossville-Ahearn 88*
Sabetha-Ahearn 20*
Sacred Heart-cancelled
Salina South-Courtyard 2
Santa Fe Trail-Ahearn 87*
Seaman-Union Little Theater A
Shawnee Heights SR-Ahearn 66*
Shawnee Mission East-Forum Hall Balcony A

Shawnee Mission North-Forum Hall Balcony B
Shawnee Mission Northwest-Ahearn 63*
Shawnee Mission South-Ahearn 65*
Silver Lake-Ahearn 91*
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Thomas More Prep Marian-Courtyard 8
Tonganoxie-Ahearn 60*
Valley Falls-Ahearn 82*
Victoria-Ahearn 84*
Wacanda East-Ahearn 30*
Wakefield-Ahearn 28*
Washington(KC)-Ahearn 79*
Wellington-Ahearn 26*
Wellsville-Ahearn 80*
Wetmore-Ahearn 21*
Wichita East-Ahearn 74*
Wichita North-Courtyard 3
Wichita South-Union 206A
Wichita West-Ahearn 72*
Wyandotte-Ahearn 61*

*Indicates a TABLE number in the Field House area.

This is NOT a room number.

Bold items indicate a change.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 1, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 109



page 10

**Working out with
the women's team**

Lafene privilege fee leading election issue

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lafene Health Center's privilege fee is up for review, and this year might see a change. Office visits to Lafene always have been free, but due to rising health-care costs, Lafene might have to start charging for office visits.

Ryan Walker, privilege fee chair, said the committee just had its first meeting last week concerning Lafene so nothing has been decided yet. He said it probably will be three to four weeks before the decision is made and finalized.

Walker said there are two sides to the decision of implementing a user-fee at Lafene.

"If we go that route, it would put the responsibility on the student who uses it," he said.

On the other hand, Walker said if Lafene goes to a user-fee, it might discourage students from going to Lafene because they don't have the money at the time.

Sixty-five percent of Lafene's \$4.2 million budget is supported through privilege fees, and this includes covering office visits.

"Privilege fees help undermine the cost to the patient," Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director, said.

Zweimiller said he would like to see an increase in the allocation of the privilege fee to combat the rise of health care funds rather than charging for an office visit.

"The advantage of privilege fees covering office visit costs is you can come in as often as you want," he said. "You may not have money later in the semester."

Zweimiller said he didn't know how much revenue a user-fee would generate

because, if implemented, it could deter the number of students coming in.

However, Zweimiller said if an office-visit charge is implemented, it still would be much less than any other physicians in Manhattan.

About 30,000 students a year come see a physician, Zweimiller said.

Lafene has tried to reduce costs over the years, Zweimiller said. It has cut back on hours and personnel costs and found ways to operate more efficiently.

"I feel that Lafene services are well used by the student body, so I don't want to recommend reduction of services," he said. "My obligation is to provide the best health center we can, and I think we're doing that."

Lisa Morris, junior in pre-med and international business, said she would prefer that office visits stay free, but understands the need for more money.

**Do you support
increasing privilege
fees for Lafene Health
Center?**

Brooks/Miller: yes
Clasys/Metzing: no
Gunter/Kelso: no
Hall/Hoskinson: yes
Maenche/Karimi: no
McCurry/Heller: yes
Teach/Burkin: no
Wooten/Shea: yes
Worcester/Pracht: yes

**SGA
ELECTIONS
MARCH 6-8
2000**
See page 18 for
information
about the
upcoming
student body
election debates.

She said if a charge has to be implemented, she would like to see it balanced with an increase in the allocation of privilege fees to keep the cost lower to the students.

"There's no benefit of going to Lafene if

it's too expensive to go," she said.

Jake Schwartz, senior in criminology, said he wouldn't mind if a user-fee was implemented.

"Only if the quality of care they give is going to increase," he said.

Schwartz also said the charge wouldn't deter him from going to Lafene.

"As long as the fees aren't too outrageous," he said.

Zweimiller said he hopes students understand that it's not him vs. the Privilege Fee Committee. He said they're both working together to come up with the best solution for the university.

"It's your school service, and we're administering it to you," Zweimiller said. "We operate with student money, and it's your local hospital."

"It's not easy to come up with a solution, because it's an expensive service," he said.

making IMPROVEMENTS Memorial Stadium to receive new turf due to project funds

By KELLY EVENSON



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Stacy Hurst, senior in accounting, jumps a water hole on the track in the East Stadium on Thursday afternoon. Renovations to the track and football field are in the planning stages.

A new track, natural grass or artificial turf eventually will refurbish Memorial Stadium after 30 years of no inter-collegiate games.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said renovations to the track and football field at the stadium are being planned. He said changes were needed because of the KSU Alumni Association's decision to build its new facilities at the south end of the stadium.

"Since the Alumni Association has taken the opportunity to place its new building there, we have been looking at reconfiguring and upgrading the track," Carter said.

Karen Shafer, director of communications for the association, said the association has been working with the university on renovation and has made a financial commitment to the project. She said although the project is not in conjunction with the new association building, there is a lot of interest in the new track.

"We envision its use for both students and alumni," Shafer said. "We want to have it upgraded for a game-day type of atmosphere for the students and for intramurals."

The track will be moved to the inside edge of the stadium, which will allow for a larger football field. The track will be rubberized and have a trench drainage system, while the field will have an automatic lawn system. About half of the estimated \$300,000 cost of the renovations will come from the City/University Tax Fund.

Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said the primary goal is to enlarge the football field for club sports. He said the field is setup for football, which is a much narrower space.

Taussig said the artificial turf that might be used looks just like grass and is what Memorial Stadium at the University of Nebraska has. However, he said the cost is a great deal more.

"Everything is still in its preliminary stages," Taussig said. "Once the whole project is completed, it will be a nice club sports area."

Carter said renovations to the field will allow for rugby, lacrosse, soccer and possibly ultimate Frisbee. He said he has been in contact with the architectural firm for the Alumni Association to coordinate the reconfigurations and has talked with intramural teams about the design for the new field.

"We have begun consulting with all the sports groups and involved them about what we are doing with the field," Carter said. "We are trying to get the project completed within the near future, but are waiting on the construction of the Alumni Association to begin."

Taussig said other possibilities for the project is lighting to allow for night games, and renovations done to both East

■ See TRACK on PAGE 8

1st-grader kills girl at school

By RANDI GOLDBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — A 6-year-old boy pulled a gun from his pants and shot a little girl to death Tuesday in front of their horrified first-grade teacher and classmates.

One child said the boy loaded the gun with a single bullet and opened fire after the girl yelled at him for spitting on her desk.

"I don't like you," the boy was heard to have said to 6-year-old Kayla Rolland, who was struck in the neck and died a half hour later.

The boy, whose name was not released, was taken into the custody of the state child welfare agency after the shooting.

Prosecutors did not say how they think the boy got the .32-caliber gun, though they said it had been reported stolen in December and was in the boy's home.

Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur A. Busch said there might have been some sort of scuffle or quarrel on the playground between the boy and girl a day earlier.

However, a 6-year-old classmate told The Associated Press that Kayla had yelled at the boy because he spit on her desk and stood up on it. She said the boy "spit on people, he hit people and cursed and stuck up his middle finger," and did not like Kayla "because she was mean and yelled at him."

Regardless of the investigation, it might be impossible to bring charges against the boy, the prosecutor said, but someone might face charges for enabling the boy to obtain the gun.

Fund-raiser exceeds goal

■ Telefund sets new record,
surpasses \$1.2 million goal.

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 1,400 students and 21,000 alumni worked together to set record-breaking pledge and participation numbers for Telefund 2000.

Telefund 2000 ended Monday night after a month-long effort to raise money for scholarships and educational programs at K-State. Its initial goal of raising \$1.2 million was exceeded by more than \$35,000.

"It's phenomenal," Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, said.

He said the resulting sum of \$1,235,174 was due to enthusiastic students, devoted alumni, a dedicated campus community and the support of the business community through prizes.

"Things worked out very nicely," Dowell said. "Almost every night, we had every seat filled."

Each of K-State's nine colleges was allotted different time slots throughout the month of February to call alumni and ask for pledges. The month began with K-State Salina and ended with the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. Each college allocates the money differently, but every college donates a certain percentage to student scholarships.

As a current recipient of a scholarship raised from last year's Telefund, Laura Dover, junior in elementary education, knows first-hand the benefits of the annual

■ See TELEFUND on PAGE 8

Special tax fund fuels projects to benefit city, university

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City/University Tax Fund Committee was born in 1994. It was designed to propose projects that benefit both the city and the university.

K-State was not governed by the Manhattan City Commission until it was annexed on July 3, 1994.

Ron Fehr, interim city manager of Manhattan, said the committee was formed to help guarantee that the annexation would not be a hindrance to K-State or Manhattan.

"People have been very pleased so far with the outcomes of various projects," Fehr said.

The projects are funded, in part, from sales taxes and franchise fees on campus, which amount to about \$300,000 to \$350,000 per year. About \$1.6 million has been accumulated for the recommended projects since the funding began in 1995.

Bill Muir, assistant to the vice presi-

dent of institutional advancement, is the director of community relations for K-State.

"The committee is a buffer between President Wefald, who represents the university, and the City Commission," Muir said. "They make recommendations to the city about funding projects. The ultimate goal is to promote mutually beneficial projects."

He said one of the committee's ongoing projects is a University Gardens project. It will cost about \$175,000 over a period of five years, Muir said.

"A lot of people ask what the purpose of the garden is," Fehr said. "There's a lot of real potential for a botanical garden. For students, it can be an outdoor learning lab."

The committee comprises nine members appointed by the mayor. Six of the members are citizens of Manhattan. Two students also are chosen by the mayor from a list of six suggested by the student

■ See FUND on PAGE 8



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Gregg Eyestone, associate director of operations at University Gardens, pulls weeds in between pavers at the facility last week. The gardens are a result of the efforts of the City/University Tax Fund Committee that was formed after K-State was annexed into Manhattan in 1994.



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CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ KNEA-SP will have a book fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Bluemont 106. It's an opportunity to buy books for classroom libraries.

■ A coffee hour is scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the International Student Center. Bingrong He, graduate student in mechanical engineering, will share Chinese classical and folk dance and music.

■ Golden Key's executive board will meet at 6 tonight in Union 203.

■ Asian American Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in Union 208.

■ KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 7 to 10 tonight in Union 206. All levels of play welcome.

■ The Christian Explorers will meet to worship at 8:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.

■ Applications for Student Health Advisory Committee are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Deadline is Monday.

■ The KSU Men Against Rape Society is accepting applications for those interested in appearing on the 2000-2001 Men Against Rape Society poster. Applications are online at www.ksu.edu/ksunars.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-critique workshop at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information contact Doug

Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY MONDAY, FEB. 28

■ At 8:17 a.m., Victoria M. Schanbeck, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 8:24 a.m., Desie Chatfield, address unavailable, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$25.

■ At 8:36 a.m., Bill Kewley, Cottonwood Falls, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 2:28 p.m., Todd M. Allen, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 167, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

Mighty Fine Donuts closes due to lack of employment

Mighty Fine Donuts in Aggieville closed Saturday after nearly a year and a half of business.

Bob Leetch, owner of Mighty Fine, said the shop closed because of staffing problems that interfered with the production of the doughnuts.

"We needed people to work the nighttime hours, because that is when the doughnuts are made," Leetch said.

Leetch said most people who work night hours want to bartend or waitress to make more money, not make doughnuts.

"There was not enough of a job market for us to staff the store during the nighttime hours," Leetch said.

Mighty Fine opened in November 1998 and operated in conjunction with 42 different accounts, to which they sold doughnuts.

Leetch said the shop served doughnuts and soft drinks, but the problem was finding the type of people he wanted to work.

"We just had some problems with the quality of the products," Leetch said. "I was not able to find the type of people to make the type of product that I wanted."

Leetch said he is not sure what will open in the space that Mighty Fine occupied.

"I am sure something will go in its place, but I am not sure if it will be something owned by myself or someone else," Leetch said.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she would be unable to comment because she did not know any details of the closing.

Leetch said the closing was unfortunate, but it was something he just could not handle along with his other business, Lucky BrewGrille, also in Aggieville.

"We gave it a try, but it was not something that I was able to manage along with Lucky's," Leetch said.

—Jamie Barrett

Gifford quits morning show; Philbin stays after 15 years

NEW YORK — Kathie Lee Gifford surprised viewers of "Live with Regis &

Kathie Lee" on Tuesday by announcing she is breaking up the act, and apparently that is her final answer.

She said she is leaving the show this summer and ending her 15-year run as sidekick to Regis Philbin, who stuck by her through tabloid scandals, bad wardrobe days and endless talk about her son Cody.

"It's the right time," said Gifford, 46, whose contract ends in August.

Philbin asked if she was kidding and she said no.

Gifford, who recently performed a fill-in role in the Broadway musical "Putting it Together" and was guest host last week for David Letterman's "Late Show," said she misses singing and acting and wants to "spread my creative wings."

Philbin, 66, will continue without her, despite his busy schedule as host of ABC's prime-time game show sensation, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" His query to contestants, "Is that your final answer?" has become a national catch phrase.

Philbin is signed to do the daytime show through the summer of 2001 and is expected to sign an extension that takes his prime-time success into account. The Hollywood Reporter said the deal is expected to earn Philbin \$20 million a year.

He and Gifford first began working together in 1985 on the morning show, then aired only in New York City. It became syndicated for a national audience in 1988, and now ranks a solid fourth in the talk show derby behind Oprah Winfrey, Jerry Springer and Rosie O'Donnell.

Their light mix of celebrity chat and entertainment began each morning with Philbin and Gifford riffing on the day's news, or what they did the night before.

Gifford said that is part of what has driven her away. After years of talking on the air about Cody, 10, and her daughter Cassidy, 7, she does not want them as the subject of attention anymore.

"I no longer feel comfortable sharing the ordinary, innocent, everyday details of my family life, only to watch the tabloid media turn them into harmful, misleading and libelous stories," she said.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There were two errors in Tuesday's Collegian.

The photo for the health question was of Carole Diamond. The question was answered by Carol Kennedy.

Kelly Whaley was misquoted in saying the Ultra Bronze bed is the best way to tan.

She said she did not have enough information to comment about the bed's effectiveness. The Collegian regrets these errors.

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TAKE *note*

Election violation. Jake Worcester, student body presidential candidate, and Dana Pracht, vice presidential candidate, pleaded no contest to a Student Governing Association election code violation Monday.

They were sanctioned by the elections committee for chalking too close to an entryway in front of Umberger Hall.

"The course of action I had to take was to clean it up," Worcester said. "We were happy to take care of it and didn't mean to violate anything."

The SGA elections code states candidates can not chalk within ten feet of any doorway or building entry.

Travis Lenkner, campaign manager for Worcester and Pracht, said the chalking was just inside of the 10-foot line.

"We measured wrong by about six inches," Lenkner said. "We washed it off last night about 2 a.m."

Travis Morgan, elections chair, said because it was a minor violation, Worcester and Pracht did not receive a tough penalty.

"It wasn't too serious," he said. "We just wanted to set a precedent that we're not going to allow anything."

Lenkner said the pair worked hard to explain the rules to those helping with the campaign.

"We made a huge effort to inform our campaign crew

about the rules. We had about 25 people helping us chalk and sign. We gave them all handouts and explained the rules," he said. "This definitely wasn't an intentional violation. It was just a simple distance mistake."

He said he did not think it would hurt Worcester and Pracht's campaign.

"I think people understand that we're trying to do our best to get our message out," he said.

"When you have so many signs and chalkings on campus, there's bound to be one mistake in there."

Morgan said only one violation at this point in the campaign is less than usual, but he said there seem to be fewer chalkings and signs than usual, too.

Is the *FDA* meeting high standards and taking time to approve drugs?



Jane E. Henney, M.D.
Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA)

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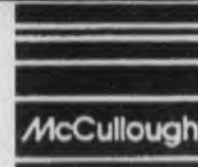
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Maenche-Karimi campaign centers on searching for practical solutions

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drew Maenche and Ali Karimi say the Student Senate needs new blood with leaders who keep the students in mind. They said it's time the Senate starts finding practical solutions for real problems.

"They argue really distant ideas, not really listening to students," Maenche, junior in electronic journalism, said. "They argue personal issues for their resumes."

The two candidates run their campaign with the slogan "Everyday solutions for everyday students." Although they are running a low-budget campaign absent of shirts, buttons and banners bearing their name and campaign slogan, they spend their nights going out on the town to meet people and to listen to their concerns.

"Raising money takes time away from listening to others," Maenche said. "We're staying close to the grassroots campaign to go right to the people."

Other large-budget campaigns reflect that, Karimi said. Raising \$2,000 to \$3,000 for a campaign is not what the election is about.

"Even if we had that kind of money, we'd still rather go to the people," Karimi, sophomore in social science, said. "We're the most accessible people running. I think. Meeting people is better than selling them a shirt."

Other candidates seem distant from students and out of touch, they said. Maenche and Karimi said they argue issues that affect everyone, including themselves.

Their platform includes legitimate concerns for campus, not far-fetched ideas, such as banning smoking, they said.

Tuition increases affect all students, Maenche said. As tuition is increased, there should be more progress.

Instead, programs are being cut, organizations are not receiving funds, and some people are getting pay raises when the money could be used elsewhere.

A mass-transit system for students is another one of the pair's main concerns. A parking garage would not solve the parking problem, Maenche said. The garage is only a short-term fix for a long-term problem, and K-State will continue to have record enrollments in the

future, he said.

If the university were to build a parking garage, finding a place to put it would be a problem. Maenche proposes laying down the plans for a transit system soon and planning the framework.

Maenche said Hale Library needs tremendous improvements as well.

Students and faculty are not able to obtain the resources for their research or personal needs, he said. Many students have complained about the lack of books, resources and journals that they need but are unable to find in Hale.

"Our library is one of the worst in the Big 12," he said. "We're falling down the Big 12 ladder."

Maenche and Karimi also are concerned about improving the graduate teaching assistants' capabilities.

There needs to be a stronger review of graduate teaching assistants, they said. K-State needs to help them with verbal articulation and teaching capabilities.

They teach important classes, such as upper-level math and science courses, Maenche said, but K-State is providing a second-



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Drew Maenche, junior in electronic journalism, and Ali Karimi, sophomore in social science, stand in front of the radio tower by Nichols Hall. They are running with the slogan, "Everyday solutions for everyday students."

rate education.

"There are a lot of really intelligent GTAs. Some just need to improve their English just a little bit," Karimi said. "But we don't want to discriminate against them

just because they can't speak English well. They may have a lot to offer."

Maenche and Karimi said they're not trying to win on name recognition, but on the issues they

stand for and what they can do for students just like them.

"We want people to know where we're coming from and who we are," Maenche said. "We're doing this to get things done."

Candidates push GTA performance standards to forefront of presidential platforms

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some student body presidential candidates are saying that K-State needs to toughen its screening of graduate teaching assistants because a number of GTAs are not proficient enough in English or their subject matter.

"If you have a GTA that is a hindrance to communication, you're distressed," said Ronald Downey, assistant provost of planning and analysis. "But I don't see any major changes in the future. The Board of Regents has been very pleased with what we've been doing so far."

All GTAs are evaluated on the Graduate Record Examination, their grade-point average, letters of reference and a statement of personal interest, Downey said. In addition, foreign students must pass a written English test to measure their reading skills to be admitted. Then they must pass an oral exam, the SPEAK test, administered through the Department of English. The standards are set by the Kansas Board of

Regents, Downey said.

The departments screen their own GTAs, he said. Three weeks into the semester, students evaluate the communication skills of the teacher.

"There have been both native English-speaking and non-native English-speaking students removed because of their lack of communication skills," Downey said. "Whenever the issue is raised, the finger is pointed at foreign students."

Steve Hall, junior in agricultural economics, and Ryan Hoskinson, senior in math, say students have had a difficult time in various classes because they could not understand the teacher.

"There are a number of GTAs who don't know how to relate the subject matter," Hall said. "This needs to be addressed."

Hall proposed two solutions to help students get better qualified GTAs. The standards are up to the department, Hall said. The university

needs to set higher standards in the way they are oriented and tested on their ability. GTAs also should go through a mandatory teaching class and a semester of English if they are not fluent enough, he said.

"K-State is also at the low-end of the pay scale of comparable schools," Hall said. "When we can't afford to give our GTAs decent pay, we lose the quality."

In order to increase funding for better teachers, the school had three main options: reallocating current funds, increasing tuition or receiving more funding from the Kansas Legislature.

This year's budget is really tight, Hall said, because of the 1-percent budget cut and other factors that drained the budget. Reallocating funds does not appear to be a viable option at this point, he said. An increase in tuition was also another option that Hall did not support.

"We just have to let the state Legislature know this is a priority to

students, as well as the university," Hall said. "We need funding from the state Legislature to afford better GTAs."

Hall said it was not going to be an easy task. It was going to be an uphill battle because of the state's shrinking budget. Graduate teaching assistants also have a negative image, which needs to change, Hall said.

"We need more recognition for outstanding teaching," Hall said. "There is a negative image of the whole profession. We need to publicize excellence."

The screening process for GTAs was also an inefficient evaluation process, Hall said. Under the current process, GTAs are not evaluated until six weeks into the semester. By that time, it is too late to replace them. There should be better evaluation at the beginning before they are admitted to teach a class, he said.

Drew Maenche and Ali Karimi, both juniors in electronic journalism, include GTAs on their platform for

their student body presidential campaign. They said if students can't understand how to figure out their classes or what the teacher is saying, they aren't going to understand it by themselves.

Maenche and Karimi proposed a stronger review of GTAs and better training sessions. Many GTAs have a lot to offer, Maenche said. The university shouldn't discriminate against them just because they can't speak English well. K-State can offer classes to help them with their verbal skills, he said.

"We need to filter out teachers that lack proficiency," Karimi said. "We need to improve the verbal prowess of the teachers."

Candidates Jeremy Claeys, junior in electronic journalism, and Amy Metzinger, sophomore in agricultural economics, also argue the issue.

"The key is to pay them enough to recruit and keep quality GTAs," Claeys said. "We only get quality if we can afford it."

Claeys said students must decide right now that this is a priority. K-State must receive funding from Topeka at a fair rate in order to afford good GTAs. He also said the university must be smart in the hiring process. Because K-State is an institution of higher learning, he said, it should help the GTAs not fluent in English work on their verbal skills.

"We have the resources to educate incoming students that are not proficient in English," Hall said. "They deserve to be here. But don't let their lack of English proficiency hold them back."

Claeys said it is wrong to turn away quality GTAs. Minority GTAs who come here to become more fluent in English could be affected most by any changes.

If K-State had more funding, it wouldn't need to turn them away, he said.

"We've been doing more with less in the past," Claeys said. "We'd like to do more with more."

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OUR
view

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Fans should support women in final game

Go out and support the K-State women's basketball team at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

More importantly, come out and say goodbye to the senior players.

For Angie Finkes, Nicky Ramage, Jenny Coalson and Olga Firsova, the Wildcats' game against Colorado will be the last time they play at Bramlage — a place that has been kind to the Cats, including an overall 33-17 record during the seniors' careers.

Amid one of the worst men's

basketball seasons in school history, this is a great time to support the women. After all, the women do have a better record — 12-15 overall and 5-9 in the Big 12 Conference.

You have supported the women all season long, so finish strong and thank the seniors for four years of hard work.

In fact, K-State fans have filled the seats in record numbers this season. On Jan. 8 against the University of Kansas, 8,587 attended — the third-

largest crowd in school history. Then, on Jan. 30 against Nebraska, 7,680 attended — the fourth-largest crowd.

This season's senior class has proved to be one of the best ever at K-State in the record books.

Ramage ranks fourth all-time in blocks, and Firsova leads in blocks with 98. In fact, Firsova's total ranks fifth in school history, including K-State's men. Firsova ranks behind only Manny Dies, Shawn Rhodes, Gerald Eaker and Les Craft in

blocked shots.

Finkes also owns a few records. She is eighth in school history in rebounds and field-goal

attempts. She is sixth in field goals made and 10th in career starts.

With the end of the women's basketball season near, show your school spirit and support the seniors in their final home game before they compete in the Big 12 Tournament.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I would just like to comment on the PDA on the back side of Monday's Collegian. It was absolutely disgusting.

I'm calling in reply to the guy who has a football table and race track in his house. I'm a girl and I need your digits.

I would just like to thank all the people who are putting all of the chalk on the sidewalks. Now I have chalk all over my Pumas.

Maybe we should get rid of the basketball program and get a K-State men's tennis team.

How about we give Asbury some chalk so he can campaign for his job next year.

I would like to applaud the Collegian for its diverse coverage during Black History Month. You guys went out of your way to not just offer the anglo-Christian views.

If Roney didn't have a Bible, would he have anything to write about?

Hey, Asbury. This is Country Kitchen. We don't want you.

Two cents.

I'd just like to give my props to Gutenberg for inventing the printing press, which makes the Collegian possible.

My Monday was going really, really bad until I got to the last page of the paper. Lovers at sunset. Ah, Kelly Glasscock, you rule.

Again, to all of you fools, I say again: Spinal Tap has already been to Manhattan. Give it up.

At the library, I saw two people in Blue Key sweatshirts making a girl run around in a bird suit. In the greek system, we call that hazing.

Hey, whoever thinks Spinal Tap is not a real band is wrong. I own a Spinal Tap album.

What's the deal with philosophy? It's got to be the biggest waste of time and money that any Arts and Sciences student has to take.

Oh, I love a man in uniform.

Forget about the smoke on campus. I'm more concerned about chalk dust in my lungs.

dying for your faith

Christians continue to be persecuted for their beliefs now more than ever

She was 17 years old. He stood staring at her, his weapon before her face. "Do you believe in God?" She paused. It was a life-or-death question. "Yes, I believe in God." "Why?" asked her executioner. But he never gave her the chance to respond. The teenage girl lay dead at his feet. —"Jesus Freaks" by DC Talk and the Voice of the Martyrs.

The girl's name was Rachel Scott, and it happened at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., on April 20, 1999.

Her story is a testament of what real faith is: a faith so strong you stand up for the truth of God no matter what the consequences.

Rachel is one of many who have given their lives on Earth and exchanged them for the heavenly rewards that await them with Jesus.

Here is a list of a few who lived before Rachel but met her same fate:

■ Stephen

According to "Foxe's Book of Martyrs," a well-respected literary work from the 16th century author John Foxe, Stephen preached the message of Christ to the men who betrayed and murdered Jesus. As a result, Stephen was cast out of the city, where he was stoned to death shortly after Jesus' death and resurrection.

■ James the Apostle

Ten years after Stephen's death, James was led out to be executed. Along the way, his accuser was so moved by James' courage and steadfastness that he repented and professed himself to be a Christian. The two of them were beheaded side by side.

■ Philip

The first to be called "disciple," he was scourged, thrown into prison and crucified.

■ Matthew

Tax collector and author of the Gospel of Matthew. He was slain with a halberd — an axe-like weapon — in A.D. 60.

■ James the Less

Author of the book of James, a New Testament epistle. At the age of 94, he was beaten and stoned by the Jews, and finally his

head was crushed with a club.

■ Matthias

The apostle who took Judas' place as a disciple after Judas hung himself. He was stoned in Jerusalem and then beheaded.

■ Mark

Author of the Gospel of Mark, he was dragged to pieces by the people of Alexandria because of their idol Serapis.

■ Peter

The disciple who denied Christ three times but was reinstated by Jesus after his

resurrection. It is said history holds that he was crucified upside-down because he said he was unworthy to be crucified in the same manner as Christ.

■ Paul

One of the key writers of the New Testament, Paul was known for his perseverance through a life of persecution, suffering and imprisonment. He eventually was

beheaded.

■ John

Also known as the "beloved disciple," he was cast into a cauldron of boiling oil in Rome. By a miracle, John escaped without bodily harm. He was banished to the Isle of Patmos, where he wrote the Book of Revelation. He was the only apostle who did not die a violent death. Why is any of this important?

These were not lukewarm, contemporary-American Christians. They were true followers of Christ, no matter what it cost them.

They knew what it was to truly be saved — to love Christ so much you are willing to give up everything you have for him, even your life.

Today, we have it easy in the United States, but Christians worldwide are persecuted more than ever.

There are more Christian martyrs today than there were in the days of the disciples.

According to the World Christian Encyclopedia, there were about 156,000 Christians martyred in 1998.

In many countries that practice Islam as their main religion, it is considered blasphemy to convert to Christianity. Because of this, Bibles are scarce, and Christians must have secret meetings to study the Bibles they

becoming more diverse.

Many times, lines are drawn between Greeks, independents and minorities on campus. This is a shame, because everyone has something to offer. K-State should not be a place where ignorance leads and knowledge follows.

Another issue our campaign addresses is parking. Some campaigns have proposed a parking garage should be put up.

We think a garage only would delay the trouble with parking until it turns bad once again. Our campaign proposes a mass-transit system be put into place now to delay larger costs in the future.

As students, we should unite and make this one of the strongest Big 12 Conference schools.

Please vote March 6-8 to make your voice heard.

Drew Maenche is a junior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at AD2000ksu@yahoo.com.

Ali Karimi is a sophomore in sociology. You can e-mail him at ark8347@ksu.edu.



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

do have.

It is to be expected that Christians will be persecuted.

The world does not want to accept the fact it is answerable to God someday for what it has done on Earth, and eternity depends on whether people followed Jesus.

The world hated Jesus. It couldn't accept him. People's finite minds could not comprehend the infinite God that became flesh and walked among them, so they killed him.

Jesus said in John 15:18-19, "If the world hates you, keep in mind that it hated me first. If you belonged to the world, it would love you as its own. As it is, you do not belong to the world, but I have chosen you out of the world. That is why the world hates you."

Christians can learn a lot from the lives of those who have died for serving Christ. If we as

followers of Christ aren't mocked or made fun of because of what we believe, maybe we should take a look at the lives we are living.

If we can't stand for Jesus when times are relatively easy, how are we going to stand for him when things get really tough?

The apostle Paul summed it up in the Book of Romans when he said, "For to me, to live is Christ and to die is gain."

There is an eternal paradise that awaits those who are faithful to Christ to the end. It blows away any riches and far outweighs any trials and tribulations this world has to offer.

The apostle Paul knew it, and Rachel Scott knew it, too.

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jac0484@ksu.edu.

Maenche, Karimi focus on common issues; candidates pledge to pursue realistic goals

I'm running for president with the frame of mind that this campaign is here for change.

This message is unlike any of the other eight you will read. I am not going to sugar coat what I have to say with a long column about

campus issues I cannot possibly put into effect when I am president. I can make promises all day, but the reality is, we can't change everything.

Let me first give a few reasons why we have decided to run for office this year.

The first reason has to be the fact that Ali and I have been going here for about three years and have seen marginal change in the way of life for K-State students. Like many of you, we found ourselves fed up with the way things were going and decided to get out and make some changes.

Year after year, presidents come and go without making a difference, and you, the student, lose faith and interest in student government. This campaign was founded in the interest of change and the idea that something will get done, not the idea of building a résumé.

One thing this campaign won't

do is spend thousands of dollars on T-shirts, posters, huge signs, suits and other meaningless things.

You won't see those in our campaign because we are like every struggling college student who is trying to make it through

without a huge debt. During the past few years, some candidates have spent huge amounts and basically bought the presidential seat.

This campaign is focused on not one but many issues facing students every

day. One issue on which our campaign is focusing is the budget and tuition, which seem to go hand in hand. As tuition goes up every year, we keep seeing programs and classes cut.

As a student paying out-of-state tuition, I think something is wrong with this logic. The teachers work hard for little money and could get a pay raise to be more competitive among other universities.

Student Governing Association also has one of the largest budgets on record, but funds

seem to be stopped and programs suffer. K-State needs to expand in many areas, along with

GUEST VIEWPOINT



MAENCHE KARIMI

GUEST VIEWPOINT



MCCURRY HELLER

McCurry, Heller vow to lead by listening; duo's platform reflects students' concerns

Kylo and I seek answers to our campus's problems directly from you.

Are you looking for change? Are you looking for realistic solutions to basic problems? Are you looking for new faces and a new face for our student government?

Jesse McCurry and Kylo Heller are not afraid to buck conventional political wisdom.

General George S. Patton used to say, "Americans love a winner and will not tolerate a loser." Losers, in our opinion, are those too proud to ask for help and too afraid to give

credence to the people who know more than them: the great students of our campus.

It is our belief that the best leaders are the best listeners and have the networking ability to find the right solutions. Kylo and I are such leaders.

This election is about who will bring good ideas and vision to the race. It also is an election where the winners should be the most balanced, the most levelheaded and the least concerned about getting credit where it is not deserved.

Kylo and I want to accomplish

several specific goals in the next year and get the ball rolling on a few others. This is what you can expect from us if we get your votes.

■ We want to create a annual campus rally: Powercat Pride 2000. It will take place the first part of

September in the quad, or on the lawn in front of Anderson. The rally will recognize the new student body, significant student/faculty accomplishments from the past year and will provide a preview of the football season.

Establishing new traditions at K-State is important to all of us as we look to new ways of bringing our students, alumni and our community together.

■ We want to create a call-in hotline — like the Campus Fourum — where you can call and complain, provide advice and bring attention to concerns regarding government issues: 532-PREZ. We will work with the Collegian to advertise the number and respond to questions and concerns on a regular basis.

■ We will work to expand the programming options available on K-State's ECC cable channel 8 and the bulletin board on channel 26. We would like to provide coverage of

campus speakers, Landon Lectures, classic football games, campus life and even broadcast Student Senate live. We also would like to televise a regular call-in question-and-answer session between listeners and SGA.

■ We want to expand the hours during which Hale Library is available to students.

■ Kylo and I vehemently oppose building a Student Activity Center. We feel the need has not been established and students would rather see their privilege fees spent elsewhere.

Kylo and I have several concrete ideas, but our platform continues to be written by students like you.

Join our growing campaign and the growing anticipation of a campaign where we decide together what is best for our student body and K-State.

Jesse McCurry is a senior in agricultural journalism. You can e-mail him at jdm3437@ksu.edu.

Kylo Heller is a junior in agronomy. You can e-mail him at kmb4772@ksu.edu.

Communication important part of becoming president

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Issues might come and go, but the next student body president will continue to face the challenge of communicating with students.

Jesse McCurry, presidential candidate, and Kyo Heller, vice-presidential candidate, said low voter turnout rates show student government is not serving students like it should.

"Most students are turned off by student government," McCurry said. "They are not being invited in."

The candidates said they don't have all the answers but they have connections on campus to find answers to difficult problems.

"I am confident in my ability to network and find solutions," McCurry said. "I know people that know the answers."

In their campaign, they have solicited ideas from the students. They leave blank spots on copies of their platforms so ideas can be added.

Other candidates endorse the same issues that have been debated over and over, the candidates said.

"People say they support parking," McCurry said, "but that is like saying you support the sun coming up tomorrow."

The candidates support creating a fall rally on campus. The rally would recognize the student body president, student awards, faculty accomplishments, the football team, President Jon Wefald, Coach Bill Snyder and the Manhattan mayor.

"It would be a way we can invite new students to come in and give them a welcome mat," McCurry said.

Initial costs would be incidental, McCurry said. He said he hoped as the event grew, it could draw sponsors who would donate prizes for a raffle.

"It would give us a chance to find out what the new student body is like," he said.

The candidates also support a hotline that could be used to elicit student ideas and opinions.

Student Senate has a hotline that has been active for about a year.

Jake Worcester, Student Senate chair, said the hotline has received low to moderate use.

If students leave their name and a way to be contacted, students research their question and try to get back to them with an answer, he said.

Worcester said the hotline simply

might need more promotion.

McCurry said some of those questions could be addressed in a regular feature in the Collegian.

Jeremy Claes also thought using the Collegian or a talk show on the radio station would be good ways to connect with students.

In addition, Claes said he would like to use the Internet to reach students.

"Computers are a huge part of student government operations and campus operations," he said. "To utilize computers is where we need to go."

Student government already has a Web site, but Claes said the site could be more interactive.

"We don't want them to just access information but to participate," Claes said.

Computers can be a great equalizer when it comes to sharing ideas with student government, he said.

"There are a lot of ideas out there that don't get realized because so few students are representing the campus."

Claes said it is time student government tapped into K-State's wealth of brilliant minds.

"If you offer students a place to go and voice their opinions and ideas, they will take advantage of it," he said.

Justin Gunter shared some ideas with the other candidates. He supported a regular feature in the Collegian on what is going on in student government.

He supported a talk show on the campus radio station and on the Internet. He said he thought a table in the Union would spark student's interest in student government.

McCurry and Heller want Student Senate to hit the airwaves. They want to explore the possibility of Senate broadcast live over the local cable channel. McCurry said he would even explore the possibility of students being able to call in.

In addition to Senate on television, McCurry said he would like to see events such as Landon Lectures, other speakers, and a monthly president's question session with live call-in questions broadcast on the local cable channel.

McCurry said the ideas won't be recognized soon, but he is working toward finding solutions.

"We can't solve the problems tomorrow, but we can work toward creative ways to do that," he said.



STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

Jesse McCurry, senior in agricultural journalism, and Kyo Heller, junior in agronomy, are running for student body president and vice president. Polls are open March 6-8 on KATS.

McCurry, Heller place focus on communication, oppose idea of building Student Activity Center

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jesse McCurry and Kyo Heller said they are looking to support practical projects that students want.

A new Student Activities Center is not on that list.

"I don't think the people support it," McCurry, student-body presidential candidate, said. "I don't think a need has been established."

McCurry, senior in agriculture communication and journalism, said he also did not see groups clamoring for more meeting space.

The candidates said if students express a desire for that project and it is needed, the issue could be revisited sometime later.

"We don't see a direct benefit for KSU," said Heller, vice presidential candidate and junior in agronomy. "There are a lot of ways to spend money that would benefit students."

Another project the candidates did not favor is a parking garage.

"We don't think it is necessary or practical, and it is going to cost \$10 million," McCurry said.

He said something needs to be done soon to deal with the parking problem because of the increase in student enrollment expected this fall.

McCurry said he favored a busing program, but the wait for shuttles would need to be around five minutes.

The busing system could be tested to see if it would meet students' needs and students would use it, McCurry said.

"We should try the busing system first," Heller said. "If we build a parking garage, and it doesn't work, we will have a \$10 million parking garage sitting there."

The candidates said they hoped a possible city transportation system could be integrated with the K-State project.

"We could cut costs on both sides," Heller said. Lengthening library hours was a plan Heller and McCurry said they thought was feasible and beneficial to students.

"Some students have complained that the Rec has longer hours than the library," McCurry said. "Symbolically, we have a problem with that."

He said students see the 24-hour study area as cramped.

Another project on the candidates' list is high-quality advising like the students in the College of Agriculture enjoy, they said.

The candidates said they would like to see some accountability for advisers and rewards for advisers who perform well.

"We would like good advisers to grow in their advising," he said.

The candidates did not have any ideas of how advisers would be able to balance increasing number of advisees with other responsibilities of research and teaching.

McCurry and Heller come from farming backgrounds. McCurry is from a farm and ranch near Wichita. Heller came from a farm and ranch near Hunter, Kan., 200 miles west of Manhattan.

McCurry ran and won a seat on Student Senate his freshman year.

McCurry said he started at K-State as a political science major but decided to go back to his roots and joined the College of Agriculture.

However, McCurry has retained his interest in politics. He served as an intern last summer for a lobby firm in Washington, D.C.

McCurry said he planned to go to graduate school in speech communication.

Both candidates have had leadership positions in Alpha Gamma Rho.

Heller was president of the fraternity, and McCurry was the recruitment director. The fraternity subsequently won a national award for recruitment.

"I think AGR gave me all the leadership skills I have used in school," McCurry said.

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Dry weather causes 'electrifying' charges

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During this time of year, having a "shocking" appeal might not refer to appearance.

Kirsten Hogg, research associate in physics, said winter's dry weather is the perfect condition for static electricity to occur, causing some people to become "electrifying."

"It's because the humidity is so low," Hogg said.

Because the weather is so dry, she said, there is not enough water vapor in the air to conduct away the electrical charge.

"Water stops the electrical charge, but since it's so dry, that's not happening," Hogg said.

Dean Zollman, professor of physics, said the charge is formed by causing friction between two objects.

"Rubbing any two things together rubs electrons off of one object on to another, so one object ends up with a positive charge, and one ends up with a negative charge," Zollman said.

The object with the positive charge lacks electrons, while the one with the negative charge has too

many. When the electrons transfer back to their original place, the "shock" occurs.

"The makeup of material decides which object hangs on to more electrons," Zollman said.

He said the only way the electrons will transfer, though, is if there is a third object present to which they might transfer.

Hogg said many things are factors in how much charge each object will build up.

"There's a lot of different factors that affect how much static electricity builds up," she said.

She said not only does the dry weather affect static electricity, but so does clothing.

"It depends on what clothes you're wearing and what they are made of," Hogg said.

"If you're wearing clothes like wool, they get especially staticy during this time of year."

She said materials such as poly-

ester also tend to build up a larger electrical charge.

"Pick your clothes carefully," Zollman said. When entering a car, Hogg said she recommends touching the door or handle with an arm. Increasing the surface area decreases the intensity of the shock, she said.

"If you close the door with an arm, it creates a larger surface area for shock, rather than touching it with your hand or finger," she said.

Hogg said people can decrease their risk of being shocked by grounding themselves.

"Ground yourself," Hogg said. "By grounding yourself, the charge is leaving your body and going into something else."

She said even though the voltage created by static electricity is extremely high, it is not dangerous due to its low current.

"It's just something that happens in the winter," she said. "Hold hands before you kiss if you're really worried."

"Water stops the electrical charge, but since it's so dry, that's not happening."

— Kirsten Hogg,
research associate
in physics

1 arrest made in Aggieville forgery case

■ Area bars reported use of stolen checks; 11 offenses counted.

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At least one arrest was made Monday night in connection with a string of Aggieville forgeries, an officer with the Riley County Police Department said.

Eleven offenses were reported in the area, Sgt. Bob Saber said, as forged checks were reported that evening in bars such as Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Scoreboard and O'Malley's Alley.

"We got turned onto it last night from a guy, and it just sort of snowballed," Saber said.

After the officer in Aggieville was tipped off, Saber said one suspect was arrested about 11:30 p.m.

D.J. Bruce, manager of Scoreboard, said he wasn't in at the time his business received a forged check, but his copy of the

check said it was for \$25.

Kyle Swenson, bartender at O'Malley's, said he wasn't around for the transaction, but said a copy of his bar's check was for \$30 and the original had already been confiscated by police.

J.B. Kemper, bartender at 12th Street Pub, said the man had come in about 9:30 p.m. to pay the cover fee and buy a pitcher of beer with a check for \$25, which meant about \$20 in change came back to him.

Kemper said he thought at first the large check was strange but said people did it from time to time. The man wrote the check in neat cursive writing and had no checkbook cover.

"That was another thing I thought was funny," Kemper said.

After talking for about 20 to 30 minutes the man, whom Kemper guessed to be about 28-years-old, left.

About 10:30 p.m. an officer came in to ask about checks under a certain name. Kemper said he

told the officer about the check he already accepted and sent a bartender to make a copy so the officer could confiscate the original. Kemper said that because they all had gotten a good look at the man, he sent one of the doormen out with the officer to search for the suspect afterwards.

"We were keeping a close eye on Aggieville for him last night," he said.

As far as Kemper had known, though, the search was unsuccessful.

Saber indicated some of the forged checks might have been third-party checks, where one person's check is written to a second, who endorses it, and a third person tries to cash it.

"Third parties are rare because most businesses won't cash them," he said. "The best way to avoid being the victim of forgery is to ask for ID."

Saber said he did not know if the suspect had shown any identification with the checks.

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FUND

■ continued from page 1

body president. Finally, there is one faculty member chosen by the mayor from a list of three.

Joey Bahr, senior in political science, is one of the two members of the committee who represent the student body.

"A good chunk of the money comes from students since the program is funded by sales taxes on campus," Bahr said. "So, it's only natural that students should have some input about the projects on campus."

Some of the committee's other projects include the transformation of North Manhattan Avenue from a four-lane to a three-lane street with a bicycle lane, the gardens north of Throckmorton Hall and

the Anderson Avenue expansion.

John Struve, K-State budget director, helps gather information for the group's recommended projects and outlines the committee's budget.

This year, the budget amounted to \$335,000, Struve said. The projects under consideration are for 2001, he said. All seven of the proposed projects were approved in a Feb. 15 City Commission meeting.

The committee is planning to put together a map shows the city/university projects that have made a difference.

"The committee does not have a lot of money compared to the \$400 million that the university has to work with," Struve said. "But still, many improvements would not have been made if it was not for the committee."

Requests for 2001 project fund

The City Commission passed all seven requested projects for the 2001 budget. The requests are admitted officially into the budget in August. Since 1996, when the program began constructing proposed projects, the committee has allocated more than \$1.5 million to projects mutually beneficial to the university and Manhattan.

1. Pilot recycling project	\$48,000
2. Sidewalks and lighting improvements	45,000
3. University Gardens project	50,000
4. Joint Manhattan Public Library/University project	70,000
5. Replacement of aging and diseased trees	10,000
6. Fieldjogging track in old Memorial Stadium	85,000
7. Butterfly conservatory and insect zoo	27,000
Total	\$335,000

Source: City/University Projects Fund Budget Request TANNER EHRKE/COLLEGIAN

TELEFUND

■ continued from page 1

Telefund.

"I didn't do it last year, but this year, I was out there helping raise it," Dover said.

Dover said she enjoyed the opportunity to meet and talk with people in her major.

"It was fun," she said. "One thing I really got out of it was talking to alumni from my major. I got to learn about things that I probably wouldn't have otherwise."

Dowell said most collegiate telephone campaigns run year-round and involve paid callers. He said K-State's KSU Foundation Telefund is the world's largest all-volunteer telephone campaign for higher education.

"We've been able to do some real strategic things," Dowell said. The fact that K-State ranks sev-

enth nationally and third in the Big 12 for the percentage of alumni supporting their alma mater reflects their dedication, he said.

"Not only are our alumni very supportive, but they are very good about following through with their commitments," Dowell said. "It's remarkable."

Scholarships and prizes that Telefund participants are eligible to receive are being chosen and verified, Dowell said. They will be awarded, along with the grand prize of a 1999 Dodge Neon, on March 31 at the Nestle Telefund Prize Bash.

"I was amazed by the results," said Jamie Burkholder, freshman in business, a first-time participant. "I had no idea you could raise that much money in that little of time."

"Being part of that team and raising more money than in the past is a great feeling."

TRACK

■ continued from page 1

and West stadiums that would include locker rooms and restrooms.

"With the funds we have now, we will put in the natural grass system this year," Taussig said. "We are also considering adding lighting to the stadium as well as other features inside the stadium for the club sports to use."

Carter said another thing that must be taken into account is that the existing football field at Memorial Stadium is used by the K-State Marching Band during the fall for practice. He said everybody who either uses the track or field must be relocated until the construction is completed.

"Just as the folks who run on the

track will have to be moved, so will the band and the other intramural teams," Carter said. "We have been looking into a variety of other locations to accommodate the groups, and for a period of time, they will have to practice at other locations either on campus or in the city."

Carter said renovations to the interiors of East and West stadiums have been in the works for several years. He said work has been done to improve fire protection standards for the Department of Fine Arts.

He said, however, that after the construction is completed on Fiedler Hall and the Ackert Hall addition, which is set to be completed in the next 18 months, many departments will be moved into new accommodations. When the Ackert addition is completed, biology, biochemistry

and cancer research will all be moved into the new building, which will allow for additional space in Willard Hall for the art department.

"We started moving the art department into Willard some years ago," Carter said. "The additional

space will allow us to move a large portion of the remainder of the department, but until that time, we have to continue to make minor renovations to East and West stadium for the safety of both the students and the faculty."

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You are welcome to drop by between 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

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PHOTOS AND STORY BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH



Renaire Palmer looks on with disgust after making an error while running an offensive play during practice. In the background, head women's basketball coach Deb Patterson expresses her displeasure.



Kyle Carothers gets a rebound ripped away from him by Dee DeShay as he is surrounded by Amy Frei and Olga Firsova. Jason Ramos looks on in the background during the transition drill they were running at practice.



Jason Ramos (left), Renaire Palmer (middle) and Galen Harkness enjoy a breather while the women do shooting drills during an afternoon practice.



Members of the practice team Tim Ketterman (left), Renaire Palmer (middle), and Rick Wilson (right) cheer on the women's team during a game at Bramlage Coliseum earlier in the year.

All-male practice squad helps prepare women for competition

Kyle Carothers is not a star, and you've probably never heard his name called out over the P.A. system at Bramlage Coliseum, but he takes the court daily as a member of the practice squad that scrimmages against the women's basketball team.

Carothers, sophomore in business, is doing something he said he loves to do.

"Being a guy you try to take it a little easier on the girls," Carothers said. "But they play pretty rough, and you can't give up too much or you'll get schooled."

When K-State head coach Deb Patterson arrived from Vanderbilt in 1996, she brought more than coaching style and experience with her. She also instituted the use of male players in practice.

Using men to practice against the women's team is commonplace in the Southeastern Conference, which boasts three of the top 10 teams in women's basketball this year, K-State assistant coach Sue Serafini said. She also said after four years, the players are a valuable part of the team.

"They are the second team. Without them there is no way we could be getting better every single day, because they make us get better every single day," Serafini said.

One of Serafini's first jobs when she arrived at K-State with Patterson was to set up the practice team comprised of male players.

"The guys that work for us or play with us don't get anything from this," Serafini said. "This is purely volunteer. We don't supply them with anything."

"They want to do this for the love of the game, to be a contributing member of our program and to be a part of K-State basketball in some small way."

At practice, the men are expected to perform at the same level as the women. If they make an error, they get yelled at just like the women. When the men slack off and don't work their hardest, the women can't get better, Serafini said.

Aaron Rodehorst, sophomore in business, is in his first year on the team. He played all

four years in high school and said he enjoys the competitive spirit of practice.

"You feel like you are a big part," Rodehorst said. "You're preparing them for every game, and when they lose a game you feel like you didn't do the preparations for it."

The two teams get along like brothers and sisters who compete against one another but who also can be there to build each other up, Serafini said.

"They hurt with us when we lose," Serafini said.

Tim Ketterman, junior in business, has been on the team for two years and takes personal pride in every game the women win. He said he would like to take a little credit for it, although he believes the women do all the work.

"Every time they lose, you think, 'Well, maybe if we would have played a little harder,'" Ketterman said, "they could've adjusted differently."



A smaller and quicker Tim Ketterman goes in for a layup around 6-foot-8-inch Olga Firsova during a defensive drill for the women.

K-State takes on Baylor in Waco

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baylor and K-State look quite similar on paper.

Both like recruiting from the community-college ranks, and both sport less-than-stellar Big 12 Conference records.

Tonight's game, at 7 in Waco, Texas, between the Bears the Wildcats also will be a battle of clubs hovering near the Big 12 cellar: K-State has a 2-12 league record, while Baylor is 3-11.

K-State (9-16), which finally ended its 11-game losing streak last week against Texas A&M, dropped yet another Saturday to fellow cellar-dweller Texas Tech.

Baylor (12-13) hasn't had much success this season, but the little it has had can be attributed to the solid community-college transfers it picked up in the off-season.

Leading the way on offense is junior guard DeMarcus Minor from Barton County Community College, who is averaging 11.4 points a game and nearly six assists.

K-State assistant coach Mark Fox said that compared with Oklahoma State point guard Doug Gottlieb, Minor can do so much more.

"Minor is good in a lot of areas on the court," Fox said. "He's not just good in one department of the game. He's good at everything he does."

"With a guy like that, you aren't going to stop him. You just hope you can contain him."

Another community-college product who has produced for the Bears is Terry

Black, a 6-foot-7-inch junior forward who averages 12 points and eight rebounds.

Baylor's leading scorer is 5-11 senior guard Tevis Stukes, who averages 17.4 points.

Though not mentioned in the same sentence as other conference standouts such as Texas' Chris Mihm and Iowa State's Marcus Fizer, Fox said Stukes is a very fine player who can hurt a team if he isn't closely guarded.

"He's on a team that's on the bottom half of the league," Fox said. "But he's a real good guard, and we need to challenge him, keep hands in his face and hope he doesn't hurt us like he has other teams."

The Cats received some great scoring from community college transfer Kelvin Howell, who had 20 points against Texas Tech on Saturday.

"Kelvin has played well over the last two weeks," Fox said. "He did a nice job finishing strong around the basket."

Fox said K-State and Baylor's liking for community-college players is similar, but with those kind of players everything is a learning experience.

"There are a lot of juco colleges out there, and a lot of talented players there, too," Fox said. "One thing you have to remember is that it takes a lot of time to adjust to this level and the systems."

Other transfers on the K-State roster include seniors Tony Kitt and Cortez Groves, and junior guard Galen Morrison, who has been dismissed from the team.

Groves and Kitt lead K-State in scoring with 17.4- and 13.1-point averages, respectively.

Golfer ties low record

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman Elise Carpentier shot a 75 Monday to lead the field at the Edwin Watts/Carolinas Collegiate Classic in Pinehurst, N.C.

Carpentier's first round total ties the lowest round of her career.

After day one of the tournament, the Wildcats sit in eighth place in the 26-team field, shooting a team-total of 324.

"The course plays tough here at Pinehurst and the greens are playing fast," K-State head coach Kristi Knight said. "It was windy, and it came from a different direction and was stronger. It made the par-4's a little longer."

Winthrop leads the tournament, while Kansas, the only other Big 12 school in the competition, sits in fourth.

The Cats returned to the course for the final 18 holes Tuesday, but results were unavailable at press time.

Senior women's farewell tonight against Colorado

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has not sunk in for them yet, but the K-State women's basketball team's game against Colorado tonight will be four seniors' final regular season appearance in Bramlage Coliseum.

As much time as these four seniors, Jenny Coalson, Angie Finkes, Olga Firsova and Nicky Ramage, have spent on basketball, the finality of bidding farewell to the past four years is strange, senior forward Nicky Ramage said.

"It's kind of scary because it doesn't really set in right now," Ramage said. "We've played so many games that it just feels like we're going to play another game, get a win and go on to the next game. It's going to be different, though, when your parents are out there on the floor actually with you before the game. It's exciting, it really is."

The contributions that these four seniors have made to women's basketball at K-State have given fans plenty to be excited about. They were the present coaching staff's first recruiting class and have been the driving force behind the program's improvement, K-State assistant coach Sue Serafini said.

"They've been a cornerstone of this program," Serafini said. "They've helped us achieve everything that we have achieved thus far, and they have helped really lay down the foundation and the groundwork for where women's basketball here at Kansas State is going to go."

In the last four years, K-State has gone 38-17 at home and appeared in both the NCAA

and WNIT tournaments. Members of the senior class also have clawed their way into the K-State leading career charts in areas such as blocked shots, assists, career starts, rebounds and points scored.

To celebrate these achievements, fans are encouraged to attend the game and show their support for the seniors and the program in general, Serafini said.

"It's awesome to be surrounded by the people that helped make that experience so special," Serafini said. "If people can come out and say thanks to our seniors and say, 'We support what you have done the last four years for women's basketball,' it would mean the world to the staff and, more specifically, our seniors."

Fans who attend the contest also will get to see two teams who play each other closely. In the Cats' previous game against the Buffaloes in Boulder, K-State pulled out a 62-54 victory. Firsova blocked four shots, and the perimeter trio of juniors April Sailors and Kim Woodlee and sophomore Kristin Rethman drained ten three-pointers.

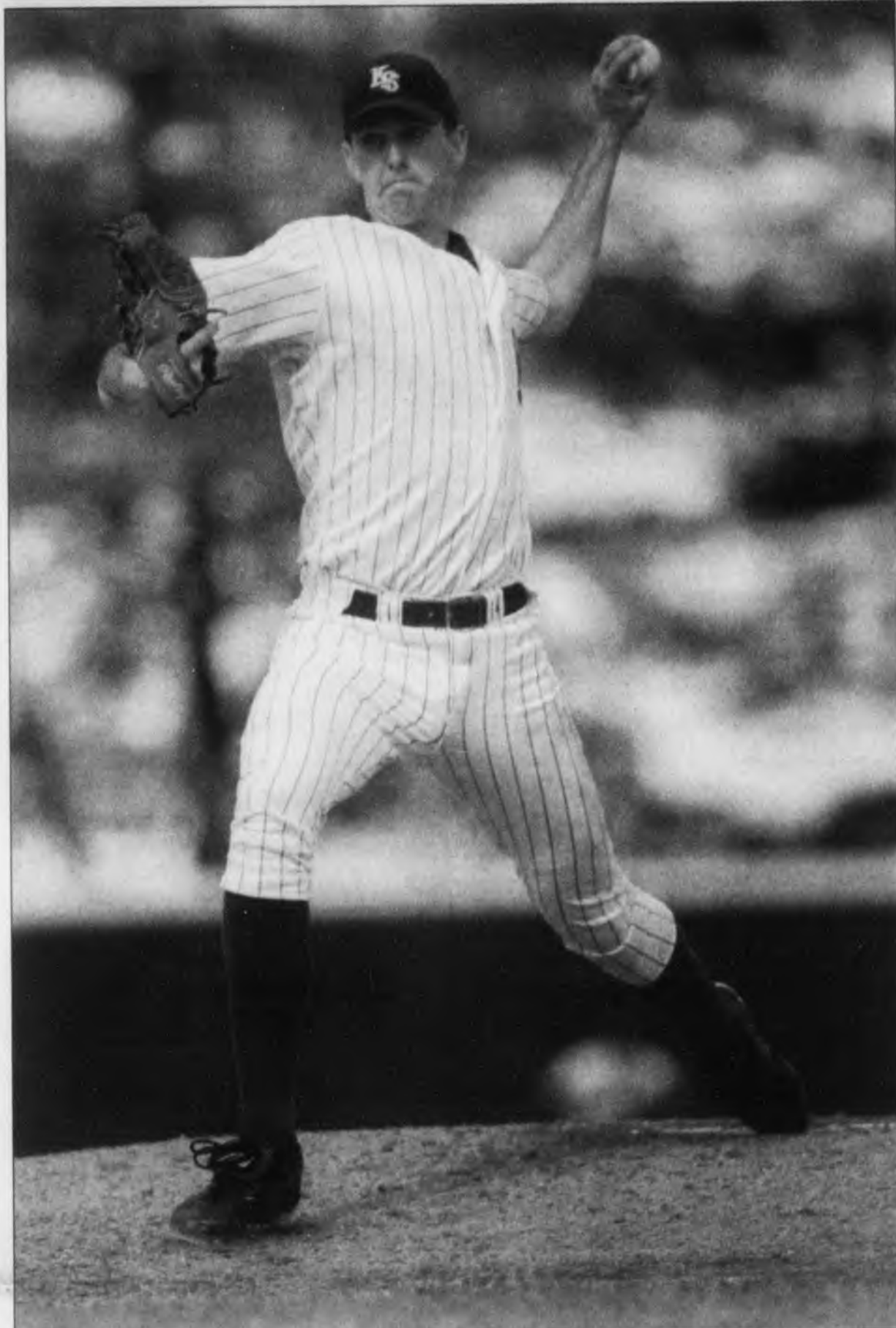
Colorado also features talented freshman forward Sabrina Scott, who was last week's Big 12 Rookie of the Week, following her 24-point, 13-rebound performance against Texas. The Buffaloes' most explosive player, however, is sophomore guard Jenny Roulier, K-State head coach Deb Patterson said.

"She's one of my favorite guards in this conference," Patterson said. "Jenny Roulier has found her stroke. She's shooting the ball from the three-point line very well. She's a great jump shooter."

Despite Roulier's recent successes, though, Colorado's strength still lies in its post game. As a result, the K-State seniors will have to keep proving themselves, even on their final regular-season home game, Patterson said.

"I like the fact that our seniors will go out with a great front line challenge," Patterson said.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN



K-State sophomore Graham McAllister throws the ball to second base during a double play Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. K-State won the game 7-3 over Southern Nazarene.

Windy WIN

STORY BY MIKE VIETTI
PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER

Baseball team overcomes gusts, Southern Nazarene to end streak

It was as if the big bad wolf was standing over Frank Myers Field on Tuesday afternoon during K-State's 7-3 victory against Southern Nazarene.

Wind gusts nearing 40 mph regularly blew the numbers off of the manually operated scoreboard in right field, also wrecking havoc on fly balls in the outfield.

Mother Nature, however, could not make the Wildcats (3-7) extend their losing streak to eight games. Had K-State lost, it would have been the first time the Cats had dropped their first two home games since 1964.



K-State pitcher Kurt Lehmann tags out a Southern Nazarene base runner as he slides into home Tuesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. Lehmann earned his first win as a Wildcat in his first start, with a score of 7-3.

K-STATE 7, SOUTHERN NAZARENE 3

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Tabor, Chad (2b)	5	1	2	1
Graham McAllister (ss)	4	0	1	0
Kasey Weishaar (lf)	4	1	1	0
Benton Olen (rf)	4	1	1	0
Mark English (1b)	4	0	1	1
Travis Andre (dh)	3	0	0	0
Josh Cavender (3b)	3	2	1	1
Tim Doby (c)	1	1	0	0
Chris Nelson (cf)	3	1	0	0
Kevin Day (ph/rf)	1	0	0	0
Collin Joachim (of)	0	0	0	0
Kurt Lehmann (p)	0	0	0	0
Jason Wells (p)	0	0	0	0
Scott Tallman (p)	0	0	0	0

Pitching	IP	H	R	BR	BB	SO	AB	BF
Kurt Lehmann	5.0	2	1	0	5	5	15	21
Jason Wells	3.0	2	1	0	1	1	12	13
Scott Tallman	1.0	2	1	1	0	0	5	5

Score by Innings		R	H	E	
Southern Nazarene	000 011 001	—	3	6	3
K-State	110 300 20	—	7	7	2

To put it mildly, it was not easy to play with the wind swirling about.

"It's good for us to play in this kind of weather in the spring-time," head coach Mike Clark said. "It actually blew three different ways during the course of the ball game. We had to adjust to it blowing out, blowing to right and blowing straight in from left field. It keeps you on your toes."

K-State got started early from the plate. Senior second baseman Chad Tabor led off the game with a single, stole second base and then scored four batters later when junior Mark English cracked a single to notch his ninth RBI of the year.

Junior third baseman Josh Cavender hit the first home run of his career and just the third by K-State this year to lead off the second inning and push the Cats' lead to 2-0.

The Cats scored three runs in the fourth inning, extending their lead to 5-0. Cavender and sophomore catcher Tim Doty recorded back-to-back walks with one out. Junior outfielder Chris Nelson then reached base on an error to score Cavender. Tabor notched his second hit of the day to score Doty before junior catcher Graham McAllister reached base on another error that scored Nelson.

K-State added two runs in the seventh inning to put the game away. Junior outfielders Kasey Weishaar and Ben Olen had a pair of singles, with Weishaar scoring on a passed ball by Crimson Storm catcher Joey Burnett and Olen crossing the plate when senior designated hitter Travis Andre reached base on an error.

K-State roughed up Southern Nazarene starter Rafael Rigueiro for five hits and five runs in seven innings. Clark said Rigueiro signed to pitch at Cal State, Fullerton and Oklahoma before having academic and disciplinary problems.

"That was no ordinary pitcher they had out there and you could see that with his slider and the stuff he had," Clark said. "That was a Division-I arm, which is even better for us to see this time of year. Those who were successful should have a great deal of confidence because that was a big-time arm."

Sophomore Kurt Lehmann earned his first win as a Wildcat in his first start. The Washington transfer threw five innings, giving up one run on two hits, while striking out five and walking five.

K-State next travels to Oklahoma for a three-game series with the Sooners starting Friday.

Local Flatlander Jeep Club sees growth in members since 1993

By JEFF CALDWELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since 1993, Jim Arp has been part of a organization that thrives on one thing — Jeeps.

Arp, 53, of Manhattan, has been president of the Flatlanders Jeep Club since its conception almost seven years ago. It was a program originally introduced to him by a police officer from Topeka.

Since then, the club, which started out with fewer than 10 members in Manhattan, has grown to more than 100 members in eight states.

"We're probably the largest Jeep club in the nation," Arp said.

While Arp is the official president, he said his wife, Faye Arp, also is integral to the success of the club.

"She really does all the work, and I guess I take the credit for it," he said.

Even though the Flatlanders Jeep Club has experienced tremendous growth, Arp still recognizes the club's roots in Manhattan.

"We started out as the Flatlanders Jeep Club of Manhattan, and we still have the outline of the state of Kansas and a little apple on our jackets," he said.

The regular functions of the club consist mainly of meetings. Club members meet on the second Sunday of each month to discuss items of business.

"We try to keep the business part to a minimum," Arp said.

After the meetings, the group travels to just outside of the small town of Randolph, where they do what they love.

"As soon as we get all the business taken care of, we head up there and go jeepin' regardless of the weather," Arp said.

The land upon which the Flatlanders drive is owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, but the club members are responsible for upkeep and maintenance. In addition to its regular meetings, the club also has fund-raising events throughout the year.

"We're a pretty self-sufficient organization," Arp said.

Along with the fun and excitement of the club, Arp said there are obligations and standards to which

MORE INFO?
To find out more about the Flatlanders Jeep Club, contact Jim or Faye Arp at

each member must adhere.

"We only have three rules: no alcohol, no firearms and you must own a Jeep," Arp said.

They also strive to build camaraderie by sharing ideas, experience and products with one another. In addition, they lend peace of mind to one another while driving. When one breaks down, others come to his or her aid.

For Jeep enthusiasts who might be hesitant about joining, Arp said there are three degrees of difficulty in the trails upon which they drive, ranging from those on which regular Jeeps can drive to those that require heavy-duty suspension, tires and engine performance.

The Flatlanders Jeep Club always is looking for new members. Many of the members are former K-State students or former military personnel, but as for current students, the numbers are not as great.

"Out of 100, I'd say there are probably 10 students," Arp said.

Arp said he wished he would have gotten involved with these activities sooner.

"I'm 53 years old, and I wish I'd gotten into it 20 years ago," he said.

Auburn player's violation comes amid plethora of NCAA scandals this season

If college basketball fans were hoping for a season full of controversy and lengthy suspensions, their wish was the NCAA's command.

The latest altercation involves Auburn forward Chris Porter. After Porter, a preseason All-America selection, admitted to taking \$2,500 from a sports agent, Auburn officially declared him ineligible Monday.

I'd hate to see one of the league's most dynamic players, someone I'd pick to be one of the top three choices in this year's NBA Draft, sidelined for the NCAA Tournament. I'm a fan — what can I say?

The sad reality is, even if Porter can repay the \$2,500, his reinstatement by the NCAA seems unlikely.

But there's always hope. Porter was suspended Sunday before the Tigers (No. 13 ESPN/USA Today, No. 19 Associated Press) faced Florida on Sunday. After learning of the infraction, school officials immediately sent Porter back to Auburn to talk to university and Southeastern Conference officials.

SEC commissioner Roy Kramer is helping the school complete its investigation so the report can be presented to the NCAA.

Two sources familiar to the case, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said Monday that Porter needed money to prevent his mother from being evicted from her rural south Alabama home.

However, the NCAA didn't seem to sympathize with Porter's reasons for accepting the money from an agent and likely will rule him ineligible for the rest of his college career.

Porter passed up the NBA Draft last year, partly because he wanted to help Auburn reach the Final Four. Now, he might have thrown it all away because of one poor decision.

You can't help but feel somewhat sorry for the guy, but he brought it all on himself. College basketball fans can't expect the NCAA to disregard the rules simply because Porter is one of the top players in the nation.

Sure, we all want to see him play, but it looks like he's going to have to bite the bullet on this one, so to speak.

After leading the Tigers to a 29-4 record a year ago, their first SEC regular-season title since 1990 and their first NCAA Tournament berth in 11 seasons, Porter had averaged 14.6 points and 7.3 rebounds before his suspension.

Despite the foolishness of his decision to take money from an agent, at least Porter is doing the right thing by admitting his mistake.

AP sources indicate that Auburn head coach Cliff Ellis hopes Porter's confession will lead the NCAA to reinstate Porter quickly.

Based on several precedents, student-athletes who take money from an agent usually receive a harsh suspension. Former UNLV center Keon Clark received a 14-game suspension two years ago for a similar infraction.

However, Porter's admission proves he is doing the smart thing in handling the situation. Just look at UCLA sophomore JaRon Rush.

Rush was slapped with a 29-game suspension Feb. 1, the equivalent of one full season, for benefits he allegedly received from a non-scholastic (AAU) coach when he was a prospective student-athlete in Kansas City, Mo.

However, Rush's suspension was reduced to nine games for UCLA's cooperation in the case, as the Bruins had suspended Rush indefinitely on Dec. 10 while they investigated possible NCAA violations.

The NCAA subcommittee on student-athlete reinstatement, responding to UCLA's appeal of the suspension, informed the university of its decision Monday.

Thursday's game against California will be Rush's ninth game of the current suspension, making him eligible to play Saturday against top-ranked Stanford.

It just goes to show that the current NCAA system is indeed fair in dealing with such player violations, which presents some hope for Porter.

Rush also was suspended for 15 games earlier this season for receiving \$200 from a sports agent during the 1998-99 academic year. He already had missed 15 games by Feb. 1, satisfying that penalty.

So, if Auburn cooperates with the NCAA, Porter indeed might have a slim chance to return to the Tigers' lineup, as opposed to ending his stellar career on the bench.

However, others, such as Michigan freshman point guard Jamal Crawford, weren't as fortunate as Rush. Crawford, after finishing a six-game NCAA suspension last week, was suspended for eight more games last Thursday for newly discovered violations.

Consequently, with all the NCAA suspensions this season (and the likelihood of more to come), who knows what the tournament brackets will look like once March Madness rolls around?

Derek Boss is a freshman in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT

Derek Boss

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Human Ecology student named best GTA



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Erick Jensen, graduate student in family life education and consultation, accepts the 2000 Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant of the Year Award on Tuesday evening in the K-State Student Union Main Ballroom.

By JUSTIN SCHUSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Erick Jensen said his high school biology teacher influenced him to pursue a career in education. "I didn't really consider anything else," Jensen said.

The Golden Key Executive Council has selected Jensen as the 2000 Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant of the Year.

Jensen will get his doctorate in family life education and consultation from K-State in May.

He has been teaching since 1979.

After obtaining an undergraduate degree from Chadron State University, Jensen began his career in education. He earned his masters degree in biology at Emporia State University while teaching at Junction City High School.

Jensen said he has been a GTA for the past three years. He teaches classes in sexuality and health, as well as a class on HIV/AIDS issues.

Jensen, his wife, Nancy, and their two daughters, Erin, 16, and Lyndee, 18, reside in Junction City.

He said he didn't make the decision to pursue his doctoral degree without the help of his family.

"We're a conferencing-type family," Jensen said. "I didn't decide to do this until I got the blessing from the other three members of my family."

Jensen said the most challenging part of teaching his curriculum is staying up-to-date with the topic.

"So much is happening so fast that what you set up this year won't be relevant next year," he said.

Jensen said this recognition was special because he was picked by a committee of students.

"It's student-driven. Faculty doesn't decide it," he said. "That within itself is a real big honor."

Betsy Bergen, professor of family studies and human services, nominated Jensen for the award.

She said Jensen's students think he is structured, disciplined and knowledgeable.

"I think the main thing is he cares," Bergen said.

Jensen accepted the award Tuesday evening at a banquet in his honor at the Union Main Ballroom.

Golden Key has honored the hard work and dedication of GTAs banquets for 13 years.

The selection for the award begins with nominations from deans and department heads. Applications then are sent to the nominees.

Robyn Powell, academic recognition chairwoman for Golden Key, said it's important to recognize outstanding GTAs.

"I feel that when a GTA is good enough to impact the lives of his students that he should be rewarded for that," Powell said.

"So much is happening so fast that what you set up this year won't be relevant next year."

— Erick Jensen, graduate student in family life education

Iranian officer's trial draws global attention

By AFSHIN VALINEJAD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — An ex-police chief accused of ordering a brutal crackdown on university students went on trial Tuesday in a landmark civil rights case in Iran, where reformists are urging respect for laws often flouted by hard-line vigilantes.

One student testified he was beaten by police and vigilantes and thrown out a third-floor dormitory window. Another showed the judge his hollow eye socket, saying he had been hit by a tear-gas canister.

"It was a nightmare," said a third student, Ali Noruzi, who suffered a broken leg. "The word 'cruelty' doesn't describe what they did. They beat us with sticks, iron pipes, chains."

Brig. Gen. Farhad Nazari, the main defendant, sat impassively, but some of the 19 other accused smiled as nine students testified against them, describing the July 1999 events in horrific detail.

The trial signals the willingness of Iranian authorities to punish hard-liners who take the law into their own hands, usually with the help of vigilantes.

This is the first case to try the officers who ordered or took part in the July 9 raid on a Tehran University hostel to end a peaceful demonstration by students protesting the closure of a reformist newspaper.

The crackdown provoked six days of massive demonstrations in several major cities in Iran — the worst unrest since the 1979 Islamic revolution that installed the clergy's rule. Four days after the first raid, police again used force to end the protests.

Three people were killed in the unrest — a student, a cleric and a soldier — and more than 200 were wounded.

One month later, Nazari, 36, was dismissed as Tehran police chief. He was charged with ordering illegal entry, ignoring the orders of his superiors and sullying the police image. The others — 11 officers and eight unranked policemen — were charged with being accomplices and destroying public property. They face jail sentences of unspecified lengths.

Raamin Karimi, who walked to the stand with the aid of a crutch, testified that vigilantes and uniformed policemen dragged him from his third-floor room in the early hours of July 9.

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12:00 - 1:00	SOC1129 CROSS CULTURAL AWARENESS 215/235	FRI 5-8	BSTC1036 MICRO APPS 1 215/235
		AND SAT. 8-11	

MON./WED./SAT. (MARCH 27-MAY 19)	BLDG/RM
MON/WED 7:30-10:30 AND SAT. 8-11	PHSC 1400 PHYSICAL SCIENCE AND LAB 8044/8

MON./WED. (MARCH 27-MAY 17)	BLDG/RM
9:00-12:00	BSTC 1672 MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY 215/227
9:00-12:00	BSTC 1685 SPREADSHEET (EXCEL) 215/235
9:00-12:00	PSYC 1000 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY 215/230

1:00-4:00	BSTC 1618 SPEC. OFF. PROCEDURES 215/234
1:00-4:00	BUSI 1600 INTRO. TO BUSINESS 215/227
1:00-4:00	ENGL 1206 ENGLISH COMP II 215/230
1:00-4:00	LITR 1210 INTRO TO LITERATURE 215/231

4:30-7:30	BSTC 1001 INTRO TO COMPUTERS 7604/18
4:30-7:30	BUSI 1751 SMALL BUSINESS RECORDS 215/235
4:30-7:30	COMM 1202 FUND. OF SPEECH 7305/10
4:30-7:30	HIST 1463 WORLD WAR II 7305/5
4:30-7:30	MATH 1824 INTER ALGEBRA 7305/8
4:30-7:30	PHIL 1602 INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY 8044/2
4:30-7:30	SOCI 1100 INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY 8044/6

TUE./THUR. (MARCH 28-MAY 18)	BLDG/RM
9:00-12:00	BSTC 1687 DESKTOP PUBLISHING 215/235
9:00-12:00	ENGL 1200 BUSINESS ENGLISH 215/227
9:00-12:00	PSYC 1018 GROUP DYNAMICS 215/230

1:00-4:00	BSTC 1600 BEGINNING KEYBOARDING 215/234
1:00-4:00	BSTC 1604 INTER KEYBOARDING 215/234
1:00-4:00	BSTC 1648 REFRESHER KEYBOARDING 215/234
1:00-4:00	BSTC 1783 PROCESS MANAGEMENT 215/227
1:00-4:00	ENGL 1204 ENGLISH COMP I 215/230

4:30-7:30	ANTH 1819 WORLD & REG GEOGRAPHY 7305/5
4:30-7:30	BSTC 1696 WORD PROCESSING 215/234
4:30-7:30	BSTC 1697 ADV WORD PROCESSING 215/234
4:30-7:30	ENGL 1204 ENGLISH COMP I 215/235
4:30-7:30	HIST 1402 AMER HIST 1877 TO PRESENT 7305/10
4:30-7:30	HLTH 1428 PERS & COMMUN HEALTH 8044/6
4:30-7:30	HZMT 1903 ENVIRONMENTAL MGMT 7305/8
4:30-7:30	HZMT 1919 HAZWOPR J.C. 7305/8
4:30-7:30	LANG 1902 ELEMENTARY GERMAN II 7604/9

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To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
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- ☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
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- ☐ I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)

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Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
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Year in school: _____
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City/State: _____
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City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants: _____
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Announcement Information

Symposium offers insight to real business experiences

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Blake Chaffin looked out on the crowd before him Tuesday and saw his past and future.

As one of the panelists for the K-State Students In Free Enterprise's symposium on entrepreneurs, most of Chaffin's audience was composed of high school students who wanted to learn from his business experiences. But one of his listeners in the rows could say he helped Chaffin get his start.

Dave Wasinger, gifted coordinator at Hays High School and owner of his own photography business, has been taking students to trips like this symposium for years. In fact, he took Chaffin to one at Wichita State University when he was a high school student in Hays.

Chaffin, junior in marketing and international business, said he was not with the gifted program, but Wasinger let him tag along because there was room in the van.

"It was a total accident that I made it," he said.

At the symposium, he heard from a professional clown, a swim instructor and others who were their own bosses. It made its impression.

Chaffin now is in his second year of his own mobile disk jockey business and telling other people about how he became his own boss.

"I don't think there's any secret," he said. "You've got to do what you know is right. I like the idea of being worth more than they're paying me

"So much of starting a business is developing an idea and having the nerve to go through with it."

Dave Wasinger

gifted coordinator at Hays High School

and being able to prove it."

He was the one who suggested Wasinger take his class to this event, he said, when the two met while working their jobs at the same wedding.

Wasinger said this was his first trip to the K-State symposium, titled "Opportunities in Entrepreneurism: The Road to Success." Programs like these let students know they do not have to be 40 or 50 years old to start a business, Wasinger said.

"So much of starting a business is developing an idea and having the

nerve to go through with it," he said. "This helps them understand anyone can do it."

Matt Phipps also was a panelist at the symposium. Phipps, junior in management information systems and owner of Wildcat Connection, said he began his online classified ad service because he wanted to keep advancing.

"I just really don't want to have a ceiling," he said.

Phipps said the symposium was the first time he really ever had given advice about his business instead of asking others for theirs.

"It's a lot of work, asking around and being around," he said.

The symposium brought in about 100 students from eight different high schools, SIFE adviser Domita Whitney-Bammerlin said.

She said the event, sponsored by SIFE, the College of Business Administration and dozens of corporate sponsors, is the second annual symposium organized by SIFE. Whitney-Bammerlin and SIFE President Julie Suellentrop said it was intended not only to help high school students and advisers looking into business, but also to present an image of K-State to prospective freshmen.

After an introduction and a question-and-answer period with the panel, guests broke into sessions on communications, marketing and promotions and operations management.

Sher Downing, junior at Atchison High School, said she was



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Blake Chaffin, junior in marketing and international business, talks with his former high school teacher Dave Wasinger, gifted coordinator at Hays High School, on Tuesday morning in Forum Hall. Chaffin served as one of the panelists for the K-State Students In Free Enterprise's symposium on entrepreneurs.

thinking about starting a coffee shop after college as she and her group tried to use random materials to create a product and a commercial to sell it. Downing said she came to the symposium to look for ideas on how to stay inspired and motivated.

Jacob Walls, sophomore at Atchison High School, was one of the winners for his creation, "the

hammer light 2000."

"We just started putting things together," he said. You can't always be serious during business."

When his parents began a coffee shop back home, Walls said he wanted to learn more about the business in his daily life, as well as preparing for studies as a chiropractor.

"Part of that is communication skills and business. I want to learn the business side," he said.

Mary Tabakin, senior at Emporia High school, said she came to get a better look at the scenery.

"I wanted to come to this or KU and I thought the more I came, the easier it would be to decide," she said.

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applications due at 5 p.m. March 3.

All other applications due at 5 p.m. March 31.

Return applications to Kedzie 103.

GET THE EXPERIENCE YOU NEED.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fatalities increase on Kansas roads

By JASON BECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The Kansas Department of Transportation is working on studies to see if speed really does kill, after fatal accidents on Kansas highways and roads increased 17 percent since 1995.

After the speed limit increased in 1995, fatal accidents on Kansas non-interstate highways have increased 34 percent.

"It's hard for us to make a correlation between the increased speed limit and the increased fatalities right now," said Stan Whitley, an information specialist for KDOT.

Yacoub Najjar, K-State associate professor of civil engineering, is working on a study to see if the increase in speed limit actually has had any effect on the fatalities on Kansas highways.

Whitley said that once this study, looking at data from the past two years, is completed sometime next month, the state will have a better idea about any correlation.

"There's just not enough data to go on yet," Whitley said.

Whitley also said it was important to realize other factors must be taken into account. While Kansas fatalities have increased, the deaths per 100 million miles traveled has remained flat.

The rate in the 1980s ranged from 1.69 to 2.93 deaths per 100 million miles, while in the '90s it has ranged from 1.39 to 1.71.

"We've seen the fatalities rise continually for 20 years," Whitley said, "but we have more vehicles and more construction now."

One year might be a bad year for accidents, Whitley said, while another year might have extremely bad weather.

All these factors must be taken into account before any conclusions can be reached.

"It's just raw data," Whitley said.

K-State students, however, agree that non-interstate highways can be treacherous. Many people drive well above the posted speed limit, they said.

"Two-lane highways are more dangerous because people don't pay attention to what they're doing," said Clint Meredith, senior in accounting and finance.

Meredith is working as an intern in Hutchinson, Kan., and commutes from Manhattan to Hutchinson every weekend.

Meredith primarily drives on Interstate 70, Interstate 135 and Kansas Highway 61. He said Highway 61 is the most dangerous.

"The speed limit is 65," Meredith said, "but most people drive 70 or 75."

Dustin Barker, freshman in mechanical engineering, uses Kansas Highways 7 and 24 to drive to Kansas City.

He said he only does about 60 mph, but that the roads are not maintained very well.

Barker said he suggests better maintenance of the non-interstate highways and the addition of signs to warn drivers of coming turns at night.

Meredith said he agrees that driving on two-lane highways can be very difficult.

"It's more dangerous at night because of the hills," Meredith said. "You can't tell how much of the road you can actually see."

Brad Beach, junior in management information systems, said he thinks local traffic presents hazards as well as night driving.

Beach said local traffic, like tractors and cattle trucks, slows down traffic and that passing is difficult on the winding roads.

Meredith also said he thought that it actually could be more hazardous if you're familiar with the route.

"After you drive it a few times," he said, "you think you know every stretch and bent in the road, and you can get careless."

These students do not, however, think that reducing the speed limit would be an effective solution.

Council seeks graduate research

By TAMARA MANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The Graduate Student Council is announcing a call for papers.

Graduate students will be given the opportunity to present their research to peers in other departments at the campuswide research symposium April 14.

"If someone is interested in participating, they first should get the guidelines off of the GSC Web page," said Sam Garchik, graduate student in history and the forum's coordinator.

"Then they have to submit a proposal of what they are doing, which will be evaluated by the Graduate Research Forum Committee," he said.

The committee will notify the presenters of the presentation schedule and presenter guidelines. Presenters are allowed 15 minutes for their presentation and a question-and-answer session.

"Even though presenters are not required to hand in completed papers for the presentation, they most generally put all they have got into it," said Sara Dillingham, graduate student in student counseling and personal services and GSC president.

"It's a great experience to gain practice in presenting their research topic," she said.

Students not only will be able to

participate in a valuable presentation experience, but they also could be awarded a monetary prize.

"There are usually five categories, with the top two in each receiving prizes," Dillingham said. "We are lucky to have financial support from the Graduate School to be able to conduct the forum and award prizes. First prize receives \$75, and second \$25."

Graduate students will be presenting their research to a panel of five judges who are graduate faculty or K-State students. Presenters are judged based on several aspects of their presentation and research.

Past criteria have included whether a layperson could interpret the presentation, if their objectives were clear, the delivery of their presentation and their ability to answer questions.

"There were several topics presented last year that were based on subjects that I was very unfamiliar with," Dillingham said. "Whether or not they were able to present the research in terms that people like myself could understand was one of the factors that went into the rating procedure."

Presenters are divided into groups of five people. Everyone

within the group is judged by the same set of judges.

"I remember the most challenging aspect was trying to determine how the judges could differentiate between the wide variety of topics," said Brenda Mayberry, graduate student in curriculum and instruction and forum participant in 1997.

Previous topics have ranged from the theory of ground-penetrating radars to user perceptions of adjustable office chairs.

"I remember being greatly intrigued by a presentation given by an architecture student last year. There were pictures presented on slides from different places all over the world," Dillingham said. "It was very interesting."

Mayberry said the experience was a great way to learn how other fields related to what she was doing.

"Within the Graduate School, you usually hear bits and pieces of what your peers are doing. In terms of educating myself about what was going on in other fields and how they related to my field, the forum was a great experience," Mayberry said.

Those interested in participating should send abstracts to the Office of Student Activities and Services by March 17.



ON THE WEB

The graduate student Web page is located at ksu.edu/grad/gsc.



Congratulations to our new initiates

Kyle Beyer	Troy Kaeb	Abigail Seim
Michelle Dehner	Wess Kerr	Aaron Timmons
Erin Deines	Valerie Kircher	Brian Vonfeldt
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Turandot *

Stage note: Pavarotti's "Nessun dorma" was used as the theme for Italia 90 soccer world cup.



Pre-performance lecture
by Jean Sloop in McCain
105, 7 p.m.

March 4, 8 p.m.

Turandot, which premiered two years after Puccini's death, takes place within the Imperial Palace in Peking. Royal suitors travel to the palace with hopes of securing Princess Turandot's hand in marriage. Each suitor is asked three questions; if he answers correctly, he gets her hand; if not, he loses his head. The princess is determined not to belong to any man, but her will is tested when Calaf, an unknown prince, arrives in the palace.

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Romance abounds in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's classic *The Rivals*. Heiress Lydia Languish is in love with Captain Jack Absolute, a.k.a. Ensign Beverly. Love is rarely simple, however, and the matchmaking machinations of the Captain's father and Lydia's aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, lead to delightful confusion. Throw in a pair of sentimental lovers, a bumbling suitor and a tempestuous Irishman, and you have the comic chaos that has delighted audiences since 1775.



Pre-performance lecture
by Dan Davy in
McCain 205, 6:30 p.m.

Public: \$20 Senior: \$18 Student/Child: \$10

March 7, 7:30 p.m.

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Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and two hours before performance time. VISA, Mastercard, and Discover accepted.

*A Heartland Arts Fund Program with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kansas Arts Commission.
†Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding for all McCain events provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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Unpredictable weather delays flower planting

By CASSIDY HILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recent warm weather might push students to begin planting flowers for spring, but it probably still is too early to start.

Erin Shepek, freshman in horticulture, said it is too early to plant flowers because there still is a chance for frost and snow, which would destroy blooming plants.

"Right now is a little too early to plant flowers," Shepek said. "If the flowers are planted right now, this warm weather would make them bloom, but in a few weeks it could be snowing and then the blooms would be frozen and dead."

Ward Upham, K-State research extension associate, said it varies from flower to flower as to how much sunlight each flower needs and when to plant it for the spring.

"It depends on if the flowering plant is more of a cold, hearty plant," he said. "May 10 is the day that all most of the flowering plants need to be planted by in order for them to be fully in bloom for spring and summer."

Upham said pansies probably are the only flowers that could be planted at this point in the season. He said bulb flowers should be planted in the fall to help grow a root system.

"Flowers such as the pansies could be planted right now because they are more of a cold, hearty flower that can withstand cold temperatures," Upham said. "Bulbs such as tulips and daffodils need to be planted in the fall, around October. These flowers need a cold

winter to spread their root system underneath the ground for the spring."

By May 10, most flowers and plants can be planted, Upham said. He said there are types of flowers that do not handle cold temperatures and planting them too early will lead to unsuccessful blooming.

"Hanging plants like the gladiolus needs to be planted before May 10 because they do not do well in the cold," he said. "They need full direct sunlight, however, most people hang them on their porch where they get indirect light, which is also all right."

Erin Hjetland, freshman in horticulture, said each plant and flower varies with how much sunlight it should receive.

"Usually, the flowering plants need six to eight hours of sunlight each day. However, it depends on the flower if it needs full sunlight, partial sunlight or shade," Hjetland said.

"In watering the flowers, the topsoil needs to be kept moist at all times, but do not drown the soil, because too much water could result in harm to the flower or plant."

Brian Murphy, junior in horticulture, said some flowers and plants want south sun and others want sun from the north.

"It varies with each flower as to how much sun they want and where to plant them," Murphy said.

"Kansas has more sun from the south, so those types of flowers, like bulbs, are more common than in Canada, which has more sun from the north."

Collegiate calendar competition now closed to public

By JENNIFER LAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a new year for the K-State Men's and Women's Collegiate Calendar, and with the new competition comes a new event procedure.

In the past, participants competed on stage in front of a panel of students and professionals. They also competed in front of hundreds of people who came to the Wareham Opera House to witness the competition and join in the party-like atmosphere.

Now, the competition will consist solely of a runway walk during an open call, publicly closed event, March 11 at Longhorn's. Those interested in participating can pick up applications at Longhorn's on Anderson Avenue.

Samantha Sandow, senior in journalism and mass communications and one of last year's finalists in the 1999-2000 calendar, said she was happy about the new change.

"I'm glad it's not in front of everyone anymore," Sandow said. "That's not my personality, and I probably wouldn't have done it again this year if it was the same. But now I'm going to do it again."

There also are some new faces on the judging panel this year, and students will not be included.

Jim Blakely, one of this year's judges and owner of James T. Blakely Photography, will be taking pictures the day of the competition and shooting the calendar when the finalists go to South Fork, Texas, in May. Blakely's credentials include, among others, a shoot for Cosmopolitan magazine.

J.J. Meier of California-based Face Finders, also will be judging the competition and will be scouting for talent along with Robin Voss of etalentbase.com, which manages a Web site for agents and clients.

"Face Finders is a national scout network that looks for people for photos, commercials, theaters and talent firms," Meier said. "We are always looking for people of all types. We see the calendar as a great opportunity to give those in Kansas a chance they may not have, not being on the coasts."

Firms such as etalentbase.com are follow-ups for scouting agencies like Face Finders.

They take the people found and create a protected Web site that has a picture and other useful information on it.

This saves time for agents, directors and producers, who now can look to see what they need and go directly to that person.

Bill Price, vice president of promotions and sponsorship for Collegiate Calendars, said the new procedure was needed to promote a healthy image.

"We never intended this to become a lewd contest, and it was beginning to get out of hand," Price said.

"We want the calendar to be the focus, not the competition each night."

Price said he hoped more people will feel comfortable auditioning this year.

"We want everyone to come out," Price said. "The companies we are working with are looking for all types of faces and shapes. Anyone interested, students, prospective students or alumni, should come. The only requirement is they have to be at least 18 years old."

Being the only licensed K-State calendar, it's important to keep the calendar in good taste, Price said.

"It's supposed to be fun," he said. "And it still will be, because that is the main point, and we will continue to do that above all else."

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UPC to sponsor presidential debate

Candidates face off in discussion of issues

By JENNIFER GIER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The race is on and presidential candidates are preparing to take the podium in a debate sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Presidential candidates make a two-minute speeches about their ideas at noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Justin VanNest, senior in political science, will moderate.

He said eight of the nine candidates have committed to the debate.

The debate will be this year's first and only debate scheduled

for the presidential candidates at the Union.

However, most of the candidates debated on KSDB-FM 91.9 Monday night.

All the candidates except Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea, student body presidential and vice presidential candidates, were represented at the radio station's debate.

"We were told to be in today (Tuesday) at 5:45," Shea said. "It was my understanding that the radio station was splitting the candidates into two groups

MORE INFO?
The debate will take place Thursday in the Union Courtyard. The debate is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

— one group last night and one group tonight."

Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht also were not present at the debate, but Travis Lenkner, their campaign manager, debated in place of the pair.

Candidates said the debate in the Union Courtyard is one of the most important events in the campaign race, because in past years, large numbers of students have attended the debates.

Student Body Vice President Gabe Eckert participated in the debate last year.

"I think the debate is beneficial to the candidates, because that gives the students an opportunity to listen to the candidates speak about their issues," he said.

Bush wins Virginia primary, receives all delegates

By RON FOURNIER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Va. — George W. Bush forged a winning coalition of Republican regulars and the religious right Tuesday to deal John McCain a resounding defeat in Virginia. Even as next week's 13-state presidential showdown loomed, the Texas governor declared, "We are one step closer to having a united party."

The see-sawing Republican presidential race was fought also in North Dakota and Washington state, but Bush won the bulk of the day's delegates, 56, in the capital of the old Confederacy.

"I've proven I can bring Republicans out in big numbers," Bush told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. In a slap at McCain, who blasted evangelical

leaders Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell on Monday, the governor told supporters in Cincinnati, "We are expanding our base without destroying our foundations."

Sounding tired but defiant, McCain told his backers in Bakersfield, Calif., "My opponent wants to be president in the worst way. I want to be president in the best way." With the pink evening sun dipping beneath an American flag serving as his backdrop, McCain said, "We're still the underdog. Don't forget it. But we're going to win Tuesday."

The Texas governor won because Republican voters overwhelmed independents and Democrats who crossed party lines in support of McCain, a warning sign for the Arizona senator as he prepares for New York, California and 11 other states conducting GOP contests.

One day after McCain labeled certain evangelical leaders "agents of intolerance," religious conservatives accounted for 20 percent of the Virginia vote.

They backed Bush 8-to-1, prompting the governor to say, "The voters of Virginia rejected the politics of pitting one religion against another."

McCain's best showing was in the Washington suburbs, the most moderate region in the state, according to surveys of Virginia voters conducted by Voter News Service, a consortium of the AP and television networks. Bush beat him elsewhere.

On the Democratic side, Bill Bradley and Vice President Al Gore squared off in Washington state. No delegates were at stake, but the former New Jersey senator hoped for a symbolic victory to breathe life into his troubled campaign.

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Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf

ARTISTS: LOOKING for artists for the Sertoma Art Show and Sale, April 9. Call 776-7464 or e-mail sertoma@interkan.net

FRATERNITIES, SOCIETIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn \$1000-\$2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

FREE TICKETS to the Country Stampede featuring Brooks and Dunn, Dwight Yoakam, Sawyer Brown, and Styx in exchange for poster distribution. Call Sabrina, 539-2222.

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100 housing/real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

101 Rental Wanted

QUIET GRAD student, fully employed, one fastidious cat, seek large apartment or small house with large windows. Beginning August 532-1825 weekdays, 565-0120 weekends.

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished and unfurnished, June and August leases. No pets or smoking. \$325 per month, water and trash paid. 776-3184.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available now. Dining room, dishwasher, washer/dryer, new flooring and paint! Close to city park! 1419 Leavenworth #1. \$540/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

**WAREHAM-BRIGHT studio available June 1. Large windows facing Poyntz Ave. #211. \$410/month. Call MDI 776-3804.

10K Apt. Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex. Two blocks east of campus. Quality living, large L-shaped kitchen, air-conditioning, dishwasher,

er, sound proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, quiet street, no pets. Lease June 1-May. 539-2536.

AVAILABLE JUNE/AUGUST. Two, three, four, six-bed-

Available immediately 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath close to campus. Price reduced now thru July.

Available immediately 1 bedroom close to campus. 1 bedroom, June & Aug. leases, \$385 and \$400.

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3 bedroom, August lease \$750
3 bedroom houses, \$780 & \$800

No Pets
Call 776-9124

room, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.
CAMPUS EAST Apartments 1422 McCain Lane 539-5911. Accepting ap-

plications for Fall... Leasing for June: studios, one and two-bedrooms one block from campus. Check us out on www.springstreet.com

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 1230 Claflin across from Ford Hall, 350 N 16th St. near Nichols Hall, \$480 and up per month. 539-2482. March 1-5: call Eric to show 1230 Claflin, 565-0129 or knock on door #6 after 4p.m. For 350 N 16th St. call Maria, 776-0752 or knock on door #6 after 5p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM. Two car garage, washer/dryer without meter. August 1. Walk to class. \$820 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LOOKING for a place to live? www.housing101.net... Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus. Showing daily at 5:00pm, 1026 Blue-mont.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE February, 1854 Claflin #12. \$370/month. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. Call MDI, 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, campus area, heat/ water/ trash paid, off-street parking. No pets. 539-5627.

ONE-BEDROOM. One block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, split level, one and one-half bath, fireplace, garage, washer/ dryer, new appliances, excellent condition, no pets. \$750. 776-8163.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June or August

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 700 Fremont, \$500. New carpet, water/ trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June/ August. \$500-525. 341-4496.

120 For Rent-Houses

"NEAR CAMPUS, VERY NICE" two, three, seven-bedroom houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

AVAILABLE MAY 15. Six-bedroom house across street from campus at 1230 Vattier. One block from Aggieville, two kitchens, two bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace, central air. Rent \$250 each plus utilities, lease deposit. 539-3672.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, central air, laundry hookups. No pets. June lease. \$1000. 587-7082

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors, walk to class. \$350 plus utilities. June lease. Two-bedroom. Living, dining room hardwood floors, family room, study. One and three-fourths bath, one car garage. Start May lease. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$600 plus utilities. 539-1554

THREE-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Main floor living area. Central air, laundry hookups. No pets. June lease. \$525. 587-7082.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, clean, big, close to campus. (785)762-7191.

TWO-BEDROOM VERY nice basement apartment. Daylight windows, laundry hookups. No pets. June lease. \$450. 587-7082.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

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19



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin next campus. \$325 plus deposit, electric. No pets. Leave message on answering machine, all toll-free. (888) 332-6566 or (785) 456-2812.

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One through five-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. Out of town two-bedroom with lots for horses. Lease immediately. June and August leasing. 539-1975.

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ONE-BEDROOM, August 1, second floor, 1030 Pierre, air-conditioner, washer/dryer, \$350. No pets. 539-2255.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT, 500 block of Bluemont, lease available August 1, no pets, \$375 plus utilities, 776-9573.

120 For Rent-Houses

1008 RATONE. One-bedroom house two blocks

from campus. Off-street parking, safe neighborhood. June 1 lease, \$400 a month, some utilities included. Call Mike Malone at (316) 792-1933.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Duplex at 1715 POYNTZ, three-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/dryer, fenced yard. No smoking, \$235 each person plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

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THREE NICE spacious HOMES for rent. Three, four and five-bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols. 1733 Kenmar. 1909 Kenmar. No pets. 539-1177.

150 Sublease

FEMALES WANTED: Mid-May- July 31. Three-bedroom apartment.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, large closets, some furniture included. \$230/ month plus utilities. 776-4648.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom apartment **SUPER CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** \$395/ month. Call 776-6720.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom furnished apartment across from campus. \$265/ month plus one-third utilities. **Free washer/ dryer.** Trash paid. Starts May 13. Call 537-4093.

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tar@ksu.edu or 532-3742.

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Openings in all competitive team and individual sports, all water sports. PLUS: rock climbing/ ropes/ camping/ hiking, arts and crafts, photography, nature, more! Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL Steve Rubin at CAMP COBBOSSEE- (800) 473-6104 or E-MAIL: cobbchief@aol.com or check out the website: www.campcobbossee.com and fill out our on-line application.**

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. www.cruisejobs.com (941) 329-6434.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westport. 539-8888.

FARM HELP wanted: Spring, summer and fall. Experience necessary. (785) 457-3452, (785) 457-3713.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! www.maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/ sex/ culture/ opinions. \$25 per story. E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

HARVEST HELP needed. May 20th start time. CDL needed, can help get. Non-smokers. Good pay. Only 20 minutes from campus. Joe Lauer, (785) 456-3678.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: Delivery and in-store help. Daytime preferable. \$5.25 plus good tips. Inquire at Sub-G-Such, 211 S. Seth Child.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE needed to paint and stain house, repair and set fence post. Leave name and phone number in box by door, 2024 Browning.

KAW VALLEY Green Houses is looking for a part-time, seasonal office assistant. Apply 8- 4:30 at 360 Zeandale Rd.

MAKE NEW friends, build your resume, become a child's hero all while you live, work and play in the great outdoors! **Wildwood** is an educational camp south of Kansas City that is looking for energetic **camp counselors** to lead activities such as canoeing, fishing, games, crafts and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Life-guard helpful, but not required. June 4-August 5. \$1700 plus room and board. Contact Wildwood at (913) 757-4500, or email wildwood@access.net

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785) 726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

WANTED: PART-TIME food service position. Call 537-1909.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE

Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190.

(785) 232-0454.

GET USED TO MAKING MONEY. Put your e-commerce in motion. Take a look at how we are helping others achieve financial freedom. Simple, easy and you can do all this in your spare time. www.incite.km.net click the business presentation. For any questions contact e-mail through the website.

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MAH-KEE-NAC www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light house-keeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies- (847) 501-5354.

SUMMER JOBS in Southern California! Spend your summer in the outdoors working with children. San Diego YMCA camps have counselors and activity leader positions. Three camps: Camp Marston in the mountains, Rain Tree Ranch Horse Camp, and Camp Surf on the Pacific Ocean. Send resumes to: Summer Employment, PO Box 2440, Julian, CA 92036. Phone (760) 765-0642, e-mail- camp@ymca.org website- www.ymca.org/camp

THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has intern positions available for the summer 2000. Please visit our website at www.khi.org for details.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612) 930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785) 726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

WANTED: PART-TIME food service position. Call 537-1909.

500 transportation

boards, MIDI sequencer recorder, drum machine. Interested? Call 539-0259.

510 Automobiles

1985 FORD Tempo. Runs great, automatic, two-door. AM/FM cassette, 97K miles, asking \$1000. 1994 Dodge Duster. Five-speed, highway ready. \$775. 395-7447.

1989 DODGE Shadow, five-speed, new clutch, good gas mileage, \$1000. Call Angie at 539-6148.

1989 HONDA Accord. Four-door, automatic. \$3000 or best offer. 537-6264.

530 Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI KX250 dirt bike. Looks and runs great. Many new parts.

600 travel/trips

Very fast and fun. \$975. 537-8795.

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#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at

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1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

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410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

CANON WORD processor with bubblejet printer. Runs like a computer. Hardly used. Asking \$150. 776-0822.

GM FACTORY aluminum wheels. Two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive. 1988- 98 half ton. \$275 set. Call 537-7663, 7:30a.m.- 6p.m., Monday- Friday.

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each word over 20 \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Leasing Now Thru August

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Welcome Home

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Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(across from Bramlage)

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Colonial Gardens #126. Five minutes from K-State campus. Asking \$10240. Call 776-5472. move in during Spring Break.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for August to share two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-6155.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom home.

Washer/ dryer, pool, air/ heat. If interested call Tara. 537-2898.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 506 N 12th Street. Furnished, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Call 770-3499.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom house. Close to campus. For details call 537-4587.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. Non-smoking female needed to sublease room in four-bedroom house. Very nice, clean, close to campus. Call 776-9775 after 5pm.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan apartments. May- July 30. Call 776-4273.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female needed for two-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer/ dryer, very clean. 539-7602 - ask for Jenny.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One-bedroom apartment **SUPER CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** \$395/ month. Call 776-6720.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share four-bedroom with two females, \$225/ month. Available May 13. Call 537-8881.

TWO-BEDROOM: ONE bath, dishwasher and balcony. Very spacious and clean. Sublease for June

200 service directory

and July, maybe half May. Call 587-8792. Ask for Lucas.

235 Child Care

FULL-TIME SUMMER child care opportunity caring for three boys ages eight- nine. Must have prior related experience; transportation; enjoy outdoor activities and be patient, fun and dependable. Interested candidates should call 776-7041 by March 10th.

255 Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. KSU students \$25 federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors.

300 employment/opportunities

Phone for appointment, 587-8967.

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures



Rec Report

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Outdoor Rental Center

Spring break is fast approaching, and plans are being made. If your plans involve the great outdoors, don't forget the essentials for your spring break plans.

The Outdoor Rental Center, located near the Recreation Complex by the outdoor handball/racquetball courts and tennis courts, is available to help with all your outdoor equipment needs. Open from 4 - 6PM Sunday thru Friday and 11AM - 1PM on Saturday, the Outdoor Rental Center has a wide variety of equipment available at a reasonably low price. Equipment is available for rent to K-State students, faculty and staff upon presentation of a K-State ID or facility use card.



If you are interested in camping, the Outdoor Rental Center has two-, three- and four-person tents available as well as sleeping bags and pads, stoves, lanterns, ice chests and fire grills. If your camping trip includes canoeing, you can rent canoes and life vests from the Outdoor Rental Center. Do you want to plan a camping trip, but don't know where to go? The Outdoor Rental Center has brochures and pamphlets available describing different lakes, campsites and canoe trails within a two-hour radius of Manhattan.

Come check out the Outdoor Rental Center, or call 532-6894 for more information. Use the Outdoor Rental Center and make every trip an adventure.



My Favorite Workout



Stephanie Settle, a senior in secondary math education, uses the Rec as her stress reliever. A student teacher at Riley County High School, Settle has had to make coming to the Rec a top priority. "It's hard to motivate myself to go to the Rec. When I come home at night from teaching, I'm tired and I have lessons to plan. But, having someone to go with makes it easier," Settle

said. "I usually go with my roommate Jaylene. It gives us time to talk and it energizes me."

Although Settle's preferred mode of exercise is intramurals, especially flag football, she uses the indoor Rec facilities in the winter due to the cold weather.

The Overland Park, Kan. native visits the Rec four to five times a week. She walks and runs on the elevated track. Then she moves into the circuit training area and lifts weights. Settle has participated in the Rec Services' programs since she was a freshman.

"I'd rather play sports than run around a track," she said.

Working It Out

Spring Break is fast approaching! To help you get into shape, we offer 33 exercise sessions per week. Join us in the multipurpose room and enjoy the variety of sessions we offer daily from 6:30AM - 8:25PM.

Beginning level exercise sessions:
Body Blast - an intense entry-level step class offering basic choreography. Burns a base level of fat.
Body Blast - a total body workout for the entire body that brings the weight room into the aerobic room. It involves free weight training that will increase your lean body mass, muscle tone and definition, and raise your resting metabolic rate to help burn fat.
Intermediate level exercise session: Some knowledge is recommended. High and low options will be demonstrated periodically.
WFL - combines a high and low impact floor workout with energetic choreography. IM Step - offers fun and challenging footwork to increase exercise intensity using 6" or 8" benches.
Warm Training - strength and endurance workout alternating sets of sport specific skills including sprints, jump ropes, obstacle training, etc. (similar to interval or circuit).
Aerobic - combinations of aerobics, step aerobics and toning.
Circuit Plus - kickboxing moves incorporated on the bench to offer a higher intensity workout.

Advanced level exercise session: Previous experience is strongly recommended.
Turbo Step - fast paced, advanced step and choreography. Prior experience is recommended.
Kardoback - high intensity interval art based aerobic workout using punches, jabs and kicks.
WFL - high intensity interval training alternating 30 second increments of extreme aerobic training and lower intensity movements to include jogging, spinning, jump ropes, bike, step workout and toning.



Spring '00 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30 - 7:00 AM	Aerobic Body		Aerobic Body				
7:10 - 7:40 AM	Jump Start Jackie		Jump Start Jackie		Jump Start Jackie	IM (11:00-12:00) Class	
8:10 - 8:40 AM	Step 1 Class		Step 1 Class		Aerobic Body	AB Lab (12:10-1:00) Class	
8:50 - 9:20 AM	Turbo Step	IM Step	Turbo Step	IM Step	Turbo Step		
9:30 - 10:00 AM	Team Training Tansy	Kardoback (10:00-11:00) Class	Team Training Tansy	Kardoback (10:00-11:00) Class	IM Lab		StepTime (10:30-11:00) Class
10:10 - 10:40 AM	Circuit Plus	Body Blast (10:10-11:00) Class	Circuit Plus	Body Blast (10:10-11:00) Class			
11:10 - 11:40 AM	AbdoBack Class	IM Lab (11:10-12:00) Class	AbdoBack Class	IM Lab (11:10-12:00) Class			
12:10 - 12:40 PM	Fit Flex Class	Toning (12:10-1:00) Class	Fit Flex Class	Toning (12:10-1:00) Class			
1:10 - 1:40 PM		IM (1:10-2:00) Class		IM (1:10-2:00) Class			

Nutrition Notes

Fad diets are still taking the population by storm. While these programs are a quick fix that usually brings more harm than good, people are still enticed by the results. They are overwhelmed by the weight loss, but do not take the time to consider what this extreme diet is doing to the rest of their body. Ideally, you want to choose a program that offers a lifelong plan. There are no easy answers to changing your weight. It is a matter of developing healthier eating and exercising habits. Look at what you eat, how it compares with the Food Guide Pyramid, and examine food portions. If it sounds too good to be true, it usually is. Eliminating food groups or not combining certain foods only decreases variety and nutrition, not weight. Buying special weight loss products and supplements only decreases the weight of your wallet, not the weight on the scale. So, develop a plan for change and start one step at a time.

American Dietetic Association

10 Reasons to Try Water Aerobics

1. Burns 400-500 calories in an hour (based on 150 pound person)
2. Doesn't make you sweaty
3. Easy on your joints
4. Improves balance and coordination
5. Tones every part of your body
6. Allows you to control the level of difficulty
7. Maintains heart rate at a safe level
8. Provides a cardiovascular workout equal to land aerobics
9. Less intimidating than land aerobics (nobody knows if you miss a step)
10. It's fun

Aqua Aerobics

Mon. - Thurs. at 11:30AM
 Mon. Tues. & Thurs. at 7:30PM

Deep Water Jogging

Wed. at 7:30PM



Fitness Facts

People always question whether or not they should exercise when sick. If you have a cold or feel one coming on, it won't hurt to exercise. As long as your symptoms are "above the neck," keep exercising - but at a less intense level. However, if you are coughing extensively or have a fever, it's best to rest up until you are feeling up to par. www.fitnesslink.com

check us out on the web

Access Recreational Services' web site for complete information about:

- Facilities & Programs
- Exercise Sessions
- Intramurals
- Wellness

Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available.

March Intramural Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
13-16	IM Entries / Softball & Individual Sports	8AM - 5PM	Administrative Office, Recreation Complex
27	Officials Clinic begins for Softball	5PM	Recreation Complex
27-31	IM Entries / Track Meet	5PM	Administrative Office, Recreation Complex
28	Cpt / MGR Meeting for Softball	5PM	Recreation Complex
31	IM Entry Deadline/ Track Meet	5PM	Administrative Office, Recreation Complex

Who's Who



Do you love working outdoors? Then **Doug Buseman**, a sophomore in graphic design, has your dream job. Buseman is a member of the Outdoor Rental Center (ORC) staff. The Riley, Kan. native gets the playfields ready for intramural competition, works in the ORC, and much more.

Buseman, who has worked as a member of ORC staff for a year and a half, needed a job that complemented his school hours. The ORC position was perfect for his needs.

"I'd rather be outside than cooped up in an office," Buseman said.

Buseman's favorite thing about working on ORC staff is the variety his job presents him.

"I'm not doing the same thing everyday," he said. "As Outdoor Rental Center staff, we do lots of different jobs."



Linda Kanak, a sophomore in marketing and international business, began working for the Rec as an accounting assistant in the business office in January 2000. As an accounting assistant, Kanak assists with payroll paperwork, paying bills, keeping employee files updated and other general clerical work.

Kanak, from Atwood, Kan.,

applied to work at the Rec as facility staff. She was surprised when the Rec wanted to interview her for the accounting assistant position that was recently vacant.

"I used to work at the bank in Atwood and at the Fort Hays State University Dean's office, so I had some experience," Kanak said.

Kanak is enjoying being a Rec employee and is learning a lot in the few short months she has worked.

"I like the people I work with and the atmosphere in the business office," Kanak said. "I'm always busy, there's always something going on or people coming and going."

March 2000

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
			RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Softball & Indiv. Sports Begin	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
RC NOON - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM April Card Sales Begin	RC 8:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
26	27	28	29	30	31	
RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** 8:00pm Softball Off Mtg EXERCISE RESOURCES CENTER IM Entries Track Meet	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline	** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness:

Many times the difference between failure and success is doing something nearly right . . . or doing it exactly right!

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 2, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 110



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES
Cats stomp Buffaloes
page 6

SGA evaluates Student Senate representation

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heath Schroeder, junior in business administration, said he wanted students and senators to know that some students feel like they aren't being represented in Senate.

"I think something is apparently wrong," Schroeder said. "That's why we only have a certain amount of people voting and a certain amount of people running."

He said he spread the message by talking to Student Senate at one of its meetings earlier in the semester.

"Sometimes it takes just one person to get the spark started," Schroeder said.

Dustin Petrik, Senate operations chair, said Schroeder's speech on the Senate floor sparked Senate to examine its representation. It's also an issue that several candidates for student body president and vice president said is important to their campaigns.

Petrik said the Senate Operations Committee researched the issue and found that, among Big 12 Conference and peer schools, there are three different ways of distributing Senate seats.

"There wasn't a dominant way of doing it," Petrik said. "That was one of the main things we were able to see."

He said in about one-third of the Big 12 and peer institution schools, Senate seats were distributed by colleges as they are at K-State. Another third of the schools split the Senate seats between colleges and living arrangements. A final third distributed seats in a variety of ways, he said.

Petrik said his committee couldn't determine which way worked best from that.

"Just because there's a seat for a non-traditional student, you can't tell if there's someone running for that position or if those students are really being represented," he said.

The committee specifically looked at having specialty seats, but decided against it, he said.

"We thought having specialty seats was sort of micromanaging things," Petrik said. "The problem was, where do you stop?"

The group decided the current system works best for K-State.

"The fairest way to distribute

seats is by college. That's because the entire University is organized by college," he said. "The funding goes from the university level to the college level."

But Jewel Harris, director of multicultural programming and services, said Senate should reconsider specialty seats.

"In a system where you have this population of minority students who are not being represented, that might be one of a few viable options to address the issue," she said.

Bill Muir, faculty representative to Student Senate, said specialty seats aren't the key to minority and independent representation. Encouraging people to run for the positions available is, however.

"I've seen minorities, off-campus students and Greeks get elected over the years," he said. "They get elected for who they are, not what they are."

Jake Worcester, student body

presidential candidate, said he agreed.

"We need to work harder at recruiting those groups who are under-represented," he said. "We definitely need to target those students."

He said the real advantage of the system now is that every student is represented equally by their academic majors, but he can see why some students are concerned.

"There's no question that we're not very diverse. Changing representation might not be the best way to accomplish that, though," he said.

Jeremy Clays, student body president, said he would create a standing committee in Senate for minority affairs, if elected.

"This is the place to start," he said. "It isn't the end. This is just a step so minorities feel comfortable coming to Senate."

Clays said his goal would be for the committee eventually to become obsolete.

"This is just a step so minorities feel comfortable coming to Senate," he said. "Then, someday this step won't be necessary."

Korri Hall, Black Student Union president, said she would rather see specialty seats than have a standing

■ See CHANGE on PAGE 8

Senate seats in 2 colleges open for write-in ballots

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two colleges do not have anyone running for Student Senate — the College of Architecture and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Graduate School only has three people running for eight available seats.

"All other colleges have more people running than there are spots available," Jeff Meder, Election Committee member, said.

The College of Architecture has two seats available, and the College of Veterinary Medicine has one seat.

Students in these colleges, as well as the other colleges, can write-in candidates when they vote, though, said Travis Morgan, election committee chair.

To vote for a write-in candidate, students will need to go to KATS and follow the voting directions. Before students actually vote, a screen will

come up giving them the option of a write-in ballot or electronic ballot.

After choosing the write-in ballot and filling in the write-in candidates, print off a copy of the ballot that has a verified signature and take it to the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

Morgan said if voters choose the electronic version ballot, they will not be able to write in a candidate.

"And if you choose to get on the electronic ballot and then decide you want to write in someone, you're too late," he said.

The official number of students on the ballot for Senate seats is 98, which is down from 110 after some candidates didn't make it to mandatory meetings.

However, Meder said this number probably will change after

■ See ELECTION on PAGE 8



Brandon Bowers, freshman in electrical engineering, talks with his former high school guidance counselor, Larry Laas from Concordia High School. Bowers and other Concordia students discussed with Laas ways that their hometown school could better prepare high school students for college life.

Former student FEEDBACK

STORY BY JENN DAVOREN ■ PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON

Principals, counselors visit campus, erstwhile students

Time spent talking with a high school principal used to mean trouble.

K-State's 48th annual Principal/Counselor/Student Conference, which took place Wednesday in the K-State Student Union and Ahearn Field House, gave K-State students a chance to talk with these authority figures outside the walls of a principal's office.

Michelle Haupt, assistant director of admissions, said the conference started as a way to aid Kansas high schools in formulating curriculums for their students.

"It began as an opportunity to provide feedback to the high schools on how they could better prepare their students," she said.

Haupt said the conference was beneficial to the 106 high schools that participated because of the information that principals and guidance counselors received from conference visitors.

"It's an outlet for students to tell their high school administrators about their K-State experience," she said.

Surveys distributed to K-State students visiting with their counselors included questions about math, science and electives available at their former high schools.

These surveys help officials of Kansas high schools determine how to best prepare their students for higher education, said Larry Laas, a guidance counselor at Concordia High School.

"I'll go back and type these surveys up so counselors and administrators can go over them," he said. "These will be put to good use when we make changes to the curriculum."

Laas said input from former students also lets school officials know what programs to leave alone.

"Not only does it give us ideas about how to change, but it gives us positive reinforcement about what we've already done," he said.

Suggestions from former Concordia High School students included advice for incoming freshmen who are looking for an easy transition to college life.

"I came over because I thought it would help peo-

ple in the future," said Brandon Bowers, a former student of Concordia High and freshman in electrical engineering.

Lora Duis, also from Concordia High and a sophomore in secondary education, said she would advise all incoming freshman to show interest in extracurricular activities at K-State.

"They should try to get involved, and try to meet as many people as possible," she said. "When I first came here, I didn't know anyone."



Prairie women focus of March activities

By JENNIFER HOTCHKISS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women's contributions no longer are being forgotten.

Similar to African American history, women's history virtually was unknown until 1978, when a nonprofit organization formed Women's History Week.

Since then, Congress has designated the entire month of March as Women's History Month.

K-State began celebrating women's history in the 1970s, and has continued to organize special programming every March with the aid of the K-State Women's Center and others on campus, said Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center.

Allen said she became involved with promoting women's history to help make society more just.

"I had the good fortune to attend school throughout the Civil Rights Movements, including the women's movement," she said. "It was as if, at some point in the 1960s, women began saying 'Excuse me, I think you forgot us.'"

Allen said history looks different when the contributions of women are included. Knowing one's history is a primary tool for securing one's freedom, she said.

This year's celebration will teach women about their contributions to society by focusing on the history of Kansas prairie women. The public is encouraged to attend these free events co-sponsored by UFM, the Kansas Rural Center and the Kansas Humanities Council.

The first event will feature Washington, D.C., photographer Cynthia Vagnetti. She will lead a photographic seminar, "Gifts and Graces of the Land," on Friday in the K-State Student Union.

Excerpts from diaries of pioneer women will be presented by Ann Liston, chair of the history department at Fort Hays State University, on Tuesday. "Done My Work and Sewed Some: Pioneer Women's Diaries," will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 12 Room.

The final speaker, Susan Anne Carlson, will talk about hysteria and other forms of madness, reportedly epidemic, among Kansas prairie women, Allen said. Carlson, associate professor of English at Pittsburg State University, will present "Women and Madness on the Kansas Frontier," at 7 p.m. March 28 in the Union Flint Hills Room.

"I thought it would be interesting to bring in speakers who could share some of the experiences of Kansas rural women," Charlene Brownson,

■ See WOMEN on PAGE 8

1st-grade shooter uses gun found at 'flophouse'

By NEDRA PICKLER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — The 6-year-old boy who killed a first-grade classmate used a stolen gun he apparently discovered loaded and lying around in a bedroom at the flophouse where he was living, investigators said Wednesday.

Authorities focused on possible criminal charges against any adults who gave the boy access to the .32-caliber pistol he used to shoot 6-year-old Kayla Rolland on Tuesday morning, a day after the two apparently had scuffled on the playground at Buell Elementary School.

The boy is too young to understand what he was doing and probably won't be charged, the prosecutor said.

After the shooting, the boy put the gun in his desk and went to the school office, Superintendent Ira Rutherford said. After police questioned him, Police Chief Eric King said, he sat there drawing pictures.

"He is a victim in many ways," Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur Busch said. "It is very sad. We need to put our arms around him and love him."

Busch said the house where the boy and his 8-year-old brother were staying with an uncle was frequented by strangers, and the boy's father — who

■ See SHOOTING on PAGE 8



DOW JONES
10,173
+9.62

NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 2000

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Ultimate Frisbee Club will practice at 5 p.m. today at the northwest corner of City Park. Anyone interested is welcome to play.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Asian American Student Union will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 208.
- The Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in

- Trotter 201.
- Students for Helping the Environment will meet at 9:15 tonight in Union 208.
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 207.
- Applications for Student Health Advisory Committee are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline is Monday.
- The KSU Men Against Rape Society is accepting applications for those interested in appearing on the 2000-01 Men Against Rape Society poster. Applications are online at www.ksu.edu/ksumars.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-critique workshop at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.
- Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.
- Horticulture Therapy Chapter will sponsor a plant sale 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Union.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY **TUESDAY, FEB. 29**

■ At 9:08 a.m., Jason K. Davis, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 2:08 p.m., Troy Zimmerling, Home City, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 6:29 p.m., Stephanie Merrill, Barnes, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

■ At 12:23 a.m., Jonathan Cory Wadman, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Teen receives jail sentence for suffocating newborn son

JUNCTION CITY—A tearful 16-year-old girl who prosecutors said panicked after giving birth was sentenced to four years and seven months in prison for suffocating her newborn son in a trash bag.

"I am very sorry for what happened," Jessica Lytle said Wednesday, during her sentencing in Geary County District Court. "Now I'm here to accept responsibility for what I've done."

The infant, Garrett Michael Lytle, was found Nov. 30 in Lyons Creek, south of Junction City.

Lytle and her 18-year-old boyfriend, Jeffrey Moretti, pleaded no contest to one count each of voluntary manslaughter Feb. 7. Moretti, 17 at the time of the baby's death, is scheduled to be sentenced March 13.

Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs said Lytle gave birth at Moretti's house after becoming sick at school. After that, Biggs said, the two panicked because they didn't feel they could handle being parents.

"There had to be accountability for what happened," Biggs said. "Obviously, there was a lot of evidence about the lack of a (criminal) history on the part of the defendants, and also their age was something that had to be taken into consideration ... but there had to be accountability."

Fire destroys apartment, leaves Brownback homeless

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback was among those evacuated when a fire broke out before dawn Wednesday in his Capitol Hill apartment building.

No one was hurt in the fire, which began about 4:30 a.m. The structure was ruled uninhabitable.

Brownback, who rents a first-floor apartment with Rep. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., joked that he now is a homeless senator, although he said several friends have offered him rooms.

Among them are Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., and his wife, Janet, who live down the street and were awakened by the sirens.

Brownback said he'll probably take Ashcroft up on the offer.

"I don't know what rent he's going to charge," Brownback said, smiling.

District of Columbia firefighters are blaming the blaze on flammable items near a heater in a third-floor apartment. Flames spread to the second and fourth floors, at one point shooting into the sky.

Death row inmate set free due to prosecution mistake

HOUSTON — A man who spent 16 years on death row for the stabbing of his former roommate was ordered freed by a federal judge Wednesday because prosecutors missed a deadline for keeping him behind bars.

However, the judge did not bar prosecutors from retrying Calvin Jerold Burdine, 46.

Last year, U.S. District Judge David Hittner threw out Burdine's conviction because his lawyer slept through long stretches of his 1984 trial. Hittner gave prosecutors 120 days to give Burdine a new trial or set him free. That time ran out in late January, and on Wednesday, Hittner ordered Burdine released from prison within five days.

The judge said the state must adhere to the same rules as defendants.

"A similar procedural error by defense counsel in a capital case could result in a defendant's execution," Hittner said.

The state attorney general's office did not immediately return calls for comment.

Burdine was convicted of the 1983 slaying of W.T. Wise, 50, a former housemate. Burdine told police that he had argued with Wise and moved out of their trailer because Wise wanted him to work as a prostitute.

Evidence showed Burdine and an accomplice, Douglas McCreight, were involved in the burglary in which Wise was stabbed. McCreight served eight years in prison for a lesser crime before he was paroled.

Burdine said in an interview last month that if released he could make his home nearby at Lake Livingston or go to Oklahoma.

"The state of Texas don't have to

worry about Calvin Burdine," he said. "We've got 80 acres in Oklahoma and I can get out there and fish and relax — out of sight and out of mind. I don't want them to think I'm going to roar down those streets and in those bars. I'm not like that anymore."

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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TAKE *note*

Photo phun. The Union Program Council's Arts Committee is sponsoring a photo contest for students, faculty and staff at K-State.

The photos will be on display in the K-State Student Union art gallery until March 10.

Heide McBride, UPC program adviser, said the contest happens every year.

McBride said there were four categories in which the photos were judged.

The categories included building structures and landscapes, people, animals and still photos.

The photos were judged by three community members.

McBride said the photos were judged on several different criteria.

Some of the criteria included technical quality, presentation and division placement.

There were prizes given out for each category.

McBride said first and second place prizes were awarded in building structures and landscapes and stills.

The people category had two photos tie for first place.

No prizes were given out in the animal category.

Other photos, including first place, second place and honorable mention, the judges picked out are on display in the Union.

Some contestants entered a photo they already had entered in a different contest.

This gave them the opportunity to compare how the photo did in each contest.

"Both of the ones were ones I had already entered, they were in my collection," said Lana McCarthy, sophomore in pre-psychology.

"I think it is interesting to enter pictures in different contests because sometimes you will place and other times you won't," she said.

McCarthy said some adjustments could be made to improve the contest.

"I'd like to see more categories for entries and the judges seemed to be limited," McCarthy said.

"It was a good contest for the art gallery," she said.

— Courtney Duffield



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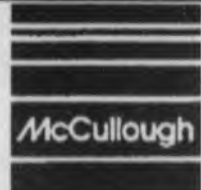
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Lecture-class reform tops issues for Teach, Burkin

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jared Teach and Stan Burkin said they are quality people reaching for a quality goal. They plan on only making promises they can keep.

"We are setting lots of goals, and we are going to achieve as much as possible. We are trying to get things started," Burkin said.

Teach, student body presidential candidate and junior in public relations, has served as vice president of internal affairs for his fraternity, along with many other leadership positions.

Burkin, junior in human resource management and marketing, served as his fraternity's social chair and public relations chair in the past.

Their main issue for the campaign is to better lecture classes so they help the students rather than hurt them.

The candidates said they want overwhelming lecture classes to be made easier by adding extensive study reviews or labs.

"Not all lecture classes need this. We want to ease the pain of the harder ones that the majority of students have difficulties with," Teach said.

He said an increasing concern is the qualification of graduate teaching assistants. Teach and Burkin said the situation can be helped by looking at GTAs individually and creating some type of test.

Tuition is another concern, they

said, but not as highly ranked as the others.

"We know that we can't solve the tuition problem in just a year," Teach said. "Perhaps, though, by trying to do something about it, we can help future students."

Burkin said lighting and the issue of campus safety is a unique part of their campaign.

"We want to add them to the crosswalks and where we need them," Burkin said. "The lesser chance of attackers, the better."

Teach and Burkin said the parking problem needs a solution. Believing that a shuttle service could serve the campus better, they want to help get it started.

"Parking is a continuing problem," Burkin said. "Lines of cars wait for the next person to pull out of their parking spot so they can grab the spot before everyone else."

Teach said parking is a situation that always will need improvements. Their main focus is to help ease the congestion of traffic around campus.

"Parking cannot be fixed that easily. Students will keep coming, and new parking problems will rise over time," Teach said. "We just want to do what we can now."

Teach and Burkin said they also want to give students the luxury of a fall break.

"Fall break is on many students' mind right now," Teach said. "It would be nice to work it in somewhere. It's not one of our main issues, but it is something to think about."

The two said they also would like to update benefits to better serve students' needs.

"We are privileged to have a system like KATS. We just want to make it the best possible," Teach said.

They said adding payment options for parking tickets, campus services and tuition could save students time and energy.

"Setting up appointments with Lafene would be a major time saver," Burkin said.

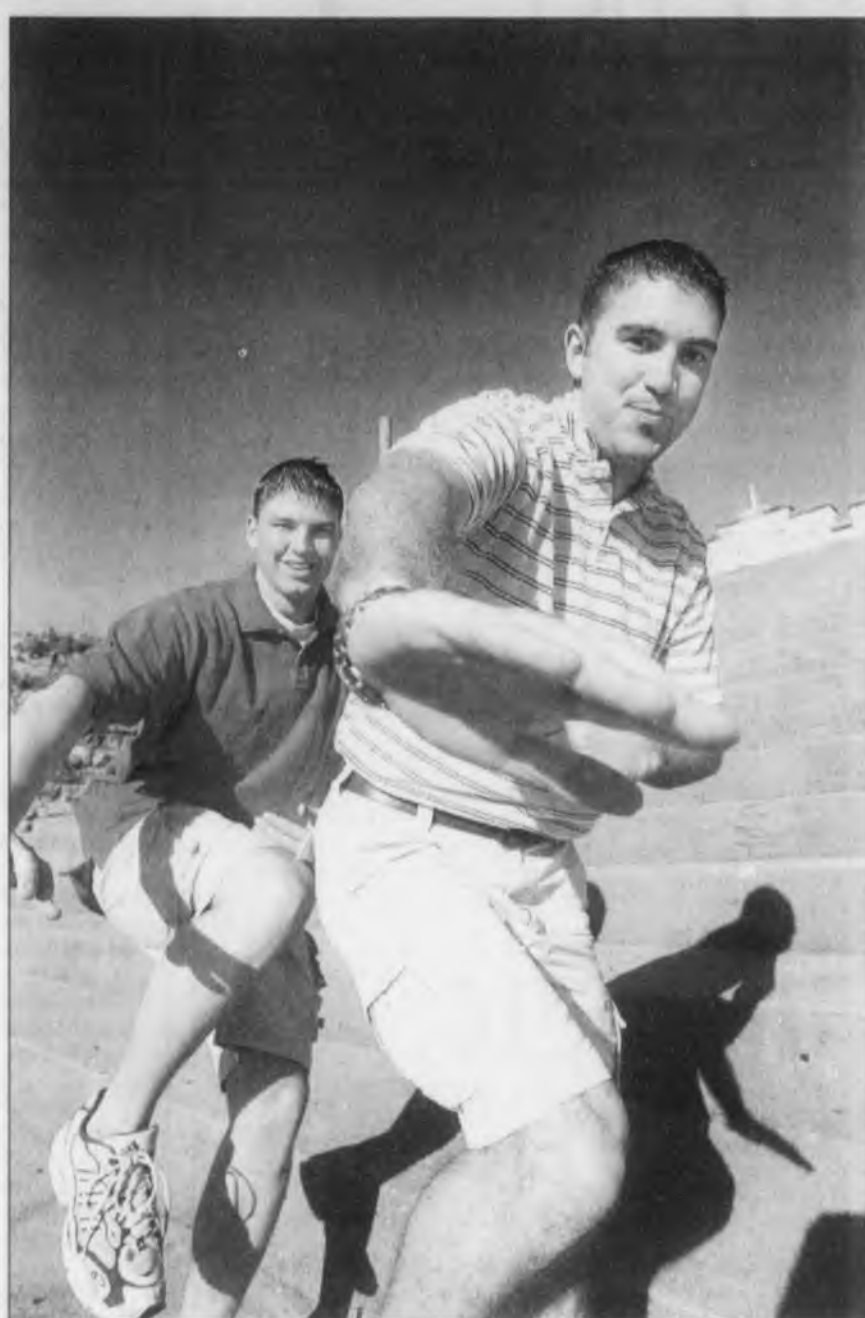
They said they would address some issues of their campaign such as education, fall break and KATS during their term. Their other issues, including parking, tuition and lighting, would be continuing projects that they would help promote and start.

Teach and Burkin said they are average students who are well-suited to represent K-State.

"We are not your typical candidates. We are easy to talk to," Burkin said. "We are the typical college students. We have great ideas and great support."

SGA
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MARCH 6-8
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Stan Burkin, junior in human resource management and marketing (back), and Jared Teach, junior in public relations, are running for student body vice president and president on the issues of campus lighting, tuition and parking, among others.
STEVEN DEARINGER/ COLLEGIAN



Campus lighting concerns student body presidential candidates

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jared Teach and Stan Burkin said lights help guide students through the dark and help them feel safer.

Lighting structures and campus safety is a focus and concern of several presidential candidates.

Lighting is an important component to ensure safety for all students at K-State, said Teach and Burkin, student body presidential and vice presidential candidates.

As part of their platform, Teach and Burkin would like to improve the lighting system if elected.

"We don't plan on having big costs in implementing this," Burkin said.

The two want to add more emergency blue lights to help make the campus safer.

The blue lights have call boxes attached to them so students can call the police in an emergency. In addition, the pair said they would like to add yellow caution lights at crosswalks.

"Can you walk around campus and point out where all the blue lights are? It perhaps could be beneficial to have a map, which includes locations of the blue lights," Teach said. "Knowing where they are can save time when a student is desperately searching for one."

However, not everyone agrees that there is a lack of quality lights on campus. Director of K-State Police

Ronnie Grice said they have had no serious problems on campus this year.

"We have had a good year. It's been quiet," Grice said.

Grice said he thinks the campus has adequate lighting, and any problems related to lighting are small.

"Lighting is a concern, but we never received any complaints," Grice said.

He said surveys are given to assess the quality of lighting in the beginning of the fall and spring semesters. The surveys also help in locating where lights are most needed on campus, he said.

"If there are areas of concern, the issue needs to be addressed and the problem fixed before the candidates give their platforms for elections,"

Grice said.

Several candidates said they agree that the regular lighting around campus is inadequate. The main concerns are the emergency blue lights and lights at crosswalks.

Jeremy Claeys and Amy Metzinger are two other candidates who also are focusing on lighting as part of their campaign.

Claeys said near Ahearn Field House, a yellow emergency box has been torn from the light pole and now dangles off of two wires.

Incidents such as this give presidential candidates a reason to make lighting a platform, he said.

"I just noticed the damaged box recently," Claeys said. "If something like this is not fixed immediately, it's too late."

It's imperative to maintain them."

Crosswalk lights need to be added at streets such as Denison and Manhattan avenues, Metzinger said. Students have gotten hit by cars at crosswalks that were not well lit, she said, and a push-button system that warns drivers that a student is at the crosswalk could help avoid such accidents.

"Lighting is always beneficial. It helps those students who are going to the dorms and students who are coming over to campus to use the Union or for review sessions," Metzinger said.

Steve Hall, student body presidential candidate, said lighting improvements are made continually every year. Last year more lighting

was added by the residence halls and the Kramer Dining Center.

"I think lighting is a concern," Hall said. "The most needed areas would be around crosswalks. Every year we need to add more and more lights."

The funding from lighting is supported by the City/University Tax Fund. The sales tax received by the university is given to lighting and safety on campus.

Claeys and Metzinger said they plan to use funds from the city/university project fund to support lighting if elected.

"The city is slow to respond," Claeys said. "If we make it a priority, perhaps we could get the city to pay attention and respond."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 2000

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OUR view

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Aggieville needs nonalcoholic alternatives

Nonalcoholic entertainment in Aggieville would be nice.

The recent decision to not build a miniature golf course in Aggieville's empty lot between The Futon Store and Speedwash Laundry loses an easy opportunity to provide nonalcoholic entertainment in Manhattan's most visited attraction.

With that in mind, Aggieville has turned from the local shopping district for which it once was known to the local party scene, and nothing more.

Granted, drinking is fine and dandy if you're 21 years of age, but if you're not, well...

Exactly. There is more to be desired in Aggieville if you're underage or even not interested in drinking.

Oddly enough, there are some people who don't always want to drink like fish, and to accommodate those K-State students, nonalcoholic activities sorely are needed.

In fact, Manhattan is hurting for

nonalcoholic entertainment as a whole, and Aggieville would be a good place to begin looking for some.

K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark, who chose to postpone construction of the putt-putt course because a fellow financial backer withdrew, had the right idea when he proposed a nonalcoholic activity.

Obviously, the Aggieville bars have thrived, and other business endeavors have failed. If there must be another bar, please offer

something the others don't.

Aggieville is full of bars that, frankly, look the same. Perhaps a new entrepreneur could offer a bar that featured a large concert area.

Make Aggieville what it used to be and what made it so great, for the Manhattan community, K-State and tourists.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Hey, Heinrich. Next on the agenda, let's save everybody's livers and ban drinking.

Taryn Fort should know that April is National Poetry Month, not March. As T.S. Eliot said, 'April is the cruellest month.'

I thought my apartment blew up at 2 this morning. Then I realized it was just Fort Riley.

Hey, Asbury. If you haven't heard by now, it's the Big 12, not K through 12.

I don't understand how the Collegian can put stupid "M*A*S*H" barbecue on the front page, yet people dying in a flood in Africa gets put on the very last page.

Sometimes I turn down dates to watch deviant porn. Is that wrong?

This Robel bashing has got to stop. If you've got a problem, come see me. I'll take care of it.

I think we should have a new intramural sport: rock, scissors, paper. That way, I could win one.

Is it just me, or is anybody else tired of hearing Jeff Elliott write about Christians? Blah, blah, blah, you know, we've heard it all before.

There has got to be something more important going on on campus that you can put on the Opinion page than Jeff Elliott's religious beliefs.

I would like to say that Christians have persecuted or killed as many non-Christians as non-Christians have done to Christians.

Wassup?

I quit going to church. I just read the Collegian Opinion page.

I think the Royal Purple Yearbook and the T.B. Brown studios are sponsoring a very distasteful seventh-annual 'Shoot Yourself' ad campaign.

Jeff Elliott for student body president.

Yesterday I beat Super Mario World I — twice. Later, my girlfriend dumped me. All in all, it was the best day of my life.

All the sleeping students in the library remind me of little sleeping bunny rabbits — watch out for the bears.

morality found in logic (not religion)

People should judge morality by productive, harmonious behaviors

In the following I present a clear, concise, logical and reasonable basis for an objective set of moral truths without a godly presence. Moreover, I demonstrate one cannot derive objective morality through religion alone.

Much of the discourse during the past several weeks in the Collegian, as well as across campus, has revolved around the belief that true morality only can be found through God, more specifically, the Christian God. The Christian line of reasoning is their particular interpretation (or misinterpretation) of the Christian Bible is the absolute truth because God said so and no one can say any different.

It widely is believed that, without the existence of God, no objective morality can exist. This line of reasoning is not reasoning at all. It's simple-minded, self-righteous blind faith.

Moreover, this line of anti-intellectualism has shown to be both dangerous and deadly. Simple-minded, self-righteous blind faith has, among other things, justified the Crusades, the

Spanish Inquisition, anti-Semitism, slavery, white supremacy, male chauvinism, homophobia and the decimation of New World cultures. It also has been used to dismiss many natural phenomena highly supported by scientific evidence such as a heliocentric solar system, radioactive dating and evolution.

Simple-minded, self-righteous blind faith is not the sole anti-intellectual property of Christianity. Religious zealots in the Middle East and the Asian subcontinent are inciting hatred and fighting between Jews and Muslims, Muslims and Muslims (i.e. Sunnis vs. Shi'ites) and Hindus and Muslims, all of whom believe they have the absolute truth of God.

When you try to tell these religious zealots they are wrong, even within the context of their own religion, their response is that their understanding of God's will is the sole correct understanding and what others believe to be true is dead wrong. Just try having a discussion with Fred Phelps

sometime and you'll see what I mean.

With as many interpretations of a religion as there are people within that religion (with many of these interpretations contradictory to one another), who is to say which is the correct one God wants us to follow?

However, through logic and reasoning, the true objective moral code for human behavior can be revealed.

Homo sapiens are living creatures. A common characteristic among all living organisms, be it animal (including humans), plant, fungus, protozoa or bacteria is that their primary physical purpose in life is to survive long enough to produce viable offspring. In a means to accomplish this, each species exists within a specific ecological niche under specific environmental conditions. Within these environmental conditions, there exists an optimal environmental condition in which each species thrives best.

Take, for example, the bacteria raised in my lab for various biochemical experiments. These bacteria grow best when they are placed in an incubator at a specific temperature with various specific nutrients and in a specific oxygen/carbon/nitrogen atmosphere.

This is the objective optimal environment for these bacteria. Variation of any of these environmental conditions away from the optimal and the bacteria will grow less well.

This analogy is equally true for humans. Humans, unlike bacteria, also are social creatures. An addition to an optimal physical environment, there also exists an optimal social environment, both of which are required for human beings to thrive most efficiently.

Human beings thrive best in a social environment that is harmonious and conducive to being productive. Human behavior which promotes productivity and harmony is, in an objective sense, morally good. Behavior that impedes productivity and harmony is, in an objective sense, morally bad.

Thus, behaviors such as murder, theft and cutting in line at the theater are morally bad because they degrade the fabric of a productive harmonious society. Murder is more of a moral outrage than cutting in line because murder degrades the social fabric to a greater extent than line cutting.

The behaviors of mutual respect and love are, in an objective sense, morally good because they promote social harmony.

The greatness of Jesus is that he made the intellectual leap of making Leviticus 19:18, "You must love your neighbor as you love yourself," the prime and central idea within his philosophy of social behavior. Since logically nothing promotes social harmony greater than love, this appeal from Jesus is to the mind, not the heart nor the popular biblical misinterpretation of the day.

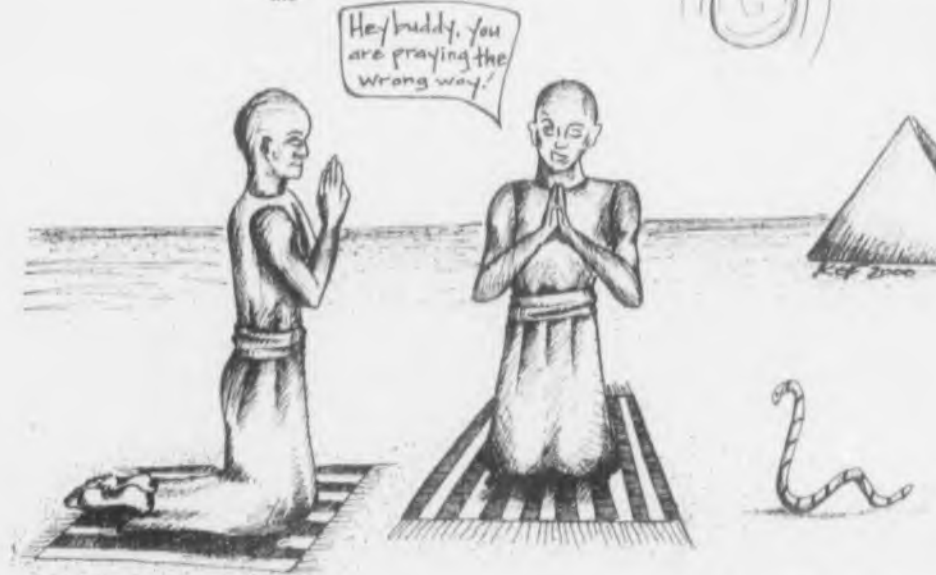
With its infinite number of moral interpretations (and a person for each believing that their personal interpretation is the sole correct one), religiously derived morality is no morality at all. Religion at best only can serve as a moral guide to the greater objective morality (as stipulated above) that exists outside of religion.

This is not a proof that God does or does not exist, but assuming there is a God, He/She/It created us with an intellect. It would be in our best interest to use it.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT
DAVID LEVIN



KELCIE FARRELL/CHILEAN

Teach, Burkin focus on 3 areas: education, tuition cost, lighting

Jared Teach and Stan Burkin are running for student body president and vice president for many reasons that other candidates are not.

We consider ourselves typical college students who have witnessed virtually every viewpoint of college life. This is the idea we want everyone to understand. We want it known we are not different from anyone else and definitely are not politicians. We are students who have gathered ideas from our experiences and taken note of the concerns of the majority of college students.

We are running not because it is expected of us, but because we love our university and have quality ideas that need to be addressed.

We have focused our efforts on three main areas. These include education, tuition and lighting. We believe these issues are the most crucial at K-State and must be addressed immediately.

Many students believe classes at K-State are overcrowded or extremely demanding. We agree. We feel as if the larger, more difficult classes either should be broken down into smaller classes,

or include labs or study sessions for all students. This would give more one-on-one interaction between students and instructors, most likely resulting in better understanding of material and better grades.

Our next issue is tuition. The first thing we must understand is tuition increases and decreases are not determined by the student body president and vice president. Our job is to represent K-State students and their thoughts. We definitely are in favor of slowing down the rise of tuition, but feel as if a total tuition freeze is not the answer. We all must realize that if we are in search of a quality education, we are going to have to pay a quality price. The Teach and Burkin campaign

believes if tuition is on the rise, financial aid should be on the rise as well.

Lighting is another of our concerns: not necessarily the sidewalk lights, but the other lights we regularly do not think about. We believe it is imperative we add more emergency blue lights on our campus to ensure the safety of our students. Yellow caution lights on Manhattan and Denison avenues are additions we would like to see made possible.

Finally, we would like to thank our sponsors — Lucky Brew/Grille, Pizza Hut, Dean Retail Liquor.

Please keep us in your thoughts when voting next week. Thank you.

Jared Teach is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jtg18272@ksu.edu.

Stan Burkin is a junior in human resources management and marketing. You can e-mail him at scb9105@ksu.edu.

GUEST VIEWPOINT



JARED TEACH STAN BURKIN

Wooten, Shea look to restore confidence in SGA for students

Dream it today. Do it tomorrow. This simple slogan is how your fellow students and friends, Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea, want to approach the offices of student body president and vice president.

Several issues remain unresolved that the next Student Governing Association leaders will need to address. Library funding, salary increases and a realistic parking solution all are problems that need to be solved.

I also am concerned with issues that are important to us and many other students. The current system being used to elect senators to SGA is flawed. Clearly, there is underrepresentation of some groups and overrepresentation of others. To put it simply, our election process needs to be changed.

The campus we call home needs to be improved. The focal point of our plan for overall campus beautification would be the free-speech zone. What now is a giant pointless curb would be a majestic fountain, part of a place students would be proud to call home.

Tom Asbury. Where do I begin? Zero wins vs. the Chickenhawks. Eleven consecutive losses. Basically, we need to relieve Thomas of his duties and find a new coach, an issue we advocated during our campaign last year.

As some of you might have read recently in the Collegian, Senate voted on and approved a resolution that recommended to City Commission that smoking be banned in bars. As a bartender and all-too-frequent patron of Aggieville bars, I am against banning smoking from bars and believe the individual bar owner's policy on smoking should be up to the individual bar owner. As student body president, I would favor putting this and other issues up to the minds of all student in a student referendum. We would like to put the power at K-State back where it belongs — with the students.

From talking to many of you since the time we announced our candidacy, something has become

very clear. Students have little faith in SGA. Several students told me they would give us their votes if we merely did half of what we said we were going to do. Rest assured, fellow Wildcats, we do intend to

carry out our issues and we are not the establishment status quo. We are two students, like any others. We stay up late, sleep late and eat late, but we get to work on time, and working for our fellow students is what we want to do.

We are living in a time that demands change, and we are the candidates to institute that change. Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea hope to bring a new era of excellence in aesthetics, athletics and academics. Thank you.

Rick Wooten is a senior in broadcast journalism. You can e-mail him at raw0368@ksu.edu.

Aaron Shea is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at ams9586@ksu.edu.

GUEST VIEWPOINT



RIK WOOTEN AARON SHEA

SGA ELECTIONS MARCH 6-8 2000

Rick Wooten, senior in electronic journalism and Aaron Shea, senior in secondary education, are running for student body president and vice president. Wooten and Shea's campaign slogan is "Dream it today, Do it tomorrow."
IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN



Candidates serious about fun

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea are serious in their bid for the student body presidency. At least, as serious they can be.

Since announcing their candidacy Feb. 18, Wooten, senior in broadcasting, and Shea, senior in secondary education, have been working to be serious candidates for president and vice president, respectively, without taking themselves too seriously.

"We don't want to burn ourselves out running this," Shea said.

The pair's 1999 race for the presidency, arguably the most unconventional that year, encouraged them to try again, Wooten said.

"We had a lot of momentum going after last year," he said. "It's like we never stopped campaigning."

When the pair first ran, they proposed plans to remove head basketball coach Tom Asbury and convert the Fiedler Hall construction site into a pond renamed Fiedler Hole.

They also had a campaign picture side by side within Hale Library with Wooten wearing a tuxedo and Shea wearing nothing but a book and a smile. That photo was symbolic,

Wooten said, as he represented Hale's renovated exterior and Shea stood for the lack of materials inside.

Last year's campaign might have accentuated fun, but it never was a joke, Wooten said. The two were just as serious then as they are now, he said.

"We don't want people to take it as silly," Shea said. "We want them to take it as 'We're students like you.'"

Chris Born, senior in marketing, met the pair in Phi Kappa Theta fraternity four years ago. It sometimes was tough to take the campaign seriously, he said, but they spice up the race and add humor.

The misconception is that candidates who like to have fun aren't thinking about issues, he said.

"I'd say, were they elected, they could be very serious," he said.

A lot of voters got to see that serious side, Born said, when Wooten and Shea spoke about their issues.

"I thought they presented themselves really well at some of the debates," he said. "People should know they are intelligent."

This year, Wooten and Shea's platform includes new issues like rejection of a citywide smoking ban and tighter spending limits on campaigns for student government, in addition to

last year's moves for campus beautification and the removal of Asbury.

Wooten said the Student Senate resolution to support the city in banning smoking in public places was one of the issues that brought him back to the campaign trail. Having already spoken to Student Senate on the issue, Wooten said the city is being led to think that the resolution has the support of most K-State students. If it did, he said, at least one bar would prohibit smoking.

"I want to say we don't recommend this," he said.

"Talking about being healthy when you're in a bar is just silly," Shea said. "You're drinking."

With campaign finance, Shea said lower spending limits would even the playing field and allow a more diverse group of students to run for office.

"I think a lot of people see it as a club you can't get into," Shea said.

On campus beautification, the running mates said they'd like to pursue goals like a fountain and seating area between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall they proposed last year. An attractive campus helps recruitment, they said.

As for the Asbury issue, Wooten and Shea said Asbury's performance is help enough for their campaign.

Election spending tops platform

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only one of the nine student body presidential tickets is addressing campaign spending limits in its campaign, but the issue remains in every candidate's pockets.

Of their four platform issues, the Rick Wooten/Aaron Shea campaign is pushing for stronger restrictions on how much presidential candidates can spend.

"I think it would bring the focus more to the issues than to T-shirts and buttons," Wooten said.

Under the current regulations, the campaign maximum is \$3,000. Presidential candidates can contribute a total of \$815 of their own money to their campaign. The rest must come in no more than \$15 dollar increments from K-State students, faculty or staff. The purchase of campaign T-shirts is considered a campaign contribution.

Campaign finance is not a new issue for the K-State Student Government Association. In the 1997 elections, several candidates violated what was an \$815 limit on items such as T-shirts. Most of the confusion was attributed to the fact that, the year before, items such as T-shirts didn't count toward the spending limit. Last

year and this year, T-shirts count toward that spending limit. Student Senate had to amend the regulations to allow all five candidates to continue.

In late 1998, a bill was proposed to raise the spending limit to \$2,000. However, T-shirts would have been considered an expense. It also stipulated that candidates only could contribute \$1,000 together personally and must receive the rest from contributors. The maximum contribution was proposed at \$50 per person.

Student Senate passed the bill, but it was vetoed by then-president Tracey Mann. He said he vetoed the spending limits bill because it did not allow enough spending for campaigns and the possibility of loopholes. Mann returned to Senate with suggestions after the veto. It was amended with some of Mann's suggestions and passed and is in use for this election.

Wooten said he and his running mate would like to see a maximum set at \$500. Even without donations, Shea said the \$815 personal spending limit gives more affluent students an advantage.

If elected, Shea said the best way to handle the issue would be to lobby. Bringing the issue before Student Senate, the elections committee and the Senate's faculty adviser(s) would

be the route, he said.

Student body president candidate Justin Gunter said he agreed that the \$3,000 limit seems high and even difficult to spend in such a short campaign.

"It's a huge issue," he said. "I think just to keep it in fairness, it should be lowered a bit. Probably \$1,000 would do the trick. I think that would equal it out a bit."

As far as his own campaign, Gunter said the necessities are sidewalk chalk and T-shirts.

"It's a big thing getting your name out," he said.

On the other hand, Gunter said a lower ceiling on spending wouldn't cripple a campaign. In fact, it would mean candidates needed to show the resourcefulness they would need in office anyway.

"I think it would force people to be a lot more creative," he said.

Gunter said he would be interested in changing the regulations if he were elected.

On the other hand, presidential candidate Jesse McCurry said he sees little point in setting a spending limit. With so many restrictions already on when, where and how to campaign, budget is overestimated as a factor, McCurry said.

"There are only so many trees on campus you can put signs on, so many bodies you can put T-shirts on," he said. "You hear people say 'You can just buy the election.' I just don't understand that."

If he had to go to either extreme, McCurry said he'd sooner support no limits at all than restrictions.

"I don't think it's reasonable to say people can't spend any money in a race, so it's the lesser of two evils," he said.

Besides, he said, a good campaign still requires more than money, and people without much money can still stand out.

"I think it's about the candidates themselves. I don't think it makes them any less competitive because you still have to sell yourself to the people," McCurry said.

campaign spending

Campaign	Estimated budget	Largest campaign expense
McCurry/Heller	\$9,000	T-shirts
Gunter/Kelso	unlikely to exceed \$815	T-shirts, chalk
Wooten/Shea	\$200	flyers, stickers
Worcester/Pracht	\$3,000	T-shirts, banners, signs, chalk
Hall/Hoskinson	\$1,000	T-shirts
Clayey/Melzinger	less than \$2,000	T-shirts, signs, buttons
Mueriche/Karim	\$200	radio ads, flyers, pamphlets, posters
Brooks/Miller	\$300	T-shirts
Teach/Burkin	\$1,000	T-shirts

Source: presidential candidates

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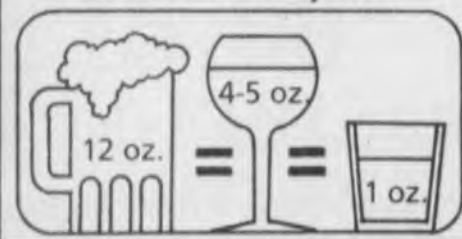
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*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 2000

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SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
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K-State's April Sailors slices in between Colorado's Mandy Nightingale (left) and Britt Hartshorn for a lay-up in the first half of Wednesday evening's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won the game 64-47.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

OUT with a BANG

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC

Firsova makes 100th career block in last home action of regular season

The K-State graduating class went out with a bang as part of senior night Wednesday.

"This game was so perfect to me with respect to the results of the game," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said. "Having an opportunity for our three seniors, who have played significant minutes this year, to be able to play most of the ballgame, and for Jenny (Coalson) to be able to come in for two minutes and take the floor again — it almost seems inappropriate to even talk about it."

women's basketball

K-STATE 64

COLORADO 47

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Rehman, Kristin	1-5	1-5	2-2	5	26
Ramage, Nicky	2-7	0-0	4-5	8	32
Finkes, Angie	10-21	0-0	2-2	22	37
Sailors, April	3-9	1-4	0-0	3	29
Woodlee, Kim	4-7	4-7	0-0	12	29
Firsova, Olga	6-16	0-0	0-0	12	31
Webb, Marshella	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
Frie, Amy	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
Finneran, Morgan	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Coalson, Jenny	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	2
TEAM	.379	.375	.889		

COLORADO	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Scott, Sabrina	6-15	3-6	1-2	16	40
Carman, Kami	0-5	0-0	1-2	1	10
Hartshorn, Britt	3-10	0-0	2-2	8	36
Roulier, Jenny	5-10	1-5	0-0	11	32
Nightingale, Mandy	2-11	1-7	3-4	8	37
Delepine, Virginia	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	9
Spencer, Diana	0-7	0-0	0-2	0	16
Bohrman, Elisha	0-2	0-2	1-2	1	20
TEAM	.274	.250	.571		

K-State (13-16, 6-10) defeated Colorado (9-18, 4-12) 64-47 in a contest that saw all four of the women's basketball team seniors contribute.

The Cats received strong performances from senior Angie Finkes, who scored 22 points, and Olga Firsova, who recorded her 100th career block and notched 12 points.

Firsova said she has enjoyed her time at K-State and the art of blocking shots.

"It feels good to block all of those shots," Firsova said. "I bet those people that I block shots on don't feel so good."

K-State also received quality minutes from forward Nicky Ramage, who scored eight points.

She said records like Firsova's don't occur often.

"It's a huge accomplishment for

one person to block that many shots," Ramage said. "It is something that is a once in a lifetime thing, and Olga deserves it."

Against the Buffaloes, K-State jumped out to a quick start behind the shooting of guard Kim Woodlee, who had two three-pointers in the game's first 4 1/2 minutes of play. She finished the game with 12 points.

The Cats also were receiving strong play from Finkes, who already had eight points and four rebounds entering the 11:48 mark. At about the 11:40 mark, the Cats' basket seemed to close, as the Cats went ice cold from the floor.

Colorado proceeded to go on a 9-0 run and tie the game at 23.

With the game evened up, the two teams continued to trade punches until Firsova landed a couple of her own punches. She blocked two shots, and the Cats' defense preceded to shut down Colorado.

As a result, the Cats would go on a 10-2 run as the half ended, and at halftime they led 38-30, despite shooting 38 percent from the field.

Finkes' performance at times was dominant in the first half, and she said she wanted to end her home career strong.

"I think tonight, mentally, I wanted to come out and give it all that I have, whether I scored 22 points or 2 points," Finkes said.

In the second half, Firsova continued to take over on the offensive end by scoring three straight field goals.

K-State continued to hammer the ball inside, and the Buffaloes were unable to get anything going offensively.

As a team, Colorado shot just 27 percent from the field. Sabrina Scott led the Buffaloes with 16 points in the contest.

Undoubtedly though, this night belonged to the



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: K-State sophomore guard Kim Woodlee fights for a rebound in Wednesday night's game against Colorado. Woodlee had 12 points in 20 minutes in K-State's 64-47 win over the Buffaloes.

BELOW: A fan shows her thanks to the team's four seniors for the memories they have given the crowds during the past four years after the Wildcats' last regular-season home game of the year Wednesday night.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

K-State seniors. Even Coalson, who has missed much of her career because of injuries, returned to

■ See BANG on PAGE 7

Patterson commends seniors for final home game effort

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The night couldn't have been more perfect for the K-State women's basketball team.

When the four Wildcat seniors exited the game with 0:49.2 left, they had played their final game at Bramlage Coliseum.

And they made the most of it in the Wildcats' 64-47 victory over Colorado.

"I don't even have the words for how I feel about Angie (Finkes), Nicky (Ramage), Jenny (Coalson) and Olga (Firsova)," head coach Deb Patterson said. "They have meant so much to this program, this coaching staff and this university."

"It almost seems inappropriate to talk about this game because it feels so good for those young ladies to have the night they just had. I am very happy for them and very proud of them, and I think it was a very fitting final game for each and every one of them here in Bramlage."

Finkes led the senior charge with a game-high 22 points and 10 rebounds.

"I think tonight, my mentality was to come out on the floor and give it all I've got, regardless of what happens, whether I made 22 points or two points," Finkes said.

"I just wanted to lay it all out there on the line for the last time in Bramlage."

Firsova also had a double-double for K-State, scoring 12 points and grabbing 12 boards in the game, marking the first time two K-State players had recorded double-doubles since the season opener against Drake.

The 6-foot-6-inch Firsova also had two blocks on the Buffaloes, giving her 100 in her two-year career at K-State. This ranks her fifth all-time in Wildcat history for career blocks by a men or women's basketball player.

"So many times when I'm watching her play, I just marvel at the effect she has on the game defensively," Patterson said. "For her to achieve that 100-block mark in two years is so special."

"You can understand how special it is when you understand that it puts her in a league with some of the best men's players here. That's a hole you just don't replace. It's a great achievement, and it's not one that I expect any female player to break any time soon."

Firsova's feat also ranks her as the first conference player ever to record 100 blocks in just two seasons.

"It's a huge accomplishment," Ramage said. "For someone to come in here like this for two seasons and take over like Olga did, it's a once in a lifetime kind of thing. And Olga deserves it."

Ramage had eight points and nine rebounds in her home finale, nearly recording the Cats' third double-double of the game.

"It's just something that you'll never forget," Ramage said. "Especially tonight, when you've played your last game on Bramlage floor."

K-State's victory over the Buffaloes also marked the return of Coalson into the Cat lineup. With 3:18 left in the game, Coalson entered the contest for the first

time since she was injured in K-State's Dec. 18 loss to Wichita State University.

With 1:10 remaining, Coalson hit a jumper to cap an emotional night for the senior class.

"I think it was awesome," Coalson said, with tears of joy streaming down her face.

Her teammates said they were elated to have Coalson back on the floor for their last home game.

"For Jenny to come out there after not playing the whole Big 12 season and make that shot — it was tremendous," Ramage said.

Finkes said the shot was a fitting way for Coalson to finish her career.

"That's Jenny Coalson," Finkes said, "and that's what we've definitely missed this year. It was great to have her back out on the floor."

Patterson said she never can stress enough how much the four seniors meant to the Wildcat program.

"Someday, when we take Kansas State basketball to the Sweet 16 and to the Final Eight, these players are going to be sitting right behind this staff in the most expensive, hard-to-get seats in the house," Patterson said, "because I'll never forget what they've given."



Men's team falls to Baylor in 1-point loss

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — K-State was a hairbreadth away from a third conference victory when Baylor's Tevis Stukes hit a fall-away three-pointer from the left baseline with 10 seconds left to lift Baylor to a 67-66 victory Wednesday night.

Before claiming the victory, the Bears (13-13, 4-11 Big 12) had to watch K-State's Kelvin Howell shoot two free throws with two seconds left. Howell missed them both but finished with 11 points.

Cortez Groves' jumper gave the Wildcats (9-17, 2-13) a 66-62 advantage with 1:47 left, but K-State missed its final three field goals and turned the ball over twice down the stretch.

Baylor's Jamie Kendrick, who grabbed three rebounds in the last 38 seconds, also made two free throws in that span. He finished with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Groves finished with 20 points, while teammate Travis Reynolds scored all 10 of his points in the second half and grabbed 13 rebounds.

The Wildcats opened the game with an 8-0 run, which included two Josh Reid three-pointers.

K-State held the lead until eight minutes were left in the first half, when Stukes connected on one of his four treys to shoot Baylor ahead 19-18.

The Cats used a strong inside game to pull ahead 30-20 with less than three minutes remaining and led 32-29 at the half.

men's basketball

Bj BAYLOR 67

K-STATE 66

K-STATE	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Kitt, Tony	3-9	0-0	9	7	30
Leonard, Joe	0-0	0-0	2	0	7
Buchanan, Quentin	2-5	1-1	3	5	17
Kimm, Josh	1-3	1-3	1	3	11
Dix, Kenyatta	2-3	0-0	0	4	6
Howell, Kelvin	5-11	0-0	5	11	3
Reynolds, Travis	5-5	0-0	13	10	34
Groves, Cortez	8-18	2-9	3	20	30
Howell, Kelvin	0-0	0-0	0	0	33
Wallace, Donnie	0-0	0-0	0	0	3
Reid, Josh	2-7	2-4	0	6	29
TEAM	.459	.353			

BAYLOR	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Kendrick, Jamie	7-12	3-5	11	21	37
Black, Terry	2-3	0-0	3	4	34
Echols, Ben	1-4	0-0	6	4	31
Stukes, Tevis	9-21	6-16	1	27	34
Minor, DeMarcus	3-10	1-3	4	9	40
Greenleaf, Wendell	0-2	0-1	0	0	6
Nathe, Charlie	0-0	0-0	1	0	9
Flippin, John	1-1	0-0	1	2	9
TEAM	.434	.400			

3rd baseman's determination leads to praise

By SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The work ethic and attitude athletes display often determine how well they will do when they are called on to step up in clutch situations.

K-State third baseman Josh Cavender's hard work and positive attitude have allowed him to step into the K-State lineup and become one of the Cats' most valuable players.

Cavender is batting .452 this season, since taking over for Travis André, who was injured in the season opener. K-State's hitting coach Robbie Moen said the key to Cavender's success is a result of his work ethic.

"Josh has really been working hard," Moen said. "He's been coming in early and staying late. It's no surprise to me he's doing well. He's one of our hardest workers offensively and it is starting to pay off now."

The past two years, Cavender has played a back-up role for the Cats. He said staying positive allowed him to be patient and wait for his chance to play.

"Last year, things didn't go my way. I got myself into a hitting slump and never got out of it," Cavender said. "This year I've been more patient at the plate. Coach Moen worked hard with me in the off-season. I'm just hoping to carry my success over for the rest of the season."

K-State head coach Mike Clark said many players who don't see much playing time their first two years would have quit, but Cavender has continued to work hard and now is an asset to the team.

■ See CAVENDER on PAGE 7

CAVENDER

■ continued from page 6

"A lot of young men don't have the positive attitude to stay with it. When his opportunity came, he's jumped all over it, and he's been maybe our most valuable player this season, because of the effort he's given us," Clark said.

Cavender's only negative stat so far this season is his eight fielding errors, but he said he doesn't see his defense as a weakness.

"I take pride in my defense, and that's the thing getting to me the most," Cavender said. "I'm trying to stay as positive as I can, and I've been working extra hard in practice."

Clark said he isn't worried about Cavender's fielding and just wants him to continue to be confident.

"Defensively, he's still got some things to work on, but he is a hard worker and he'll iron those things out."

Cavender graduated from Bishop Carroll High School in Wichita and

said he came to K-State because of the coaching.

"I really liked coach Clark and the things he brought to the table at this program," he said.

Cavender has hit one home run this year, but Moen said Cavender is a gap hitter whose short game is his best asset.

"He handles the bat well, he can bunt, he's a good drag bunter, he does the little things well," Moen said. "If he stays within his strengths, there's no reason he cannot hit for a high average."

The future looks good for Cavender at K-State. André is back playing for the Cats, but Cavender has for now retained the starting position.

"As long as he stays positive and keeps playing like he's been playing, he's going to have a big role this year on this ball club," Clark said. "He's already had a big impact, and that should continue. He's been great to coach, and I'm really happy for him that he's responded as he has."

right there."

Finkes said the best way for the team to follow up the performance would be to have a good performance in the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

"Go to the Big 12 and win it. That is how you follow it up," Finkes said. "We go to the Big 12 and play just as hard as we did tonight, hopefully blow through it and surprise some people

Rocker prepares to rejoin Braves; suspension cut in half

By PAUL NEWBERRY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Now comes the hard part for John Rocker — making amends with teammates, fans and society in general.

The Atlanta Braves reliever was cleared for spring training Wednesday when his suspension was cut in half by an independent arbitrator, who ruled that Rocker should sit out the first 14 days of the regular season for offending gays, minorities and foreigners. His \$20,000 fine also was cut to \$500.

The decision, the first by baseball's new arbitrator Shyam Das, was criticized by commissioner Bud Selig. He said it "completely ignores the sensibilities of those groups of people maligned by Mr. Rocker and disregards the player's position as a role model for children."

On Jan. 31, Selig banned Rocker

from all 45 days of spring training and the first 28 days of the season for his comments in Sports Illustrated. Rocker and the players' association asked the arbitrator to overturn the decision, saying it was out of line with past sanctions.

Rocker planned to be at the Braves' training complex, just south of Orlando, on Thursday for a private meeting with his teammates prior to Atlanta's first exhibition game. He also was scheduled to have a news conference.

"He can issue all the apologies he wants. That's the easy thing to do," Braves pitcher Tom Glavine said. "But we'll see if he means it by how he acts every day after that."

While most in the Braves organization said they are willing to give Rocker a second chance, it's clear he returns on shaky ground. Teammates have grumbled privately that his bombastic, self-centered persona

was annoying even before the magazine interview in December.

"He has to be more mature dealing with certain situations and dealing with his teammates," said outfielder Brian Jordan, one of Rocker's most vocal critics. "He's got to learn to control his anger. I think that's a big reason he said what he said."

General manager John Schuerholz, who is notoriously tightlipped about trade talks, conceded there was interest in Rocker from other teams and implied a deal could be made if the reliever continues to threaten clubhouse harmony.

In any trade, the Braves likely would insist on another top-level reliever to replace the 25-year-old left-hander who saved 38 games a year ago — one short of the franchise record.

"We're going to see if John can make the kind of corrections that are

expected," Schuerholz said. "This gives us an opportunity to see if he and his teammates can become a cohesive unit again."

Rocker's first order of business likely will be a one-on-one meeting with first baseman Randall Simon, who believes Rocker was speaking about him when he referred to a teammate as a fat monkey.

"I deserve an apology," Simon said. "He made a mistake and I hope he regrets what he did. I hope he's mature enough in his mind to treat people better so we can move on."

Rocker joins a long list of players whose suspensions have been overturned or reduced by arbitrators, a group that includes Willie Aikens, Steve Howe (twice), LaMarr Hoyt, Ferguson Jenkins, Jerry Martin, Pascual Perez, Tony Phillips, Gilberto Reyes and Willie Wilson.

"I think this is good all the way around," reliever Rudy Seanez said.

BANG

■ continued from page 6

the hardwood, scoring two points.

"As I was watching the ball bounce around, when she shot, I was just like, 'man, ball, you had better go in,'" Finkes said. "For her to take the ball, dribble in and score without having practiced, that's Jenny Coalson

right there."

Finkes said the best way for the team to follow up the performance would be to have a good performance in the Big 12 Conference Tournament.

"Go to the Big 12 and win it. That is how you follow it up," Finkes said. "We go to the Big 12 and play just as hard as we did tonight, hopefully blow through it and surprise some people

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SHOOTING

■ continued from page 1

is in jail — told the sheriff that people at the house traded crack cocaine for guns.

The ramshackle house is surrounded by mud-caked trash, and the front yard is cluttered with an empty vodka bottle and a rusting black Camaro. The home has tattered and stained curtains, and fluttering plastic garbage bags are taped over broken windows. No one answered the door Wednesday.

The boy and his brother had been staying for about two weeks with the uncle — their mother's brother — after the mother had been evicted from her home, Busch said.

The uncle, Sirmarcus B. Winfrey, was arrested Tuesday night on an outstanding warrant on charges of receiving stolen property and was to be questioned, police said. A second man, who authorities believe once had the gun used in the shooting, turned himself in Wednesday for questioning.

"It's our understanding from the police investigation that this gun was obtained from a bedroom under some blankets which had been left laying, apparently loaded, in this bedroom," Busch said at a news conference.

Investigators also found a stolen 12-gauge shotgun and drugs in the house, the prosecutor said.

Outside the school Wednesday, mourners created memorials of candles, flowers and cards for Kayla, who died a half-hour after she was shot once in the chest. Classes were canceled for the day, but counselors were on hand for anyone who needed them.

Sheila Alger and her 4-year-old son, Austin, placed a teddy bear at the school's front door. "He doesn't understand, and I don't think other

kids do," Alger said. "I don't think the boy who did it understands."

Police said they had gotten conflicting stories from the young witnesses about exactly what happened inside Room 6. Some said the boy pointed the gun at others first; others said he didn't. Some reported that he said something to Kayla first; others said he said nothing.

"The witnesses are little kids," King said.

Busch said the school had no metal detectors but had private security guards.

The boy's father served two years in prison on a burglary conviction and now is serving time in the county jail for an alleged parole violation. He told the sheriff that his son had been suspended from school for fighting and for stabbing a girl with a pencil.

The 29-year-old father heard about Tuesday's shooting from a cellmate and a cold, sinking feeling came over him because he knew it was his son, Sheriff Robert J. Pickell said. "He said (his son) liked to watch the violent movies, the television shows."

The sheriff said the father told him that when he asked his son why he fought with other children, the boy told him that he hated them.

And Pickell said that although the father told him he'd never seen the .32-caliber weapon the boy used, people in the house would trade crack for weapons or any kind of merchandise.

"There were people coming and going from this house," Busch said. When police went there, "there were several people just hanging out. I call it a flophouse."

The boy and his brother were placed with relatives, and police have said the boy will be placed in state custody. Police would not disclose the mother's whereabouts.

CHANGE

■ continued from page 1

I really don't think that's answer, because that's not putting multicultural people where it counts," she said.

"That's in Senate, where your voice is heard, and you can vote," Hall said she appreciates that the candidates are taking an interest in the issue.

"The best idea would be the specialty seats, but I understand you have to start somewhere," she said.

Minority representation wasn't Schroeder's only concern, however, when he spoke to Senate in January. He said he also is concerned about the high percentage of greek students in Senate.

While greeks make up 20 percent of the student population at K-State, they make up 55 percent of Senate, he said.

Jared Teach, student body presidential candidate, said that's not going to cut it.

"Greeks obviously call the shots around here," Teach said.

"We're only 20 percent of the population, and that's somewhat inadequate representation for independents."

Rick Wooten, student body presidential candidate, said he knows first hand that might be a problem. He said when he went to visit Senate, he saw a lot of people he knew who were greek.

"It just seemed like too many people I knew from the greek system," he said.

He said some people are upset

that they aren't able to participate in Senate.

"When I took one class, I had this woman who was a non-traditional student," he said.

"She was upset that she might not have the chance to be in Senate."

But he said knowing people is the key to getting elected.

"I just think a lot of people aren't voting on particular issues. They're voting on people they know."

Clayes said that's the nature of elections, though.

"It happens on the national level as well," he said. "People from the home state of Arizona, they're going to vote for (Sen. John) McCain. You believe that person represents you better because you have access to that person."

Chris Brooks, student body presidential candidate, said the greek system is kind of like a political party. Although he isn't greek, his running mate, Andrew Miller, is.

"It seems like the greeks do get out and support who's running," Brooks said.

He said if he was elected, he would examine the issue, but he doesn't see a need to change the system.

He said if independents really were concerned about the process, they should support other independents.

"Greeks are going to support greeks and that's just the way it is," he said.

"And there's nothing wrong with that."

ELECTION

■ continued from page 1

Friday when candidates have to turn in their expenditure reports.

As far as the campaigning process, Morgan said everything is going great.

He said there has been only one campaign violation, which was very minor and taken care of quickly.

"I'm very impressed with the way people have been handling things," Morgan said.

However, Morgan said he expects next week to get a little crazier.

One thing Morgan is disappointed about is the census that K-State is requiring students to fill out in order to be able to vote. He said he's afraid it will deter some students from voting. Morgan said he encourages students to take the few minutes to fill the census survey out and vote.

But, other than that everything is fine, Morgan said.

"All is quiet on the election front," he said.

WOMEN

■ continued from page 1

UFM educational coordinator, said.

Brownson discovered Liston and Carlson through the Kansas Humanities Council, which conducts and funds programs that promote understanding of the history, traditions and ideas that shape the lives of Kansans.

To prepare for these speakers, Jessica McCullough, UFM intern, created flyers, posters and bulletin boards for advertisement. She also

will introduce the speakers at the events.

McCullough, senior in family life and community services, said she believes it is important to recognize and remember the leaps and tribulation women have gone through.

"Learning about women's history makes us appreciate the leaps and bounds women have made," McCullough said.

"Knowing this history helps us understand where we came from and where we are today."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 2000

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

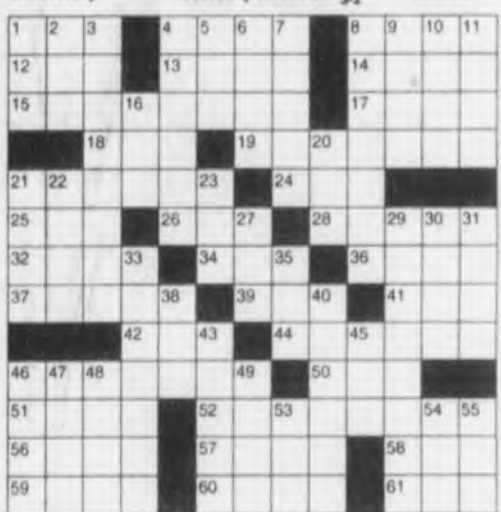
ACROSS
1 Group of whales
4 Metric measure
8 Took a powder
12 Ostrich's kin
13 Othello's enemy
14 Hinge
15 Funnies fellow
17 "This is —"
18 Clear the tables
19 Funnies fellow
21 Where to find Albany and Dallas
24 Thither
25 Somewhere out there
26 Gist
28 Bushel fractions
32 Stiff
34 Pinnacle
36 Finished
37 More crafty
39 Fast-forward
41 Born
42 Melody

DOWN
44 Character builder?
46 19-Across' missus
50 "— had it"
51 Zest
52 15-Across' missus
56 Poker pot
57 Sullen
58 Use a jimmy
59 Monty Hall's offering
60 New Haven student body
61 Tiger Woods prop
1 Parisian pal
3 Nursery-rhyme bush
4 Olive martini
5 Skedad-died
6 On in years
7 Tropical eel
8 Looked Grinchlike
9 Letterman's rival
10 Ticklish Muppet
11 Went blonde
16 Summer-time abbr.
20 Bush league?
21 Dispatches, "Sopranos" style
22 Fence part
23 Eccentric pen name
29 Scorn
30 Bender?
31 Crystal gazer
33 Gad about
35 Fido's foot
38 Disen-cumber
40 Spectrum makers
43 Chain of hills
45 Wall crawler
46 Garrett of "Everybody Loves Raymond"
47 Kitchen flooring, for short
48 Aware of
49 Count counter-part
53 Midafter-noon, on a sundial
54 Coexist
55 Cyclopean feature

Solution time: 27 mins.

PIEW VIAL C HOW
APE AGR A IDA
STR ROCHESTER
OCEAN RAP
VIOL TEMPT
MOLESTER ROUE
EVE HITIVES SRA
GASP SIEMESTER
ALLERT LOVE
OHIOLEKIRA
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OPUSLITRA SKIT
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Yesterday's answer 3-2



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3-2 CRYPTOQUIP

NZ KHQEI. NZA KVVZUJ

DLHD H LNQJA HZU JNEA

LNBJ EVBLD SA ZAVBL-SNHQJ.

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: N equals O

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STORY BY
DANICA
COTO

PHOTOS BY
REED DUNN

Leota Stockwell plays an old piano at Calico Inn in Riley, Kan., on Tuesday night. Calico Inn used to offer piano entertainment during many of its business hours, but Trix Fasse, owner, said players are hard to find today.

Calico Cravings

Riley, Kan., inn provides colorful atmosphere with down-home cooking

The bench outside was empty, except for the company of the two concrete pigs that were sitting beside it.

A cold breeze blew through the town, making the green garland on the roof shiver and the lights sputter.

Inside, however, it still was Christmas — the Calico Inn in Riley, Kan., still was living up to its decorations and warm family atmosphere.

Trix Fasse, the restaurant's part-owner, thought up the name 23 years ago.

"I thought of it in bed one night," she said. "It sounded like an easy way to decorate because I like antique things."

The first thing that hits people when they walk into the country restaurant is the color — there are red tablecloths, red wooden chairs, red paisley wallpaper, red doors and red light bulbs by the old piano. There also are red Santas everywhere — by the door, by the kitchen, on top of the piano and next to the tables. Even Trix is wearing red, sporting a huge red satin bow on top of her coiffed gray hair.

"I love Christmas. I haven't even put some

of the decorations away yet," she said. "And I love red. It's a bright cheery color for me."

Her passions, combined with her interest of antique collectibles, is what gives the restaurant its unique flavor.

"I'm kind of junky," Trix said. "If I like it, I keep it."

Among the accumulation of "junk," as she calls it, is the heavy wooden door from England leading into the restaurant. There also are countless gnome, pig and chicken decorations.

However, Calico Inn wasn't always there. It was used as a newspaper office in the 1890s and then became a family's residence for 25 years. The lady who owned it was going to a nursing home, so she decided to give Trix a call to see if she wanted any of her possessions for her antique shop.

Trix's sister, however, was interested in buying the house and turning it into a restaurant.

"I then went home and thought about it," Trix said. "I wanted it to be an old country restaurant with good food and plenty of it."

Calico Inn opened Dec. 24, 1977, and has been in business ever since.

Not much has changed since 1977, Trix said, except for the wallpaper that had to be changed after a fire consumed it 16 years ago. The menus are different, too. People started to take the hand-painted wooden ones, so Trix said she opted for newspaper-style menus.

"You might say that if I didn't give people enough to eat that I would close," she said.

The restaurant has two big tables and three small ones, so customers have to share space and conver-

sation. There only is seating room for 20 to 25 customers.

This kind of atmosphere is customer Glenda Downing's favorite part.

"You've got to rub elbows with people," she said. "You can't ignore them."

Downing went to Calico Inn to eat dinner Tuesday night with her mother, Leota Stockwell.

But before sitting down to dinner, Trix convinced Stockwell to play a couple of songs on an old piano tucked against a wall.

"I like the whole concept of the place, and the other attraction is Trix," Stockwell said.

Trix also is the reason Amber Pfaff waitresses at the Calico Inn. She has been working there for three years and said her most memorable moments have come when she and Trix joke around in the kitchen.

"I started out doing dishes and Trix made me waitress. She told the cook, 'I'm wearing her down,'" Pfaff said.

There also are two main cooks and a couple of busboys and dishwashers. Trix is a waitress on the weekends, when the restaurant has ribs and fried chicken as specialties.

Interacting with customers is the best part of the job, Trix said. With the restaurant being so small, it is hard not to interact with others.

"There are very few people who don't want to sit with other people," she said. "If you're hungry enough, you'll sit anywhere."

Country Kitchen franchise opens in mall parking lot

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

They found what they thought was a great location about a year ago.

Ann Carlson, director of marketing, said Restaurant Concepts Inc. decided the parking lot of Manhattan Town Center was the best location to open a Country Kitchen.

"This is a great location," Carlson said. "It's always good to go in a restaurant area where the traffic count is good."

Carlson said Manhattan's previous Country Kitchen was owned by private individuals who were overseen by Restaurant Concepts Inc. She said the individuals wanted out of the business, and the company has been looking to relocate since they closed about three years ago.

"We felt their standards weren't quite up to what we wanted," Carlson said. "We were looking for a good piece of property, and this is it."

Christina Geiger, Country Kitchen waitress, said she thinks the restaurant will be successful in Manhattan. She said there are many items on the menu for a variety of individuals.

"I think it's going to be popular," Geiger said. "I think there's a wide vari-

ety of food for students, senior citizens and even people from the military."

Jon M. Robinson, manager, said even though the business just opened Wednesday, he thinks the customers have been impressed.

"It's been great," Robinson said. "We've had a great response so far. We had a soft opening and the response has been great."

Bringing a Country Kitchen, back to Manhattan was something that just seemed to make sense, Carlson said. She said the company is looking forward to serving Manhattan as well as the college population.

"We are excited to be in a college town," she said. "It's progressive because of the college, but it has a great established base."

Country Kitchen opens at 6 a.m. each Tuesday and stays open 24 hours a day until Saturday night. On Sundays and Mondays, business hours are from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Carlson said she expects college students will use the dining area for studying because of the long business hours.

She said the restaurant welcomes college students.

"Come on in," Carlson said. "Have a pot of coffee and bring your psych



REED DUNN/COLUMBIA

Almost one year after purchasing ground in the Manhattan Town Center parking lot, Country Kitchen opened Wednesday. The restaurant offers a variety of breakfast lunch and dinner menu items and has regular breakfast and lunch buffets.

books."

As far as the employee base, Carlson said she is excited about the restaurant's staff.

"I would say we have at least 65 percent student employees, but we also have a number of moms and grandmas," Carlson said. "We have a hometown general manager, and I am really excited about that."

Kevin Peirce, general manager, said the restaurant is different from other establishments of its kind due to the buffet schedule.

"The buffet is definitely a nice feature we have," Peirce said. "We're going to run a breakfast and lunch buffet."

Peirce said there also will be a Night Owl Buffet from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursdays through Saturdays. Along with the regular buffet schedule, he said the restaurant is planning special buffet times for finals week at K-State.

Even though much of the business will come from students, Carlson said she hopes Country Kitchen will be one of the best family dining establishments in the area.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



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150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. Non-smoking female needed to sublease room in four-bedroom house. Very nice, clean, close to campus. Call 776-9775 after 5pm.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan apartments. May- July 30. Call 776-4273.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female needed for two-bed-

room apartment at University Commons. Furnished, washer/ dryer, very clean. 539-7602 - ask for Jenny.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share four-bedroom with two females, \$225/ month. Available May 13. Call 537-8891.

TWO-BEDROOM: ONE bath, dishwasher and balcony. Very spacious and clean. Sublease for June and July, maybe half May. Call 587-8792. Ask for Lucas.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

SUMMER 2000! Like what you see? Need a new you-drop weight, feel great! (311)579-LOSE (5673), e-mail: healthy-habits@prodigy.net

235 Child Care

Child Care

FULL-TIME SUMMER child care opportunity caring for three boys ages eight- nine. Must have prior related experience; transportation; enjoy outdoor activities and be patient, fun and dependable. Interested candidates should call 776-7041 by March 10th.

255 Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. KSU students \$25 federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors. Phone for appointment. 587-8967.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations

should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE.

Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Position will start July 5, 2000 and pay \$24,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcripts, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications is Monday, March 6, 2000. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to in-

struct, coach or assist.

Openings in: all competitive team and individual sports, all water sports. PLUS: rock climbing/ ropes/ camping/ hiking, arts and crafts, photography, nature, more! Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL Steve Rubin at CAMP COBBOSS- (800)473-6104 or E-MAIL: cobbachief@aol.com or check out the website: www.campcobossee.com and fill out our on-line application.**

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. www.cruisejobs.com (941)329-6434

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus 5.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westport. 539-8888.

100 ADDITIONAL HUMAN SUBJECTS are needed for a thermal comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research, KSU. Each subject will attend one 2 1/2 hr session of resting/ walking test protocol and get paid \$25. Sign-up at the Institute office (Seaton 64) NO TELEPHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

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www.maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/ sex/ culture/ opinions. \$25 per story. E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

HAIR EXPERTS Design Team is looking for an energetic people person to join our team as a salon coordinator to work in a fast paced environment. 15 hours/ week, evenings and Saturdays. Bring in resume to 1323 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.

HARVEST HELP needed. May 20th start time. CDL needed, can help get. Non-smokers. Good pay. Only 20 minutes from campus. Joe Lauer, (785)456-3678.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: Delivery and in-store help. Daytime preferable. \$5.25 plus good tips. Inquire at Sub-N-Such, 211 S. Seth Child.

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IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE needed to paint and stain house, repair and set fence post. Leave name and phone number in box by door, 2024 Browning.

KAW VALLEY Green Houses is looking for a part-time, seasonal office

Earn Extra Money in your spare time with a temporary job from Census 2000. Part-time census field jobs last approx. 4 to 6 weeks and offer flexible hours, competitive pay and work that's close to home. Do something good for yourself and your community. Work for **Census 2000.** Call now.

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assistant. Apply 8- 4:30 at 360 Zeandale Rd.

MAKE NEW friends, build your resume, become a child's hero all while you live, work and play in the great outdoors! **Wildwood** is an educational camp south of Kansas City that is looking for energetic **camp counselors** to lead activities such as canoeing, fishing, games, crafts and many more activities while teaching children 8- 14 about the outdoors. Life-guard helpful, but not required. June 4-August 5, \$1700 plus room and board. Contact Wildwood at (913)757-4500, or email: wildwood@access1.net

MANHATTAN COUNTRY CLUB. Wait staff, bartenders and beverage card positions available immediately and for the 2000 summer. Flexible hours and great work environment. Apply in person at Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

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NEED EXPERIENCE (and money)? Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/ StudentRep for more information and to fill out an online application.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Camp offers horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site: www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118 **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752

SUMMER JOBS in Southern California! Spend your summer in the outdoors working with children. San Diego YMCA camps have counselors and activity leader positions. Three camps: Camp Marston in the mountains, Rain Tree Ranch Horse Camp, and Camp Surf on the Pacific Ocean. Send resumes to: Summer Employment, PO Box 2440, Julian, CA 92036. Phone (760)765-0642. e-mail: camp@ymca.org website: www.ymca.org/camp

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costume), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S./ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your

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Census 2000

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CANON WORD processor with bubblejet printer. Runs like a computer. Hardly used. Asking \$150. 776-0822.

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT affordable! PA Equipment, studio monitors, pro keyboards, MIDI sequencer recorder, drum machine. Interested? Call 539-0259.

500 transportation

Automobiles

1985 FORD Tempo. Runs great, automatic, two-door. AM/FM cassette, 97K miles, asking \$1000. 1984 Dodge Duster. Five-speed, highway ready. \$775. 395-7447.

1989 DODGE Shadow, five-speed, new clutch, good gas mileage, \$1000. Call Angie at 539-6148.

1989 HONDA Accord. Four-door, automatic, \$3000 or best offer. 537-6264.

520

Bicycles

1997 WOMEN'S Schwinn and Nishiki Colorado mountain bike. 587-8240.

630

Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condos, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

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GUARANTEED SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE. Receive \$200- \$20,000 in scholarship money! Over 300,000 untapped private sector sources. Guaranteed Results! 100% risk FREE service. Please send your name, address, phone number, and \$4 shipping/ handling for your FREE information kit to: TMG, P.O.

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000 bulletin board

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Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 2000. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following spring semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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ADVERTISING DESIGN

Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.

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The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.



TODAY'S
WEATHER
HIGH 53 ■ LOW 35

FRIDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 3, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 111

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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
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Search
for
Amelia
Earhart
■ page 7



Opinions divided on new parking solution

By JASON BECK

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has a proposed solution to the parking problem, but opinions are divided as to how to implement it.

Student Body President Jason Heinrich has proposed a shuttle bus system for K-State and is working to push his plan through various committees before implementation.

"It's moving along, but slowly," Heinrich said.

Heinrich's plan, which includes a bus with stops at University Commons Apartments, Chase Manhattan Apartments, Bramlage Coliseum and the K-State Student Union, is in the Transportation Subcommittee.

Heinrich said he hopes the plan can be

implemented by next fall.

Heinrich's plan is a result of two years of research. Since 1998, TransSystems, a Kansas City, Mo., consulting firm, has been looking into the transportation issue both for Manhattan and a separate study for K-State.

TransSystems was hired to study city and campus transportation needs and to make recommendations for public transportation. TransSystems made several proposals, ranging from a shuttle bus system to a permanent parking garage to doing nothing at all.

Heinrich said they chose to go with a shuttle system because it provides a more immediate solution to the parking problem.

"If anything is going to be done," he said, "it's going to be a shuttle system."

Heinrich favors the plan not only as an immediate solution, but also as the most cost-effective one.

The plan would be paid for by a tiered system, where students pay more or less money depending on where they park. Heinrich said concern over the cost issue emphasizes the difficulties he has had in trying to communicate this plan to the student body.

"It's really important," he said, "and the big obstacle is trying to get people informed."

Heinrich said that lack of accurate information being communicated to the students makes it hard to gauge their response. However, concern over the issue of cost has some candidates for office looking for other answers.

Jeremy Claeys, junior in mass communications and a presidential candidate, supports a shuttle system but said he wonders how fair the plan is to all students.

Do you support
establishing a campus
shuttle bus system?

Brooks/Miller: yes
Claeys/Metzinger: yes
Gunter/Kelso: yes
Hall/Hoskinson: yes
Maenche/Karimi: yes
McCurry/Heller: yes
Teach/Burkin: yes
Woolen/Shea: yes
Worcester/Pracht: yes

SGA
ELECTIONS
MARCH 6-8
2000
See pages 3 and
5 for more
information about
the student body
elections.

of a permanent parking garage. Claeys said it was a good permanent fix with low maintenance. He also said he believed it would be easier to get alumni donations for a permanent structure than a shuttle system.

"We'll support an efficient system with a fair distribution of the cost to all students," Claeys said.

He said the only way to afford a shuttle system would be a citywide system.

Heinrich, whose plan would cost about \$740,000 in start-up costs and have maintenance and operating costs of about \$455,000 per year, said he is working with the city.

However, K-State and the city of Manhattan have different goals in their transportation plans. While K-State's need is

■ See PARKING on PAGE 14

Teen-ager murders deputy

■ Runaway later shot, killed
by highway patrol troopers.

By JOHN MILBURN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIAWATHA, Kan. — The teen-age son of a Buffalo, N.Y., police officer ran away from home with his father's gun and the family car and wound up being killed in a shootout with Kansas authorities after he killed a deputy sheriff.

Vincent A. Smith, 16, was fatally shot by two Kansas Highway Patrol troopers Wednesday night when he charged out of the woods and fired on them.

The deputy, Todd Widman, 21, had responded to a call of a transient or a runaway walking along the main highway in Hiawatha.

Widman apparently had questioned Smith and then put him in his patrol car, said Lamar Shoemaker, Brown County sheriff. He later radioed for help.

Amy Langley said she saw the officer talking to a young boy from his patrol car. She said when she drove past again about 15 minutes later, the car was up against a tree

■ See SHOOTING on PAGE 14

McBride to perform at Bramlage

By SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Martina McBride concert tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The concert, which will be at 7:30 p.m. April 13 in Bramlage Coliseum, features country singer McBride with special guest Mark Willis.

Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage, said McBride, who originally is from Sharon, Kan., will be popular with Manhattan residents because she encompasses a wide audience.

"She's a real up-and-comer with real appeal," he said. "She's won some recent things and she holds a broader appeal than many artists."

Bramlage worked with Police Productions, in St. Louis, to bring McBride to Manhattan, he said.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said arranging the concert and working with promoters has been a difficult process, but the concert will be well worth the efforts.

"The concert business everywhere has gone flat," he said. "It's a very small market. We're hoping these will be the right baby steps to get back into the market."

Last semester, Bramlage brought country artist Kenny Chesney to Manhattan. That was Bramlage's first concert since Garth Brooks in 1996.

Muller said they expect to sell between 1,000 and 3,000 tickets Saturday. There are 7,500 seats available for the show.



MCBRIDE

Tickets: \$20.50
Gold seats: \$28.50
available at
Ticketmaster
locations, the
Bramlage
Coliseum ticket
office or charge by
phone at
(785) 234-4545.



Tasha Naegele (left) and Elizabeth Steranko, both freshmen in open-option, will be competing in a 26.6 mile marathon in the Chicago area April 30. The duo have been training for the race since November.

going the DISTANCE

PHOTO AND STORY BY CLIF PALMBERG

Freshmen train for Chicago marathon with daily workouts

Two K-State freshmen are running away from laziness.

Tasha Naegele and Elizabeth Steranko, both freshmen in open-option, will be participating in the Lake County Marathon on April 30 in Highland Park, Ill.

The 26.2-mile race, which takes place in a northern suburb of Chicago, usually has 500 to 600 participants.

"I've always wanted to do one. Once I heard what a marathon was, I wanted to do one," Naegele said. "It has been a lifelong goal."

Both of the athletes began their running careers in high school cross country. When Naegele and Steranko came to K-State, they both missed running on a regular basis.

Naegele and Steranko both live on the eighth floor of

Moore Hall, which is where they met. In November they began running together for exercise, and before Thanksgiving, the duo decided they were going to enter a marathon.

After researching on the Internet, the two runners decided to look for a race in the Midwest that would be around 24 weeks away, which would give them time to properly train. They decided to go with the marathon in Chicago.

"We thought, 'why not Chicago?'" It sounded a lot better than Nebraska," Steranko said.

Naegele and Steranko started a training schedule in mid-November. To train, the duo runs one long run, two medium runs, one short run and a day of cross training each week. As the time for the marathon nears, the length of their runs increases.

The daily long distance running has taken the two around Manhattan and has worn on them.

"Sometimes you're so achy you just can't sleep," Naegele said.

Naegele and Steranko have been supported well by those around them. Even though they were hesitant at first, both runners have supportive parents.

Other students in Moore Hall support them too. "I don't think anybody believed us at first," Steranko said. "But we've had people talk to us about going. I don't know how serious they are, but it would be a fun road-trip."

Naegele and Steranko are nervous about the trip but said they plan to use that to their advantage.

"The adrenaline and nervousness during the race will help us through," Steranko said.

Cattlemen's Day celebration at Brandeberry Sports Complex

By JENN DAVOREN AND MAGGIE
MARTIN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's strong commitment to agricultural studies is just one reason for today's 87th Annual Cattlemen's Day, said Dan Moser, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry.

Cattlemen's Day, sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, invites anyone involved with or interested in the cattle industry to Brandeberry Sports Complex for a day of

beef-production discussion to begin at 8 a.m.

"There are several events that we think can benefit cattle producers," Moser said. "We also encourage our undergraduate students or anyone else to sit in on the sessions."

The day will feature many events centered around the beef industry, including an update on K-State beef research at 10 a.m. to be moderated by Moser.

"I'll be moderating on research project results so far and how we think it can affect the cattle industry," Moser said.

Lyle Gray, chairman of Cattlemen's Beef

Promotion and Research Board, will be available during a panel discussion of industry issues. The discussion is just one of the day's events that will stretch until 4:30 p.m.

"There are sessions on a variety of topics, from scientific management topics to personal management issues," Moser said. "We have all kinds of things that hopefully help some producers that have questions."

Cattlemen's Day events will culminate with a bull and heifer sale at 4:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.

In addition to Cattlemen's Day, the K-State Collegiate Cattlewomen hope to

promote the beef industry by giving the Manhattan community, faculty, students and greeters a chance to show off their cooking skills.

The club is sponsoring the 2nd annual Beef Cook Off at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Weber 111. The deadline for entries has been extended to 6 p.m. today.

Rules and information are available outside of Weber 126.

"We are trying to make people more aware of the beef industry," said Jenna

■ See CATTLE on PAGE 14



TODAY

HIGH 53
LOW 35



SATURDAY

HIGH 67
LOW 42



SUNDAY

HIGH 72
LOW 45



DOW JONES

10,164
+26.99

NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAE
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

2

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2000

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will have initiation at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Throckmorton Hall. Active, remember to bring food for the pot luck. Dress is business professional.

■ K-State Ultimate Frisbee practice will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the northwest corner of City Park. Anyone interested is welcome to play.

■ American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Justin 253.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ Andersen Consulting will be on campus Tuesday for its annual

Andersen Consulting Day at K-State. Booths will be located in the Durland Hall Atrium and outside the Union Food Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to share information on dynamic careers with Andersen Consulting. There will be a general presentation on consulting careers at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Flint Hills Room.

■ Applications for Student Health Advisory Committee are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline is Monday.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume-critique workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ Horticulture Therapy Chapter will sponsor a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet Monday in the Union Big 12 Room. Representatives from Sprint will speak on corporate audit. A social is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., and elections will be at the beginning of the meeting.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor

traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

■ At 11:02 a.m., Jimmie R. Files, 2715 Blue Spruce, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$105.

■ At 11:09 a.m., Caleb Gardner, St. Marys, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 12:12 p.m., David A. Sherwin, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 5:49 p.m., Robert S. Gray, 1941 Beck St., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 10:30 p.m., Phillip Leroy Gorman, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 11:24 p.m., Matthew H. Pfeiffer, Morganville, Kan., was arrested for DUI, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$4,000.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

■ At 1:39 a.m., Steven W. Edgemon, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Police think shooting spree suspect racially motivated

WILKINSBURG, Pa. — A black man accused of killing two people and wounding three in a shooting rampage had anti-white writings in his apartment and singled out whites during the attack, reassuring a black woman in his path, "Not you, sister," authorities and witnesses say.

"The general tenor was that he was not shooting anybody but whites," Allegheny County homicide Lt. John Brennan said Thursday as authorities tried to put together a portrait of Ronald Taylor.

On Wednesday, the 39-year-old jobless man allegedly shot a maintenance worker at his apartment building and four other people at two fast-food restaurants in working-class Wilksburg. All five victims were white men.

Brennan said that when police searched Taylor's home Wednesday night, they found anti-white writings. He refused to release the contents.

"They were just some of his thoughts," Brennan said. "It was basically anti-white, anti-Jew."

Police planned to bring hate-crime charges against Taylor in addition to the two counts of criminal homicide he already faces. The FBI also was opening a civil rights investigation.

Still, investigators said it was unclear whether his main motivation was racial.

"Obviously, we're still getting a lot of information from witnesses about comments he made and things about shooting white people," Wilksburg Police Chief Gerald Brewer said. "There's a lot of anger and hostility in this individual, so I think it's a little premature to simply define this as a racist event."

Taylor's lawyer, James Ecker, said he has no reason to believe his client harbors any hostility toward whites. "I'm a white lawyer," he said.

Police said Taylor, angry at how long it took to have a broken door at his fifth-floor apartment fixed, set the apartment on fire and shot and killed John Kroll, a 55-year-old maintenance worker. He then walked to a nearby Burger King, where he shot Joseph Healy, a 71-year-old former Roman Catholic priest,

police said. Healy later died.

Taylor then crossed the street to a McDonald's, where three other people — all white men — were shot, police said. All three remained in critical condition Thursday. One was described as brain-dead.

Taylor surrendered to police about two hours after he holed up in an office building and took four or five people in wheelchairs hostage, police said.

Joyce Ambrose, who briefly was kept hostage in the building, said the gunman told another black woman, "Not you, sister," as he threatened to shoot others.

Police said they heard reports that Taylor had told other blacks he did not intend to hurt them.

Monique Frost, a mental health therapist whose mother and grandmother live in the apartment across the hall from Taylor, disputed any racial theory.

"I know he made some racial statements, but he set that fire in a building where all African-Americans live, with the exception of one Caucasian," Frost said. "And he didn't warn anybody. The people in that building could have died."

However, his landlord, Rebecca Vankirk, told KDKA-TV on Wednesday that Taylor doesn't like any whites and had argued with her before.

US penitentiary employees suspects in beating case

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Three employees from the U.S. Penitentiary in Leavenworth have been indicted in the beating of two inmates, U.S. Attorney Jackie Williams said Thursday.

Stewart Venable, 37, and Willie Mack, 36, both of Leavenworth, and Gordon E. Cummings, 47, of Tonganoxie, were charged with civil rights violations in an indictment returned Thursday by a federal grand jury.

The three are accused of assaulting and injuring inmate Tyrone Long on March 28, 1997.

Venable and Mack also were indicted on a criminal civil rights violation against inmate Kristen Maples, who was assaulted the same day.

Venable was a supervisor at UNICOR, a prison factory operated at the

Leavenworth compound. Mack Cummings were correctional officer

CLARIFICATIONS & *correction*

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Lannie Zweimiller, Li Health Center director, said pri fees help underwrite the costs to patient.

The Collegian regrets the error

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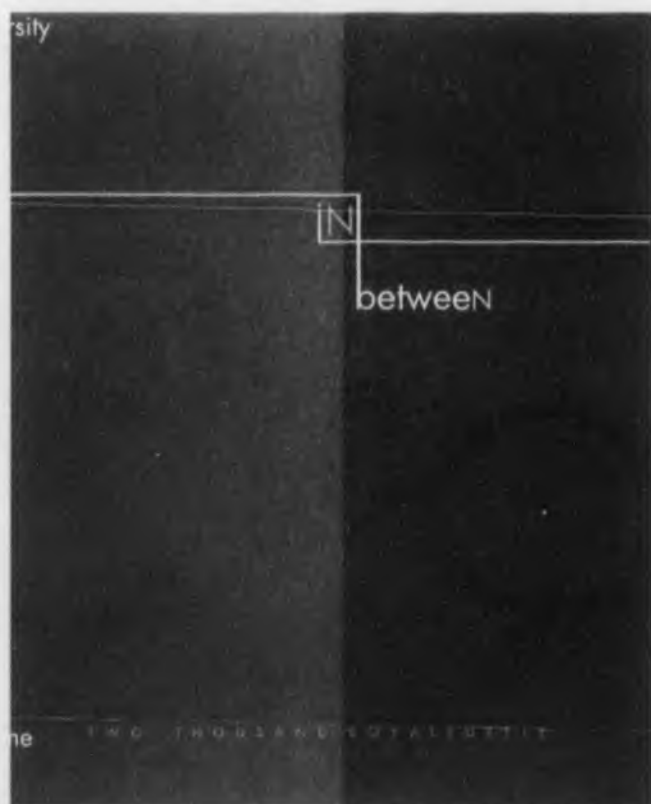
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Justin Gunter, sophomore in mechanical engineering (right), and Matt Kelso, junior in architectural engineering, debate ideas with all the student body presidential candidates and their running mates Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/ COLLEGIAN

Advisers, safety issues tackled at debate

■ Lobbying Legislature, financial aid discussed at UPC-sponsored event.

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student body presidential candidates and their running mates debated ideas for bettering advising, campus security and lobbying the Kansas Legislature on Thursday afternoon in the Union Courtyard.

Steve Hall, presidential candidate, said advising is one of the most important issues on his platform. He said a list of adviser responsibilities needs to be published, and compliance with the list should be included when professors are evaluated by deans for raises or tenure.

"Advisers need to be held accountable for the advice they give," he said.

Dana Pracht, vice presidential candidate running with Jake Worcester, said she agreed.

"Currently, they are only held accountable for their teaching and research," she said.

Jesse McCurry, presidential candidate, said he agreed that bad advisers need to be kept accountable, but good advisers need to be rewarded too.

"Let good advisers advise more students if they want to," he said.

Matt Kelso, vice presidential candidate running with Justin Gunter, said while advising could be improved, part of the responsibility for good advising should fall to students.

"Everybody out here is hopeful in college," he said. "You've got to take responsibility for yourself. You can't just go in once a semester and expect the adviser to solve all your problems."

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Presidential candidate Jeremy Claeys said it's a university problem, however, and that there are only four advisers for open-option students.

"We need to increase that," he said. "There are thousands of people in open-option, and these are people who need guidance. We need to provide it for them."

The candidates also discussed campus safety.

Ali Karimi, vice presidential candidate running with Drew Maenche, said K-State is pretty safe.

"Coming from Baltimore, this place looks like Candyland to me," he said.

Stan Burkin, vice presidential candidate running with Jared Teach, said campus safety is a primary

concern in his campaign.

He agreed K-State is fairly safe, but could improve crosswalk lighting.

"We're trying to get lights there so people know when others are crossing," he said.

Gunter said he and Kelso also would like to see more lights.

"We'd like to see more lights on Claflin and Denison, but it has to be cost effective," he said.

Rick Wooten, presidential candidate, said cost is important to him, too.

"We are for any safety measures that are cost effective," he said.

Ryan Hoskinson, vice presidential candidate for Hall, said while campus safety is an ongoing concern, Student Governing Association should be commended for its work on safety issues.

"They've been working on this from the get-go," he said.

Kylo Heller, vice presidential candidate running with McCurry, said adding more lights isn't the issue, but educating students is. He said most K-State students are from small communities and might not know how to take safety precautions on a college campus.

"I think students need to be more informed," he said. "They need to be told at freshman orientation."

Candidates also debated new ways to lobby student concerns to the Legislature and the Kansas Board of Regents. The importance of low tuition is something candi-

dates said they would stress to both groups.

Claeys said that, if elected, he and Metzinger would like to install a three-year tuition freeze. He said the last time there was a tuition freeze, tuition jumped 22 percent when it ended, but he said that wouldn't happen again.

"It happened because students weren't there to say, 'The students are no longer your scapegoat,'" he said.

Worcester said keeping costs low is important, but freezing tuition could hurt the school in the long run.

"If we get a tuition freeze, that's great for me," he said. "But when it's over, my sister is still going to be here."

For that reason, presidential candidate Teach said he would like to slow down tuition, but not freeze it.

"We would talk more to them about financial aid staying parallel to the rise of tuition," he said.

Wooten said K-State is a great educational value. If we have to pay a little bit more for it, it's worth it, he said.

One thing that he said wasn't worth the money, however, was purchasing stickers, posters or T-shirts for campaigning.

In his closing statement, Wooten said he decided against spending any money on his campaign.

"We took the money we were going to spend for stickers and cut a check to the Women's Crisis Center," he said.

Privilege Fee Committee considers funding UCS

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee will propose a plan to Senate that will fund University Counseling Services, part of Lafene Health Center, over the next three years.

The bill outlines a budget for the University Counseling Services that includes a base allotment of \$453,931 plus 3.35 percent to cover salary increases, a variable benefits package and longevity for employees of the center.

The committee approved the bill with a vote of 9-0.

The motion, brought forward by Ted Conrad, vice chair of the committee, will provide University Counseling Services with privilege fees amounting to \$482,138 in 2001, \$497,384 in 2002 and \$513,611 in 2003 if approved by Senate.

Director Fred Newton said the center is suffering from a spending deficit due to unpredicted salary increases by the state in previous years, which surpassed the actual budgets.

"The 3.35 percent is basically what we figured to be a 2.5-percent salary increase and then the variable benefits package, which

means every staff member will have a little different benefits depending on how much they are making or if they are classified or unclassified."

Classified employees are generally K-State faculty, while unclassified employees are university staff.

Also included in the bill is an increase in operating fees to support replacing computers and the cost of phones, Newton said.

"We want to be able to maintain where we are at," Newton said, "no longer carrying into the budget of the next year."

University Counseling Services also is exploring other options to strengthen its budget for the future.

Newton said more contracts with outside sources are a possible option.

"Right now, we have a contract with Salina to do service for them, which puts money back into the budget," Newton said.

Another consideration for the center is to start charging patients according to the number of visits.

"We can get additional funding by raising the fee. I would rather do it incrementally, though," Newton said. "That would help considerably over the next three years."

Palm stock rises 150 percent

By CLIFF EDWARDS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The stock price of Palm Inc., the 3Com Corp. subsidiary that makes the popular Palm electronic organizers, rose nearly 150 percent Thursday on its first day of trading.

Palm said Wednesday it raised \$874 million selling selected investors shares at \$38 apiece. On Thursday, shares opened at \$145 on the Nasdaq Stock Market and closed at \$94.50.

Palm's devices perform functions including scheduling, keeping phone numbers and recognizing handwriting.

Palm has 75 percent of the market in handheld electronic organizers, and more than 90 percent of the handheld organizers sold in the United States in the fourth quarter of 1999 use the Palm operating system, according to PC Data, a

Reston, Va.-based market research firm.

Even more important, Palm — unlike many other companies with recent initial public offerings — is making money, with \$23 million in profits on \$435 million in sales in the six months ended Nov. 26.

3Com, which will initially retain ownership of 94.8 percent of Palm, plans to spin it off to shareholders later this year. The share price of 3Com, the No. 2 maker of computer networking equipment behind Cisco Systems, has more than doubled in the past month.

3Com also sold Palm shares directly to corporate partners America Online, Nokia and Motorola, raising an additional \$277 million.

The Palm IPO is intended to help fund its new strategy of licensing its operating system and letting other manufacturers build the devices.



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Return applications to Kedzie 103.

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Sarah Kern

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Collegian to endorse presidential candidate

The Collegian Editorial Board wants its readers to make informed voting decisions.

To further that cause, the board has chosen to endorse one of the presidential tickets.

That ticket will be announced in Monday's editorial.

The board did not arrive lightly at its decision to endorse a candidate.

Because the Collegian is the sole source of campus information for many readers, all members of the board took into account the potential effects such a stance could have.

However, any perceived downside was agreed to be outweighed by the potential benefits of taking a stance.

With about 20,000 students on campus, it is unrealistic to expect each candidate to meet each student individually.

Therefore, it is impossible for every student to ask those candidates questions about their campaigns and campus issues or to get a grasp on their personalities.

The board decided it was not only a good idea, but its obligation, to endorse a candidate.

The goal of any newspaper is to inform its readers. In this case, simple news stories, issue stories and guest viewpoints did not seem to be enough.

Instead, the board realized personal interviews with each candidate were necessary to ensure readers receive all available information.

So the board has taken its decision quite seriously.

Personal interviews, platform ideas and guest columns all will be weighed in the final decision, which will be published Monday.

Remember to take this with a grain

of salt. Each member of the editorial board is a human — one with his or her own personality, beliefs, biases and ideas.

Because of this, their opinions might not reflect what you think. But it will be the best job the board could do of evaluating the entire collection of candidates.

It will be exactly what it says. It will not be your view.

It will be "Our View."

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Jeff Elliott, will you marry me?

If you're going to ban smoking in all the bars, you might as well ban drinking.

Hey, Asbury, have you ever thought about recruiting from the women's practice squad?

There's too many presidential candidates. Every time you poll them, their answers look like a Supreme Court decision.

I'm glad that when I get kicked out of the library at 11 o'clock I can still go work out for a whole hour.

Has anybody noticed there's a national election going on. Let's hear some opinions about that instead of religion.

Did the bike cop retire already, or did he just get tired of chasing people? I haven't seen him around.

I was just wondering if there was anybody on campus who isn't running for campus president.

Baylor Bears, huh? Way to go, Asbury.

Every team has their bad years. I think this just must be our bad year, and we've got plenty of good years ahead of us. So, keep trying, Cats. We're behind you all the way.

Rain, rain, come today. Wash all this damn chalk away.

Thank God, Kathy Lee Gifford is finally leaving. Now, if we can only do something about Asbury.

This is for all the fair-weather fans at K-State that are griping about the basketball season. It's not like the football team has been recognized in the media forever. Grow up or transfer.

I was just wondering if Asbury is subleasing for the summer. We're looking for a nice place to live.

Let's get off of Roney and the New International Version he rode in on.

Once Asbury's gone, I think we should hire Manny Dies.

fighting with the full-length MIRROR

Clothing cloaks weaknesses of bodies; women in hiding due to societal pressure

The reflection in the mirror startles me. My towel is on the floor, and my wet hair is in desperate need of a comb. Quickly, I try to find clothes to cover my body, to hide my weaknesses. The clothing will act as a comfort zone for what irritates me about myself.

I close my eyes so the reflection doesn't frustrate me even more. Yet the questions still form. Why did I have that banana split? Couldn't I have refrained from hitting the bars constantly since this semester began? Why wasn't I born to be toothpick thin?

Ever since high school, this has been my routine of torture. It is a routine of constant emotional and mental self-abuse. It is a battle of criticizing my body image.

Nearly everyday I go running around my neighborhood. It makes me feel like I am trying to push past what makes me weak and escape who I am, all the while striving for whom one can never be.

Perhaps you have seen me running. My eyes are searching off and thinking of every step. There are no positive thoughts when this occurs. Over and over, like a broken record, I criticize my body and think of what negative comments others have said about my body "jokingly." It is the motivation to go another block, to finish the mile and to keep running when my body feels like it can't.

Some might blame this personal battle

on magazines that feature waif-like models. Others might blame it on TV characters or commercials. For some, the blame resides with trying to give men the perfect woman with the perfect body. Yet deep down I know men typically like women whom they don't fear they are hurting when they hug, or touch them.

But these reasons alone are not why more than 2 million cosmetic procedures were performed in the United States in 1997, according to the American Association for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery.

The magazines and TV shows only assist in making people feel inferior. Society helps in making people think their physical beauty should be their best trait. These factors, topped with others, are only a few segments of the problem.

Yet the real blame of low physical self-esteem lies within the individual. It lies within the eyes that close when a full length mirror is around. It is found within the guilt that accompanies eating a medium order of fries vs. a small order. It is the guilt of only running half of a mile instead of a full mile.

The low self-esteem only resides in terms of my physical body. Academically and socially I feel acceptable, that I am worthy of taking up space. Physically, this assurance is not the same.



I am proud of how hard I have worked to drop two sizes since this school year began. The loyalty to eating the right foods and exercising has allowed me to once again wear my favorite pair of jeans from high school. But I feel that I am capable of losing more weight.

Physically, I might be improving, but what about mentally and emotionally? The more weight I lose, the harder I am on myself. This obsession has nothing to do with the male sex, a career objective or anything else. It has to do with my personal feeling of satisfaction and of self-worth.

Does this pursuit of a beautiful body mean that one will become a more beautiful person? If one focuses solely on their outer appearance, do they simultaneously neglect who they are as a person?

There will come a day when I no longer will be able to wear my favorite pair of jeans. The time will come when I will have to head over from the juniors department to the woman's section in the

clothing department. I hope when this occurs, I will walk with confidence and accept who I am. And if I catch a glimpse of my reflection, I hope I won't close my eyes in shame or bow my head in discontent.

By then, I hope that I will come full circle with the realization that true beauty has nothing to do with the size of one's physical body.

For now I will keep closing my eyes when there is a full length mirror in sight and foolishly keep mentally destroying who I, being shallow, think is all that I am.

"God give us the grace to accept with serenity the things that cannot be changed; Courage to change the things that should be changed; And the wisdom to distinguish the one from the other." — Reinhold Niebuhr.

Erin Schneweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com

Acquittal in Diallo trial raises questions about justice, fairness



VIEWPOINT

ALICIA GOHEEN

Forty-one bullets ripped through the Bronx night. Nineteen of them cut into the body of Amadou Diallo.

He was a suspect because police thought he matched a generic rapist profile; he was a victim because police thought his wallet was a gun.

On Feb. 25, a jury acquitted the four police officers charged with the murder of Diallo, and parts of New York City were stunned.

The Rev. Al Sharpton was called to New York for federal intervention to deal with the police, as they did in the Rodney King trial.

Diallo's mother, still in disbelief of

the verdict and her son's death, said, "Nothing can bring back Amadou, but if his cause can help clarify the situation so that people can live in peace, I think that would be a great honor."

Not everyone feels an injustice has occurred.

Attorneys for the police officers stated the verdict carried out the law in a just manner. The ruling of the jury, they felt, was appropriate.

I still question. How can a verdict that acquits four police officers of shooting more than 41 bullets, 19 of which hit their target,

into an unarmed man be justice?

But that isn't the right question to be asking. It is justice no matter what the outcome. Both sides had the opportunity to present evidence to sway the jury in either direction.

What people (myself included) have trouble dealing with is the concept of fairness.

Was it fair that nothing will happen legally to the officers who shot Diallo?

Even the jury felt that the judgment was not ideal. Speaking to the news media, jurors stated that the wording of the law made the actions

of the police officers legal, and therefore the decision they made legally correct.

But they also stated that action should be taken ethically or morally where the law failed.

They are mistaken in saying that the law failed, however. The law was upheld. It is our sense of fairness that has fallen apart.

Everyone would agree that sometimes the system fails to carry out fairness. The rapist gets away because of a technicality, or the evidence to convict a drug dealer is inadmissible because it was

illegally obtained.

But the important issue remains that justice is carried out. The rights of the accused are protected.

The belief remains that people are innocent until proven guilty.

Even if I believe what happened to Diallo was unfair, I will not trade my feelings for the right to have justice served, and neither should the state of New York.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.

Candidates Worcester, Pracht promise to 'make it happen' with student body votes

Responsible issues. Solid leadership. Diverse experiences. Those are three reasons we're asking for your vote March 6-8.

We're running for student body

president and vice president because we know what it takes to "make it happen." In fact, that's our campaign slogan.

Making it happen means more than fulfilling campaign promises. It's about serving students on every level — providing leadership with our campus platform, as well as to the

Kansas Board of Regents and Kansas Legislature.

Our campaign centers around three main areas: academic quality, technological advancement and student life.

We believe every student should have a chance to succeed at K-State. That success starts with academic advisers, who help students plan their classes and their future.

Faculty members who advise students should be evaluated on their advising skills — not just their research and teaching. This would give students a voice in the advising process and improve standard advising that hurts students'

academic progress.

We also want to continue to expand the KATS system by making some campus services, such as transcript requests, available online. This system should continue to grow and allow students convenient access to their information.

In addition, we will push for K-State to purchase Internet security software that would allow more resources to be available online. Imagine having all of Hale Library's online material at your fingertips at home as you work late to finish a paper or project.

Student life is a key part of the

K-State experience, and we want to give campus organizations the tools to help them succeed. We would work toward the construction of a

Student Activity Center — an addition to the K-State Student Union with office space for student groups as well as Greek Affairs, multicultural student organizations, Student Governing Association and Union Program Council.

This space would allow groups to plan projects together and share ideas for campus improvement. It also would give all organizations access to office space, meeting rooms and support staff to help them succeed.

We want to improve the Consumer and Tenant Affairs office

by providing an off-campus housing guide for students. This guide — both in print and online — would contain detailed information about all available housing and make it easier to find an affordable place to live.

Our issues are realistic. These proposals can be accomplished and they will benefit all students.

But there's more to being president and vice president than campaign issues. We will listen to student concerns and seek your input on issues throughout our term.

We are committed to representing K-State students to the administration and state officials. We will fight unreasonable tuition and fee increases and work to keep quality education accessible to all

students.

We have a true desire to serve K-State. With experience in SGA and many other activities, we have the knowledge and ability to affect positive change.

We would appreciate your support March 6-8. Cast your vote for Jake and Dana — candidates who will "make it happen."

Jake Worcester is a senior in agricultural economics. You can e-mail him at jdw3018@ksu.edu.

Dana Pracht is a junior in life science and psychology. You can e-mail her at dmp8773@ksu.edu.

You can find out more about the candidates online at www.ksu.edu/jakeanddana.



GUEST VIEWPOINT
JAKE WORCESTER
DANA PRACHT

SGA ELECTIONS
MARCH 6-8
2000

Presidential and vice presidential candidates Jake Worcester, senior in agricultural economics, and Dana Pracht, junior in life science and psychology, said their leadership skills will allow them to represent the student body. "We can jump right in and get things done," Worcester said.



Leadership skills help candidates

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jake Worcester said he loves K-State.

Dana Pracht said she loves K-State.

Together, they are combining their leadership and experiences at K-State to make a bid for the student body presidential and vice presidential positions.

Worcester, senior in agriculture economics, said he and Pracht, junior in life science and psychology, have a variety of leadership experiences on campus that enable them to represent the student body well.

"We understand how to get things done on campus," he said. "You have to know how things work in order to get things done. We can jump right in and get things done."

Some of Worcester's activities on campus include Student Senate chair, Blue Key president, Ag Ambassadors and Student Alumni Board.

Pracht's activities include Panhellenic Council vice president, Arts and Sciences Ambassadors and Chimes Junior Honorary.

Worcester and Pracht said they

are running on issues that will put students first.

"We truly believe the issues we have will affect all students and can be done," Pracht said.

Worcester and Pracht's first issue is academic quality. They said they want to improve academic advising to make it easier for students to succeed. They also want to push for more faculty positions to decrease the student-to-faculty ratio.

The second issue Worcester and Pracht are focusing on is making improvements in technological advancement at K-State. They want to work on an Internet authentication system that would allow access to online library resources from off-campus and residence hall computers.

They said they also want to expand the services of KATS, including being able to request transcripts through KATS instead of having to go to the Registrar's Office to fill out forms and pay \$5.

Another technological improvement Worcester and Pracht would like to see is increased computer lab access and laser printers in campus labs rather than dot matrix printers.

The last area Worcester and

Pracht want to focus on is student life.

They said they are interested in adding a Student Activity Center to the K-State Student Union that would house the Student Governing Association, Greek Affairs, multicultural organizations, Union Program Council and other student organizations. They said an activity center would provide interaction between all student organizations rather than separating the groups across campus.

"Our issues aren't designed to get votes; they're designed to get results," Pracht said.

Besides the three areas Worcester and Pracht are concentrating their platform on, they said they will be prepared to deal with other issues like tuition increases, transportation and library funding once in office.

"These issues are the job of the student body president no matter who you are," Worcester said.

Before addressing issues, though, Worcester and Pracht said their main concern is staying in touch with the students.

"That should be the first priority of the student body president and vice president," Pracht said.

Worcester, Pracht support new campus activity center

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An intense, amazing place with a buzz in the air is how Jake Worcester describes student activity centers he's visited at other campuses.

That's why he wants a Student Activity Center at K-State.

Worcester, student body presidential candidate, and Dana Pracht, student body vice president candidate, have proposed an activity center that would be an addition to the K-State Student Union and house all campus organizations, including the Student Governing Association, Multicultural Student Organizations, Greek Affairs and Union Program Council.

"I visited other universities with student activity centers and saw the positives it brought to the campus," Worcester said. "Walking in, I saw students from all different backgrounds and all different organizations working in the same place."

Pracht said they're not looking at the added physical space of a student activity center on campus.

"It's the fact that we're creating an environment where students are interacting with one another," she said.

Besides providing a place for organizations to interact with one another, Worcester said an activity center also would help all students who are interested in campus organizations.

"It gives students one place to go," he said.

Worcester and Pracht are not sure of the cost of building a student activity center, but they said the most it could cost the students is

\$5 to \$7 more in privilege fees.

"It won't be more than that," Worcester said. "If you know me from Student Senate, I fight privilege fees harder than anyone else, but when there's an opportunity that comes along that the benefits outweigh the costs, I'm for it."

SGA
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Any new privilege fee for construction or renovation would have to be approved by 60 percent of the student body in a referendum vote.

"We think when students see the positives it brings, we're not going to have a problem with that vote," Worcester said.

Union Governing Board President Jeremy Lutz said he thinks a student activity center is a great concept.

"I believe this center will benefit the entire campus life, students, faculty and administration," he said. "The advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Lutz said an activity center is an attainable goal. He said key leaders and administration have visited other universities to study their centers.

"It is my understanding that they, along with other students of KSU, feel this is the next logical step as we move forward," he said.

Office of Student of Activities and Services coordinator Gayle Spencer said the concept of an activity center came about after the programming director position for the Union Program Council came open. She said Union Executive Director Bernard Pitts, Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco and Assistant Dean of Student Life Carla Jones wanted to see what happened if UPC and OSAS answered to one person. A student

activity committee was formed to see how this went.

That committee then recommended that the university begin to look at the idea of a student activity center. The Student Activity Center Project Committee, made up of 16 students and seven faculty members, was formed to look at the feasibility of a center, and legislation was passed in Senate to allocate money for Ken Ebert Design Group to do a feasibility study.

"We really went out and looked at what we don't have compared to other universities, and there was clearly a gap," Spencer said. "Almost no one has a place on campus to call home or to put their things."

Spencer said architect Ken Ebert should have a rendering of the center for the committee to look at the end of March, and hopefully, by the end of the semester have an idea of how much it would cost.

Tim Yeaglin, UPC president and member of the committee, said he's in favor of an activity center.

He said UPC competes for the same audience and for the same money of many other campus organizations. An activity center would allow for organizations to come together and discuss what programs would be done and who would be the sponsors, Yeaglin said.

"Higher quality programming could be done," he said.

However, Yeaglin said there still is a lot of work to be done in the planning process.

Worcester said reaching he and Pracht's goal of a student activity center is just a matter of educating students and getting them excited.

"This has been proven to work at other universities," he said. "We're falling behind in student-organization development and this is a way to catch up."

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Next year's team representatives announced

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football program has announced next year's leaders.

On Wednesday, player representatives for the 2000 football team were announced by head coach Bill Snyder.

The group includes senior running back David Allen, senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley, senior safety Jarrod Cooper, senior center Randall Cummins, senior wide receiver Quincy Morgan, senior defensive lineman Mario Fatafeh, junior wide receiver Aaron Lockett and senior tight end Shad Meier.

The offensive line will be represented by junior Thomas Barnett and senior Milford Stephenson. Senior defensive ends Chris Johnson and Monty Beisel, senior linebackers Jason Kazar and Turelle Williams and junior linebacker



BEASLEY

Ben Leber will represent the defensive front seven.

Allen, Cummins and Morgan earned first-team All-Big 12 honors in 1999, and Lockett, Cooper

and Fatafeh garnered second-team All-Big 12 honors. As a team, the Cats will look to match or improve upon last year's No. 6 ranking and 11-1 record.



COOPER

Snyder said.

"This position of leadership honors those players who have demonstrated to their teammates their desire to achieve common

team goals and their willingness to work as hard as they can," Snyder said. "They set the example, give guidance and direction and hold themselves and their teammates accountable for being the best they can be in football, academics and their personal lives."

The position of player representative is one step below that of team captain. If an issue arises in one group of players, the position representative will take it to Snyder to be dealt with.

Captains will be named the night before the annual Purple-White Spring Football Game on April 29. Spring practice begins April 5.

Wildcat baseball team looks to beat Oklahoma

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't expect to see many home runs for the K-State baseball team during its three game series with Oklahoma.

Actually, don't expect the Wildcats to hit the long ball much at all this season. K-State (3-7, overall, 0-3 Big 12) has cracked just three balls over the fence all season, with each coming from a different player.

This is a team that must score runs the old-fashioned, Ty Cobb way.

"We're going to be a club that's going to have to manufacture runs," K-State hitting coach Robbie Moen said.

"We're going to have to get a lot of hits every game. We're just not going to hit a lot of home runs. We'll have to string together two, three, four hits in an inning."

That's probably just as well for the games against the Sooners. Oklahoma (7-5, 0-0) has given up just seven home runs all season in 12 games and sports a team ERA of 3.43.

Two of the three Sooner starting pitchers K-State likely will face have ERAs under 2.20, not exactly

encouraging for a Wildcat team that has pounded out more than 10 hits in a game just once in its past seven tries.

"OU is pitching the ball very well right now," Moen said. "We're going to have some challenges ahead of us this weekend in scoring runs."

K-State enters the series with a team batting average of .287, and Moen said his hitters have made consistent improvement in the early stages of the season from a physical standpoint.

"What we're really working hard on now is the mental side of hitting — how to prepare, how to have a plan of attack against certain pitchers and how to stick to it, what your strengths are, what your weaknesses are and how to work to your strengths and stay away from your weaknesses," Moen said.

With nine of its next 10 games coming against Big 12 Conference foes, K-State will have to amend its hitting problems quickly.

"I think we're up to it, and I think we're capable of doing it," Moen said. "We've just got to be ready mentally."

The first game of the series begins at 3 p.m. today in Norman.

"We're going to be a club that's going to manufacture runs."

— Robbie Moen, hitting coach

seniors' final farewell

STORY BY DEREK BOSS

Game against Texas marks last in Bramlage for senior K-State players

When K-State battles No. 14 Texas at 7 p.m. Saturday, three seniors will take the floor at Bramlage Coliseum for the final time.

Guards Cortez Groves and Josh Reid and forward Tony Kitt will don the purple and white for the last time on their home court.

"We have three seniors, each of which has been a terrific representative of Kansas State University," K-State assistant coach Mark Fox said. "Certainly, they're three young men who will all leave with degrees and hopefully fond memories of Kansas State."

"I hope that our fans and their fellow students will see them depart and have fond memories of them. They're terrific young people. I hope that they'll have a warm and successful send-off in their last game at Bramlage."

However, the seniors and the rest of the Wildcats (9-17, 2-13) will have to get past the Longhorns (21-7, 12-3), a team that sits one game behind conference-leader Iowa State.

The Horns have won seven of their last eight games, including a 68-54 victory over No. 23 Kansas on Monday in Austin.

"They're playing very, very well, obviously," Fox said. "Certainly they have found a groove in the month of February and are trying to carry that into March."

Texas is led by 7-foot junior center Chris Mihm, who is averaging 18.1 points and 10.5 rebounds per game this season. The Austin native is the Horns' dominant presence in the middle, producing 81 blocks this season.

"He's a terrific player," Fox said. "We'll do a number of things with our defenses. But whatever we do, whether it be to zone him or double team him, he'll be a huge key to the game."

Texas senior Gabe Muoneke has proved



FILE PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

to be a force as well, scoring 16 points in the win over the Jayhawks.

The 6-foot-7-inch guard's 13 points per game is complimented by four other Horns averaging more than eight points per contest. Point guard Ivan Wagner (8.7 points per game) set a career-high Monday with 19 points against Kansas.

Meanwhile, the Cats are coming off a heartbreaking 67-66 loss at Baylor on Wednesday.

K-State led by four with 40 seconds remaining, but Bears guard Tevis Stukes hit a clutch three-pointer with 10 seconds left to complete the comeback victory.

Groves scored 20 points in the losing effort.

"We've been playing much better, we've just got to eliminate a few more key mistakes," Fox said. "But when the conference tournament starts, everybody's record is 0-0."

"So, we're going to play this one and see what happens, and then we'll regroup after that."



"I hope that our fans and their fellow students will see them depart and have fond memories of them. They're terrific young people."

Mark Fox, K-State assistant coach

Cat fans should forget season's failures, see senior's last home game

Saturday will not turn out the way it truly should.

In a perfect world, March 4 would be a gathering of many at

Bramlage Coliseum to celebrate the careers of

Cortez Groves, Tony Kitt and Josh Reid, the

three senior basketball players who will make their Little Apple adieu against Texas.

But it won't happen this way. Not in a season riddled with rumors of coaching changes, player dismissals and an 11-game losing streak that pushed K-State fans farther and farther away from the team. A sellout crowd would be wishful thinking, even with one of the Big 12's best teams in town.

The team's "resilient three" deserve better.

Think about more than the con-

tributions made by Groves, Kitt and Reid. Think about the commitment to a struggling program each of these men have made. It's more than any recent senior class can take credit for.

Cortez Groves might be the least-recognized leading scorer to ever play for the Wildcats. Soft-spoken by nature, the community-college transfer guard entered the program prior to the 1998-99 season with modest expectations. A lot has changed since.

The Raytown, Mo., product might not say much on the court, but his play speaks volumes. Groves' 16.1 points per game average is generated primarily by a deadly outside shooting touch. With 65 three-pointers on the year and 103 in his career, Groves already has tied for fifth place on K-State's career three-pointers made. Not bad for a two-year player. Even better for someone considered a slasher who would get his points around the bucket.

Groves' true importance to the

team lies beyond his numbers, though. Although not a natural point guard, Groves has run the one-spot at times, due to inexperience at the position and Galen Morrison's suspension in mid-February. Some players might take offense to this type of switch and use the news media as a personal complaint forum. Not Groves. He continues to play where the Cats need him.

The numbers have followed. In 21 of the 24 games he's played this year, Groves has scored in double figures. A 30-point effort against Texas A&M Feb. 23 couldn't be ignored, but there were games when the senior guard's contributions would barely make a blip on the radar. This type of silent performance will become abundantly clear next season, when Groves' consistency will be difficult to find.

While Groves was killing opponents softly, the energetic play of Tony Kitt was never difficult to locate. Anyone who has witnessed the relentless play and ear-to-ear smiles the senior forward is prone to

display would think Kitt was starting for a conference contender, not a second-tier program. Despite this difference in team success, Kitt continues to perform at a different level.

Every practice. Every game.

Kitt is the kind of guy who doesn't play for the numbers. Sure, he's K-State's second-leading scorer and close to averaging a double-double with 9.2 rebounds, but Kitt would be just as content with 2 points and a rebound if it somehow helped the Cats earn a victory.

The memory of Tony Kitt that will always remain in my mind is how he celebrated following K-State's 69-68 comeback victory against St. Louis on Dec. 1. Or better yet, how he didn't celebrate. Kitt ran directly to the locker room when the buzzer sounded. No posturing. No need to bask in the celebration even though he hit the game-winning free throws. Just another workman-like performance for the happiest man ever to wear a K-State jersey.

Kitt and Groves each made the

most out of their two-year stays in Manhattan. But Josh Reid deserves extra praise for a four-year career that included injury and two of the most challenging seasons in K-State history. The state's Mr. Basketball at Brewster High School, Reid's purple career began under difficult terms in 1996 when the Wildcats posted a 10-17 record, including a 3-13 mark in the first year of Big 12 play.

Time mended Reid's wounds with back-to-back NIT bids in the following seasons. Marriage to former K-State women's basketball star Brit Jacobson over the summer and election as the team's co-captain only added to Reid's optimism entering his senior year. But K-State's struggles reflect the kind of season Reid has experienced.

A broken foot suffered in a Dec. 20 practice kept Reid sidelined for a majority of the Cats' conference losing streak. Since returning Feb. 2 against Iowa State, Reid has been limited in minutes and has spent his practice time working on rehabilitation, instead of his shooting stroke.

His best game since the injury was a 7-point effort against Texas A&M on Feb. 23.

Saturday might be a bittersweet farewell for Reid, but you'll never hear him second-guess himself for choosing K-State. The positives will be mentioned instead.

The three players who will experience their final 40 minutes at the purple palace Saturday represent a rare breed. Each embody resilience, optimism, dedication and the true meaning of sacrifice.

While fans might not be able to reference statistics to prove the importance of Cortez Groves, Tony Kitt and Josh Reid, they'll remember the intangibles that each player provided K-State over their careers.

Good luck in the future, fellas. You deserve more than a half-empty goodbye.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. He can be reached at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



BALMER

K-State graduate plans to search for Earhart

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The crash of Amelia Earhart's plane saddened the country in the 1930s as much as President Kennedy's assassination did in the 1960s, said a member of a group planning to search for her missing plane.

"It was that big of an event," Rod Blocksme, K-State graduate, said.

Blocksme gave a presentation Thursday night in Rathbone Hall on the life and last flight of Earhart, who set out in 1937 to be the first female pilot to circumnavigate the world near the equator. The speech was sponsored by the KSU Amateur Radio Club.

An analysis of the radio communications and navigation aspects of her last flight, and the events that lead up to it were discussed. Blocksme, along with a group of engineers from Rockwell Collins, has spent the past year and a half conducting a detailed investigation of Earhart's disappearance.

In order to fully understand and research the flight, he said the team of investigators created a computerized model of the aircraft and the communication devices used, such as antennas.

They discovered that several communication devices were not able to be used, he said. The

antenna on the bottom of the plane was unable to transmit after being damaged during a bad take off.

Another antenna and various devices were removed to reduce weight from the rear of the plane, and the Morse code keys were not compatible with that of the naval ship Itasca, with which they were communicating.

"There's a lot of flaky stuff that happened in retrospect," he said. "But if it would've been a successful flight, nobody would have paid attention to it."

The computerized version imitated the natural and man-made noise, the amount of power the antennas could transport and the signal strength.

"Then we set up a test," Blocksme said. "We had a girl with a voice similar to Amelia Earhart's record tapes."

Using the tapes, they reenacted Earhart and her communication with the ship at sea. They were able to predict the distance of her plane by eliminating atmospheric and man-made noise.

"A lot of things went into this," he said.

Earhart's plane lost communication with the ship, causing her and her navigator to rely on finding their planned route by calculating distance using the moon and stars.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Red Blocksme speaks about Amelia Earhart's last flight in her attempt to become the first female pilot to circumnavigate the globe. A search for the wreckage is planned for early April.

"They didn't receive the signal they were suppose to, so they turned too quickly and got off route," he said. "They were off course considerably to the north."

While searching for their destination, the plane ran out of gas. The plane fell into the Pacific Ocean and, along with the bodies, has never been found.

"When you look at the whole thing — the aircraft performance, the fuel, the distance — they were really on the cutting edge," Blocksme said.

He and his researchers have planned an expedition for early April in an attempt to find any remains of the plane, and another in May using a wide sonar.

John Blessing, president of the radio club, said he was impressed with how they could determine the plane's approximate distance and how they could go back and use the flight logs for research.

"Back in the day, that would've been a complication," Blessing said. "It's amazing how they can reverse engineering."

Committee monitors greek social events

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Giving up a weekend night to observe greek social events might not sound enjoyable for some, but for Tony Atchity, member of the Social Responsibility Committee, it is something he doesn't mind doing.

"I like doing it," he said. "It is something that makes the greek system look good. It makes us responsible for our own actions."

Atchity, junior in architecture, serves as a representative for Greek Affairs.

The group, as stated by the purpose statement of the SRC, says SRCs are volunteers who go to greek functions and complete compliance forms on each social event attended.

Mike Goodpasture, Interfraternity Council president, said the students who volunteer on SRC are observers who work as an educational tool, not party regulators.

"The SRCs go on once and check on a party, that is all we ask, they are not enforcers — they are observers," Goodpasture said.

The SRC was implemented in 1991 along with the current joint substance abuse policy for the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

"After the drinking age changed, everyone needed to be on the same page," she said. "We were one of the first to put the policy in place."

When the SRCs go to the social event, they have six criteria they look at to check compliance.

Atchity said it is the little stuff that people forget.

"People forget to put out chips and Coke, or they occasionally forget a designated driver list," he said. "We write down the violations and either the social chair or president sign it. We observe and tell Greek Affairs what we saw."

Goodpasture said there is only so much that SRC and IFC can do when it comes to violations of the substance abuse policy.

"We get a lot of criticism for not policing our own, but it is not appropriate for our size," he said. "We are more criticized for something that we are less able to do."

SRC criteria

- Door monitors present.
- Everyone checked for identification.
- Members/guests of legal age wearing wrist band.
- Posted list of designated drivers.
- Alternative beverages present.
- Alternative food present.

Adam Dixon, IFC risk management chair and junior in accounting, said SRC members are almost always treated as authority figures when they observe a party.

Section 4f of the Greek Affairs substance abuse policy states that the SRC is to be made up of 16 members of fraternities and sororities.

Only fraternity members now serve on SRC.

Kellie McClellan, Panhellenic president, said her biggest problem with the current policy is that women do not serve on SRC because their national organizations have instructed them not to. As a result, women's parties are not reviewed by SRC.

"It is a liability issue," she said. "The national organizations feel if their women go observe a party and something bad happens, then the liability would focus on that girl and her house. Personally, if a woman wanted to be on SRC, we would let her, but she would be in trouble with her house."

Members of the greek community said they feel the SRC works well.

"It gets the job done," Atchity said. "It is not fool-proof, but it is better than having no system at all."

McClellan said she thinks a lot of people don't realize they have a peer-monitoring system and substance-abuse policy in place.

"The parties that fraternities and sororities have are in a more controlled environment than many other parties that take place in Manhattan," she said.

Former Chilean dictator free, heads for home

By MARA D. BELLABY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet departed Britain a free man Thursday, ending a 16-month legal saga heralded for establishing that former leaders accused of human rights abuses are not immune from prosecution abroad.

"This has been an unprecedented case. Both I and the courts have had to navigate in uncharted territory," Home Secretary Jack Straw told the House of Commons after ruling that the 84-year-old general was mentally unfit to be extradited to Spain for trial on torture charges.

Straw also dismissed extradition

requests from three other nations that contended their citizens were victims of Pinochet's regime — Belgium, France and Switzerland.

Pinochet, who doctors say suffered brain damage when he experienced two small strokes last fall, left Britain on Thursday afternoon and was expected to arrive in Santiago today after an undisclosed stopover en route.

The former dictator issued no comment as his detention in Britain came to an end, but his eldest son, Augusto Marco Antonio, said in the Chilean capital that his father received the news of his freedom "very calmly, the way he usually is, without showing his feelings and emotions."

While human rights groups expressed dismay at Straw's ruling, they also applauded the British and Spanish courts for decisions that strengthened the reach of an international law against torture that had been little known despite ratification by dozens of countries.

Under the law, which Britain adopted in 1988, torture became an international crime that any nation may prosecute and from which no one enjoys immunity.

Britain's top court of appeals, the House of Lords, cited the law in issuing its precedent-setting decision to strip Pinochet of his immunity.

"This ruling was a landmark judgment in human rights law, whose impact has been felt far beyond our

shores," Straw said.

Others took note: Indonesia's former President Suharto, for example, decided last year not to seek medical care abroad for fear of being arrested.

"It has been a major victory for human rights," said Reed Brody, of the New York-based group Human Rights Watch. "The very fact that Pinochet was arrested, that four countries sought his extradition and that his claim of immunity was rejected has made the world a smaller place for people who commit atrocities."

Pinochet was arrested under a Spanish warrant Oct. 16, 1998, while recuperating from back surgery in a London hospital.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2000



MACKE-DONAHEY

Randy Macke, senior in electrical and computer engineering, and Brenda Donahey, senior in civil engineering, wish to announce their engagement.

Randy is the son of Merlin and Alice Macke of Summerfield, Kan. Brenda is the daughter of Daryl and Sherry Donahey of Stilwell, Kan.

The couple are planning a Sept. 9, wedding in Wea, Kan.



MORGAN-HERRMAN

Jeff Morgan, junior in agricultural technology management, and Brenda Herrman, sophomore in agricultural education and animal science, wish to announce their engagement.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morgan of Concordia, Kan. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Herrman of Scandia, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 12 wedding in Scandia.



HENSLEY-MARION

Daniel Hensley and Crystal Marion, senior in kinesiology, wish to announce their engagement.

Daniel is the son of Pat Hensley of Cumberland, Iowa, and the late Larry Hensley. Crystal is the daughter of Dean and Betty Marion of Fontana, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 20 wedding in Fort Scott, Kan.



COX-BENJAMIN

Joshua Cox, senior in secondary education, and Kelli Benjamin, senior in human resource management, wish to announce their engagement.

Joshua is the son of Bryan and Jana Cox of Salina, Kan. Kelli is the daughter of Mike and Linda Benjamin of Salina.

The couple are planning a March 24, 2001, wedding in Salina.



SHIKE-HOTCHKISS

Dan Shike, senior in animal sciences and industry, and Jennifer Hotchkiss, senior in agricultural journalism and animal sciences and industry, wish to announce their engagement.

Dan is the son of Daryl and Jane Shike of Alexis, Ill. Jennifer is the daughter of Jim and Sandi Hotchkiss of West Chester, Iowa.

The couple are planning a July 29 wedding in Alexis, Ill.



BALL-WILLIAMS

Shaun Ball, senior in family studies, and Monique Williams, junior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Shaun is the son of Euzell and Marie Ball of Topeka. Monique is the daughter of Ronnie Williams and Shelia Smith of Wichita.

The couple are planning a July 8 wedding in Wichita.



WEDEL-FAST

Todd Wedel, senior in construction science and management, and Adrienne Fast, sophomore in microbiology, wish to announce their engagement.

Todd is the son of Pam and Allen Wedel of Newton, Kan. Adrienne is the daughter of Ken and Maureen Fast of Newton.

The couple are planning an Aug. 12 wedding in Newton.



BRIGGS-PYLE

Bart Briggs, May 1999 graduate in agribusiness, and Amy Pyle, junior in agricultural journalism, wish to announce their engagement.

Bart is the son of William and Kerry Briggs of Gove, Kan. Amy is the daughter of Michael and Avis Pyle of Overland Park, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 3 wedding in Kansas City, Mo.



ANGELL-SHEPKER

Norbert A. Angell IV, senior in management information systems, and Rebecca A. Shepker, senior in marketing, wish to announce their engagement.

Norbert is the son of Norbert and Phyllis Angell of Shawnee, Kan. Rebecca is the daughter of Rick and Mary Shepker of Hays, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 5 wedding in Hays.



RECTOR-RONNEBAUM

Ryan Rector, graduate student in agronomy, and Amber Ronnebaum, 1998 graduate in life science, wish to announce their engagement.

Ryan is the son of Kirby and Kathy Rector of Hillsboro, Kan. Amber is the daughter of Bernie and Lisa Ronnebaum of Seneca, Kan.

The couple are planning an April 29 wedding in Manhattan.



GARCIA-HANES

James H. Garcia, December 1999 graduate in speech communications, and Kristin Hanes, senior in life span development and family studies, wish to announce their engagement.

James is the son of Cathy Garcia of San Antonio, Texas and Henry Garcia of Victoria, Texas. Kristin is the daughter of Marilee Hanes of Manhattan.

The couple are planning a March 18 wedding in Manhattan.



BROWN-THOMASON

Brent Brown and Becky Thomason, senior in agricultural economics, wish to announce their engagement.

Brent is the son of Bonnie Brown of Topeka. Becky is the daughter of Ed and Kathy Thomason of Topeka.

The couple are planning a June 17 wedding in Topeka.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2000

9



TAYLOR-HERRMANN

Brian R. Taylor and Tonya M. Herrmann, December 1999 graduate in animal science and industry, wish to announce their engagement.

Brian is the son of Roger and Janice Taylor of Cary, Ill. Tonya is the daughter of Michael and Jana Herrmann of Kinsley, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 29 wedding in Kinsley.



HOYLE-DALKE

Nathan Hoyle, senior in computer engineering, and Dawn Michelle Dalke, senior in chemistry, wish to announce their engagement.

Nathan is the son of Bob and Zoe Hoyle of Wichita. Dawn is the daughter of Don and Debbie Dalke of Wichita.

The couple are planning a July 1 wedding in Wichita.



HEDLESTON-FEHLMAN

Jeff Hedleston and Millie Fehlman, sophomore in accounting and finance, wish to announce their engagement.

Jeff is the son of Donald and LeLona Hedleston of Wakefield, Kan. Millie is the daughter of David and Kay Fehlman of Wakefield.

The couple are planning a July 29 wedding in Manhattan.



LOFFIN-REIKIN

Chris Loffin and Jennifer Reiken, senior in marketing and international business, wish to announce their engagement.

Chris is the son of Joe and Becky Leek of Pittsburg, Kan., and Jack and Darlene Loffin of Black Shear, Ga. Jennifer is the daughter of Ira and Dianne Reiken of Arma, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 10 wedding in Pittsburg.

EVENT of a lifetime

STORY BY AMY CUNNINGHAM

Coordinators ease hassle, confusion of planning weddings

The question has been popped. It's time to start planning.

Jean Pfalser, bridal consultant at Margie's Bridal Plaza in Overland Park, Kan., said the first step to begin planning a wedding is telling each set of parents.

"Determine who will be hosting the event," Pfalser said. "Find out who will be contributing financially. Sometimes both sets of parents will jointly host or the two of you may be able to help out. This will establish a budget for you to work with."

Lyn Scardina, owner of Events, an event coordinating firm in Topeka, suggests hiring a wedding coordinator.

"Coordinators will make your day less stressful. Many times, I hear couples say, 'I'm glad this is over with,'" Scardina said. "If that is really the way they feel then they have wasted their money. Wedding coordinators keep things on track, and if they are good at what they do, then they will also save the couple money."

Wedding coordinators will help the couple organize how and where they spend the money available for the event, Scardina said.

"A coordinator will ask the couple what is most important to them and, based on that, budget accordingly," Scardina said. "I ask her to describe her dream wedding. This is her wedding, I want it to be a reflection of her. The bride sets the priorities. I just keep her realistic."

The next important step, Scardina said, is setting up a timeline.

"Some services, like photographers, must be booked up to a year or more in advance," Scardina said.

Once the preliminary decisions regarding budgeting and who will do the planning are made, the next step is reserving the location and time, Pfalser said.

"Talk to your fiancé about what type of wedding you want. You may be thinking small and informal or traditional, a local wedding or a destination event," Pfalser said. "Setting a location in stone is a main priority. Be willing to compromise, though. Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons may have to become an option during the peak season from April through October."

Tina Perry, local wedding coordinator/consultant, said there are many options when it comes to wedding locations.

"If you belong to a church, that may be your first option," Perry said. "You may also try local parks, historical sites and college campuses."

Phyllis Livingston, owner of Livingston's Bridal Gallery in Topeka, said it is important to shop for wedding attire early.

"It can take up to four months for a wedding gown to come in after it has been

ordered,"

Livingston said.

"Bridesmaids' dresses can take four months also.

Also, 99 percent of all brides need some sort of alteration."

Livingston said she suggests brides look through magazines to get an idea of what they might like in a wedding gown.

"Most brides have looked at magazines and have an idea of what they like," Livingston said. "If they want help we are here to guide them. We recommend that they keep an open mind."

Ordering wedding attire off the Internet can save money, but due to the large number of businesses on the Internet, it also can be unreliable, Pfalser said. Another drawback of ordering off the Internet can be the lack of services, such as alterations, pressing and physically being able to try on dress choices.

"I would look for a trustworthy bridal store that has been in business with a reputable history," Pfalser said. "Check with friends and family, the Better Business Bureau and the local Chamber of Commerce for references."

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K-State student argues in-state tuition requirements in court

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The odds are against a K-State student fighting for residency in order to pay in-state tuition.

The student is among the 200 to 300 who apply for residency each year, but is one of the few who decided to take the argument to district court.

Don Foster, head of the registrar committee, said an average of one student per year resorts to this method, something that rarely is successful.

"I can't remember a case that a student has won," Foster said.

The K-State student, whose name wasn't released, has not received a decision on residency, Foster said.

Students who disagree with a residency decision can go through a three-step process. They can submit an application that is reviewed by the registrar's office if they're a

continuous student, by the admissions' office if they're a new student and by the Graduate School if they're a graduate student.

If a student disagrees with the decision, they can take their case to the out-of-state appeals committee, which is made up of six faculty members and a student. Academic deans nominate the faculty, and the student body president selects the student.

"The only recourse a student has at this point is to apply for a subsequent semester, unless they go to a district court," Foster said. "The court doesn't look at whether the decision was correct, but at whether the process was fair."

There are no defined rules on what makes a student a Kansas resident, so each case is looked at individually, Foster said.

When an appeal is made, a student still has to pay out-of-state tuition and will be refunded if a decision is revoked.

Several factors that have to exist for a year's residency are taken into consideration: being employed in Kansas, paying state residence taxes, owning a home and having an intent to remain permanently in Kansas are just a few.

However, there are some factors that by themselves are not enough proof, like having a Kansas voting or vehicle registration or enrolling in a Kansas post-secondary educational institution.

"The most essential thing is physical presence in a way that wouldn't be typical of a student," Foster said, referring to how living in a greek house or in the residence halls does not constitute as residency. "The second significant thing is, where does your money come from?" he said. "Is it Kansas money?"

Some students, however, don't look into applying because they already consider themselves residents.

Those who transfer from community colleges sometimes erroneously assume they'll pay in-state tuition at K-State.

"In fact, it is pretty common that people from community colleges question this," said Mary Prewitt, associate general counsel for the Kansas Board of Regents. "But a lot of community colleges have attempted to get that point across."

Most community colleges have a six-month requirement for establishing residency, and most vocational and technical schools have the 24-hour rule, she said.

A number of those transferring from community colleges are athletes at K-State.

Jim Epps, senior associate athletic director, said K-State has 105 student-athletes who are non-residents, and 39 who are residents. Both groups are on full scholarships. There are 20 non-residents and 36 residents who are on partial scholarships.

financial aid

70 percent of K-State students receive some kind of financial assistance, with in-state and out-of-state numbers almost the same.

Current K-State tuition rates, per credit hour:

Resident: \$ 69.65
Non-resident: \$289.75

SOURCE: LARRY MOEDER, DIRECTOR OF STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AND DON FOSTER, HEAD OF RESIDENCY COMMITTEE

that non-residents can pay in-state tuition.

K-State 20 to 30 exchange agreements with other national and international universities, allowing students either to pay in-state tuition or a reduced out-of-state tuition.

Kelly Stirtz, senior in nutrition and kinesiology, pays in-state tuition because she qualified for the Midwest Exchange Program.

This program requires a student to be a resident in certain Midwest states and is available to those with certain majors. In addition, those who qualify have to maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or higher and cannot reapply for the program if their GPA drops.

"I checked into applying for Kansas residency, but I couldn't risk taking that year off," Stirtz said. "It wasn't worth it to me to wait a year."

"No out-of-state athletes have been able to convert to in-state," he said. "We don't even consider it."

Coaches are permitted to recruit anyone they wish, but a predominant number of athletes are from out-of-state, Epps said.

There are other ways, however,

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MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

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11

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cudgel
4 Cauldron
7 Father of Cassandra
12 Mr. Wallace
13 Dander
14 Jousting weapon
15 Actor Herbert
16 Simon's former partner
18 Resistance unit
19 Gymnast Kerri
20 Labyrinth choices
22 Otologist's focus
23 Garb for Dracula
27 Succor
29 Cowardly
31 Squirrel's treat
34 Skein members
35 Citizen Kane's mansion
37 He'll give you a wring
38 Sans nodes
39 "— favor, señor"
41 Apparel

DOWN
1 Underneath
2 "Hi, Ho!"
3 Lassie's master
4 Sty dwellers
5 Took to the soap box
6 Earth
7 Run-down horse
8 Kurosawa epic
9 Squid squirt
10 Expert
11 Tills or Torme
17 Great rage
21 See-through wrap
23 Spike
24 Happy hour order
25 Not neg.
26 Lamb's dam
28 Neither Rep. or Dem.
30 Prima donna's problem
31 Pink-slip
32 Cleveland cager, for short
33 Inseparable
36 "Once — a time"
37 Streisand's mister
40 Screen statutory
42 Nebraska city
43 Stared open-mouthed
44 Shell out bucks
45 Failure
46 "I never — man I didn't like"

Solution time: 28 mins.
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EMU TAGO RELY
LITLABNER ONIME
BIUS DIAGWOOD
OREGON YON
FARM NUB PECKS
FLIM TOP DONEE
SILVER ZAP NEE
ATTI WRTTIER
BILIONTE TIVE
RIND DIATSYMAE
AINT GRIM PIRY
DOOR ELIS TEE

Yesterday's answer 3-3
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34
35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47
48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55
56 57 58

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T ' O Z I S N D L V J X L O L O N L X
A T C S X T S P J B L .
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals A

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Amusing Aristocracy

'The Rivals' to offer humor, romance Tuesday to McCain audience

The late 18th century was a time when true love was a chance to make fun of English aristocracy.

At least, that's what it is in "The Rivals," a satirical comedy written by Irish playwright Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

"The Rivals," which will be performed 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium, focuses on English aristocracy around the time of the American Revolutionary War.

The story focuses on Lydia, a wealthy heiress who falls in love with a penniless man.

Lydia's aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, objects to her niece's love because of his lower social status, and she tries to find somebody more financially stable for her.

At the same time she is interfering in her niece's love life, Mrs. Malaprop has fallen in love with an Irishman with whom she has been exchanging love letters. The problem further is complicated because the Irishman, never having seen Mrs. Malaprop, believes he is exchanging the letters with Lydia.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain, said "The Rivals" can be a little confusing

to explain but is a good, comedic play.

"There's a lot of people double-playing roles. There's a lot of deception going on," Jackson said. "You really have to keep track of who's who and what's going on."

He said that some characters, such as Mrs. Malaprop, add a lot of humor to the play.

"Mrs. Malaprop uses the large \$5-type words to make herself sound important, but she ends up using them wrong," Jackson said. "She completely butchers the English language."

He said the Acting Company, the traveling theater company performing "The Rivals," is another aspect that will enhance the play.

"The Acting Company is one of the finest theater companies in the country," Jackson said.

Richard P. Martin, director of McCain, said the company, which was founded in 1972, has a strong traditional background in theater performance.

"They have a tradition that guarantees excellence," Martin said. "They do a superb job in theater performance."

Jackson said the Acting Company's former actors include Kevin Kline, Patti LuPone and several Juilliard graduates. One of the company's current members, Angela Pierce, who plays Lydia, has a reoccurring role on the daytime soap opera, "All My Children."

"It's a very competitive company," he said. "It's very difficult to even get into the Acting Company."

For more in-depth information about the play, Daniel Davy, assistant professor of theater, is offering a free lecture before the performance.

"This is a chance to let an informed faculty member share insight into the play," Martin said.

Davy said he will go into detail about the playwright, as well as look at the generic comedy and cultural context of the play.

"I'm not assuming the audience knows the play," Davy said. "So, I'm going to put the play into context and suggest things to look for."

The lecture

begins at 6:30 p.m. in McCain 204.

Martin said "The Rivals" is a good opportunity for students to see polished actors in professional theater, which they need to see from time to time.

"It's a good chance for students to see the work that's a part of our Western heritage," he said. "This is a great chance to see something really enjoyable."

Tickets for "The Rivals" are \$20 for general public, \$18 for seniors and \$10 for students. They can be ordered at the McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6428.



STORY BY KRISTEN DYMACEK ■ COURTESY PHOTOS

Puccini opera next in McCain Performance Series

By TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The power of the opera should not be underestimated.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, the Teatro Lirico d'Europa will perform Giacomo Puccini's last opera, "Turandot." The presentation is in coordination with the McCain Performance Series.

"This opera ranks up with many of what are considered the greatest operas ever written and performed," said Thom Jackson, market and development officer of McCain Auditorium. "The score contains one very famous song, 'Nessun dorma,' which will be recognizable to many because it is Pavarotti's most famous song. It was used at the last Olympic games and most recently performed in China's Red Square."

The opera is the tale of a Chinese princess named Turandot who challenges princes to solve three riddles. If the riddles cannot be solved, the challenger loses his head. Whoever solves them will receive Turandot's hand in marriage.

A Middle Eastern prince, Calaf, takes the challenge and succeeds. He then puts forth a challenge to Turandot as a way out of the impending marriage.

If she can discover his name before dawn, she still can have him put to death. If not, the marriage will proceed.

"Nessun dorma" translates into "Nobody shall sleep," Jackson said. "Nobody in the kingdom is allowed sleep that night until Turandot can find someone who can tell her the real name of Calaf before dawn."

The opera will be performed in Italian with English subtitles.

"Even though the show will all be in Italian, this should not discourage college students, or anyone for that matter, from coming," Jackson said.

"Given my knowledge of opera, it does not matter if you understand the language. The body language of the actors and the

exquisite sets and costumes tell the story all in itself. English translation will be provided, but the beauty of this opera does not lie in the understanding of the Italian."

The touring company for Turandot provides the audience with a full orchestra and chorus that brings the entire member count for this performance up to 150 people.

"It is very rare that a touring company, especially from Europe, would bring an entire orchestra," Jackson said. "The expense in bringing an entire orchestra is immense, but only adds to the show. I think that anyone who takes the time to come will do nothing but enjoy this performance."

The main characters of the opera have years of professional experience, including singing with such companies as the Metropolitan Opera, The Bolshoi Opera of Moscow and La Scala of Milan.

"Having seen an opera that was performed by a company that is so highly regarded as this one, I can only suggest to people to attend," Theresa Goodson, senior in graphic design,



COURTESY PHOTO

ticket information

Tickets can be purchased by calling the McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

General public \$38, \$34 and \$28
65 and older \$36, \$32 and \$26
K-State students, children \$19, \$17 and \$14

said. "I think that anyone who goes in with an open mind to this type of entertainment will be nothing but pleased with the outcome."

Manhattan residents also have the opportunity to hear Jean Sloop, professor of music, discuss the opera an hour before the show begins.

The free presentation is a part of McCain's Pre-Performance Lecture Series and will be in McCain 205.

"I definitely recommend the pre-performance lecture," said Terri Lee, public programming and performance manager at McCain. "The information will make the opera more accessible for college students or anyone who would like some background into the history and actual storyline of the show."

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THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has intern positions available for the summer 2000. Please visit our website at www.khi.org for details.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

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330 Business Opportunities

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300 employment/ opportunities

TAX PREPARATION. KSU students \$25 federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors. Phone for appointment, 587-8967.

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Rocker returns to Braves

By PAUL NEWBERRY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — A clearly humbled John Rocker arrived for spring training Thursday and took the first steps toward mending the strained relationship with his teammates.

At a closed clubhouse meeting, Rocker was described as near tears as he apologized and pleaded with his Atlanta Braves teammates, "Please, guys, let me play."

Rocker also read a brief apology to reporters before joining the rest of the team on the field for the first time since his divisive comments in a December issue of Sports Illustrated that disparaged gays, minorities and foreigners.

"I'm a little bit immature," Rocker said. "There's a side of me that needs to grow up a little bit. I have to learn to deal with frustration."

He played catch with fellow reliever Rudy Seanez and threw in the bullpen prior to the first exhibition game of the spring. Manager Bobby Cox said he expects to use Rocker in a game in eight to 10 days.

His arrival came a day after baseball's independent arbitrator cut the reliever's suspension in half, ruling he should sit out the first 14 days of the regular season for his offensive remarks. In addition, Rocker's \$20,000 fine was cut to \$500.

While the decision by arbitrator Shyam Das brought finality to the disciplinary part of the process, Rocker now must win back respect

in the Braves' clubhouse. Teammates have grumbled that his bombastic, self-centered persona was annoying even before the magazine interview.

"He's got a long road ahead of him," said outfielder Brian Jordan, one of Rocker's most vocal critics. "He's got to deal with this in every city, with every fan. The hard part is just beginning for John Rocker."

But he seemed to have plenty of support in central Florida. Rocker was cheered after his workout and stopped to sign autographs for about 10 minutes along the first-base line. "We still love you, John!" a woman yelled.

"First Amendment!" another fan screamed.

Shortly after arriving at the ballpark, Rocker addressed Cox, the coaching staff and his teammates in the clubhouse. According to accounts of the meeting from teammates, Rocker started out speaking in front of his locker, but slowly moved toward the middle of the room.

He spoke for about 10 minutes, expressing regret for his comments and trying to explain his actions.

Then, he took questions from those in the room. Cox spoke first, followed by pitchers Terry Mulholland, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz, first baseman Randall Simon, coach Ned Yost, outfielder Reggie Sanders and Jordan.

Simon, a native of Curacao who was referred to in the article as a "fat monkey," asked Rocker how he felt about Latin players. Jordan encouraged Rocker to address the media

head-on. Sanders stressed to Rocker that he accept responsibility for his comments. Yost became angry as he recounted some of the lurid details in the article.

"Ned asked him how it felt to say all that stuff," catcher Eddie Perez said. "Rocker said, 'Please guys, let me play. I want to play for the Braves.' I think he wanted to cry."

Prior to the clubhouse meeting, he met privately with Simon. Rocker asked for forgiveness and invited the first baseman and his wife to dinner this week.

"I looked at him in the face and he showed me he really regrets what he said," Simon said. "I saw in his eyes that he was kind of sad."

Commissioner Bud Selig, who imposed the harsher penalty Jan. 31, said the ruling by Das "completely ignores the sensibilities of those groups of people maligned by Mr. Rocker and disregards the player's position as a role model for children."

Selig banned Rocker from all 45 days of spring training and the first 28 days of the season. Rocker and the players' association asked the arbitrator to overturn the decision, saying it was out of line with past sanctions.

More than 100 reporters gathered at a fieldhouse next door to the Braves' ballpark for a news conference by Rocker, but he only read the statement and took no questions.

"I hope in this coming year to somehow redeem myself," he said. "I am extremely sorry for the stress and confusion I have brought on the Braves' organization."

apparently was distraught over bad grades, but authorities in Kansas and Buffalo said they could not confirm that.

The car was registered to his mother and was found abandoned earlier Wednesday along Interstate 29 in northwest Missouri, just across the state line from Kansas.

Widman was a part-time deputy who was just hours short of his degree in criminal justice from Washburn University in Topeka, said Sheriff Lamar Shoemaker. Widman had been with the department for a year, and had participated in a ride-along program for two years before that in which he observed deputies work.

Smith started shooting at the officers near the Wal-Mart, then fled, Shoemaker said. No one was hurt.

Officers tracked him to an area farther west, about 150 feet off of U.S. Highway 36.

The woods were cordoned off and officers searched the area using dogs, a helicopter and an airplane. As the two troopers and a third officer who was not identified got close, Smith ran out and started firing.

The two troopers returned fire, and Smith was killed.

Smith, the son of Buffalo police Lt. Thomas C. Smith, was reported as having run away Tuesday. The Buffalo News reported that he

SHOOTING

■ continued from page 1

and a window was shattered.

Widman later died at a hospital.

It was unclear whether Widman searched Smith before putting him in the car. The gun apparently was in a duffel bag Smith was carrying.

Shoemaker said it also was unknown what led to the shooting.

"Both parties who know aren't here," Shoemaker said.

Officers from several difference agencies converged on the scene. The boy was seen near the parking lot of a Wal-Mart store on the west edge of downtown Hiawatha, a town of about 3,600 people.

PARKING

■ continued from page 1

immediate, the city is working on a long-term, 20-year plan, "Connecting with 2020."

Heinrich said one of the benefits of working with the city is that in the future K-State might be eligible for Kansas Department of Transportation funds to do an implementation study.

Heinrich said that although one of the faculty subcommittees recommended doing nothing at this point about his proposal, they would support the students' plan.

Cost is not the only concern about the plan, though.

Clays said he does not feel that the current plan serves a wide range

of students. He said the current plan would give places like University Commons Apartments an unfair recruiting advantage.

"The current plan only serves one end of campus and is not fair to all students," he said.

Presidential candidate Drew Maenche, junior in broadcast journalism, agrees that the current plan, although a good idea, does not serve the whole campus.

"I support the idea as laying down a framework," Maenche said.

However, he said he thinks the plan needs changing, but that a shuttle system is the way to go.

Maenche said he would prefer a shuttle over a garage because there is not really anywhere to put a garage now, and it only is a tempo-

rary solution.

"In a few years, you'll just have to build another one," he said.

For students such as himself who live on the other side of campus, the plan ignores them, Maenche said.

He said he thinks the plan could work, but needs a few more routes.

"We support a mass transit system, and we'd really like to see it implemented," he said. "Then more people would be able to use it."

Clays said he was concerned about the effect a shuttle system would have on traffic around campus.

"Sending traffic to Bramlage is not a wise idea," he said.

He said it also would increase traffic on Denison Avenue, which already is dangerous enough.

CATTLE

■ continued from page 1

Simpson, junior in animal sciences and industry and chairwoman of the event. "This is our way of contributing to it."

The contest consists of four divisions: community, faculty, students and greeks, and two categories: taste and presentation.

First and second place will be given in both categories for each division.

Prizes include certificates to eating establishments in Manhattan and steak knives donated by the Certified Angus Beef and Certified Hereford Beef programs.

"We ask them to sponsor us because of their involvement in the beef industry," Simpson said.

Simpson said that besides the recipe and taste, judges look for how the dish is presented.

"Last year's winners had prepared their dish and then garnished it while talking to the judges. That

really impressed them," she said.

Judges this year are Karen Tanner, Kansas Cattlewomen member; Daniel Fung, professor of animal sciences and industry; and Travis Litton, senior in animal sciences and industry.

The Collegiate Cattlewomen also promote the beef industry and agriculture by their involvement in Ag Venture. The members go to elementary schools around Kansas and teach students about agriculture and the cattle industry.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 6, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 112



Who are you
voting for?
**Voter's
Guide**
■ see special
section

Missed deadline causes violations

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association candidates stayed within spending limits, but several candidates missed the deadline for submitting expenditure reports, which resulted in campaign violations.

"It's a minor offense," Travis Morgan, Student Senate elections chair, said.

Those who missed the Friday deadline will be fined up to \$10 and have until Tuesday to turn in the reports. He said some candidates

turned their expenditure reports in Friday but missed the 4 p.m. deadline.

"If they still got it in by Friday, we only fined them \$5," he said.

He said there were candidates running for more than one office who only submitted one report. He said those candidates probably didn't realize they needed to turn in reports for each office.

"That was probably by accident," he said.

If candidates miss the Tuesday deadline, it will become a major offense. He said the Elections

Committee could decide to keep candidates from taking office for major offenses.

"Basically, any votes those candidates get will probably be zero votes," Morgan said. "They'll still be on the ballot, but votes for them won't count."

Expenditure reports and the committee revealed candidates for Union Governing Board, Fine Arts Council

**SGA
ELECTIONS
MARCH 6-8
2000**

and Board of Student Publications stayed within the \$125 limit set by SGA election codes. Candidates for Student Senate and college councils also stayed within their \$50 spending limits.

Student body presidential candidates can spend up to \$815 of their own money. They also can accept donations of up to \$15 from students, faculty and family members but can spend no more than \$3,000. The tickets that spent more than \$815 had to turn in a list of campaign

■ See VIOLATIONS on PAGE 12

campaign money matters

Here's a look at campaign expenditures and which candidates spent closest to the \$3,000 spending limit.

■ MCCURRY/HELLER:	\$2,987.84	■ WORCESTER/PRACTH:	\$2,792.16
■ HALL/HOSKINSON:	\$1,286.91	■ CLAEYS/METZINGER:	\$1,253.75
■ TEACH/BURKIN:	\$765.46	■ GUNTER/KELSO:	\$371.11
■ BROOKS/MILLER:	\$329.25	■ WOOTEEN/SHEA:	\$13
■ MAENCHE/KARIMI:	N/A		

Source: Travis Morgan, Senate elections chair



J.W. Brune, representative of the Livestock Messenger, a magazine that promotes Simmental breeding, works as a bid taker at the 23rd annual Special "K" performance Bull and Elite Heifer Sale.

CATTLEMAN'S CALL

23rd annual Special 'K' sale features K-State beef

Hands-on experience in marketing purebred cattle culminated Friday with the 23rd annual Special "K" Edition performance bull and elite heifer sale.

The sale, which was in conjunction with this year's 87th annual Cattlemen's Day, provided students with the opportunity to market K-State's own cattle herd, said Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"Students do everything but cry auctioneer," McKee said.

Preparation for the sale began in October with 42 students enrolled in Livestock Sales Management. Students divided into committees ranging from set-up and decorating to clerking and registering buyers.

Originally, the sale was in the fall as a one-breed sale

and rotated yearly among the Angus, Hereford and Simmental breeds raised by the unit. In spring 1987, all the breeds were combined into one sale, in conjunction with the Little American Royal.

In 1994, the sale was included with Cattlemen's Day, and it has been the first Friday in March ever since.

"We have a large crowd with Cattlemen's Day," said Dave Nichols, professor of animal sciences and industry. "The sale tops off the day's activities."

The objective of the sale was to provide animals to the commercial bull buyer, he said.

"K-State is traditionally a good source of bulls for

■ See CATTLEMEN on PAGE 12



The 23rd Annual Special "K", performance Bull and Elite Heifer Sale takes place Friday in Weber Arena. The revenue is used to support teaching and research programs within the Department of Animal Sciences.

STORY BY MAGGIE MARTIN ■ PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON

Enrollment aid now available online for students' use

By BRIAN CLARK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starting today, DARS is open for business.

The Degree Audit Report System is the newest feature on the KATS. It gives students an up-to-the-minute report on their degree requirements and an opportunity to determine how classes taken for one curriculum would count for a different one.

Susan Woodard, assistant to the registrar, said the registrar's office has been working on the program, created by Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, for the past several years.

"It gives the student a chance to plug courses into a given degree program,"

Woodard said. "It covers all course work taken at K-State and transfer courses from community colleges from the fall of 1998."

Woodard said that because there is no other document that shows how transfer courses fit into degree programs at K-State, DARS should become popular and be useful to students transferring from other institutions.

Not every K-State degree program is available yet, Woodard said. This is due to a change in some programs' requirements that have not been reflected yet.

"It's a continuous updating process," Woodard said.

A slide show is available at www.ksu.edu/registrar/dars/slideshow

that gives a tutorial for the basic functions of DARS, in addition to links to the system.

After logging on DARS, students are prompted for which type of report is requested. The student is free to do other tasks while DARS is generating the report.

"It takes a little longer for DARS because it is a report generator, while KATS is simply a retrieval system," Woodard said.

Woodard also said any chosen reports can be accessed by students for up to two days after the reports are requested.

A printout of a sample report shows

■ See DARS on PAGE 12

DARS basics

The Degree Audit Report System does not assure degree certification, but it can be used to assist students and advisers during schedule planning time. Via KATS, students will be able to:

- View degree requirements.
- See what requirements have been met and what courses still need to be taken.
- Begin planning the semester's courses before meeting with your adviser.
- See how previously taken courses count towards another degree program.

See a DARS demonstration at:
www.ksu.edu/registrar/dars/slideshow

Source: Registrar's Office

K-State/USC football game not scheduled

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football team will not play the University of Southern California in the near future.

The two schools had been discussing playing a home-at-home series. In the proposed series, the K-State home game would have been played at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

The series tentatively was scheduled for 2001 and 2002.

Associate director of athletics Jim Epps said all questions should be referred to K-State head coach Bill Snyder.

"You would have to talk with Coach Snyder on that," Epps said. "He has all of the particulars."

Snyder could not be reached for comment, but Kent Brown, K-State Sports Information director, said Snyder has full control over whom K-State plays.

In recent years, K-State has been criticized across the country for its inability to schedule top out-of-conference opponents. However, Snyder said in an interview earlier this year that he will schedule teams according to what he thinks is best for the program.

"My feeling about our schedule is that I want to do what I feel is very best for our football team year in and year out," Snyder said. "I can't tell you that it ends up exactly that way, but that's what the attempt is."

"I think that when I say this is based on a year-in-year-out deal, what I think is best for 1999 football team might not be the same for the 2000 team or the 2001, or the 1998, or 1997. So it changes year in and year out."

— Joshua Kinder contributed to this article.

Former player arrested Friday for kidnapping

By JENNIFER GIER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State football player was arrested last week for kidnapping a former K-State football player.

First-string offensive lineman Thomas Barnett was arrested early Friday morning for one felony count of kidnapping and one felony count of making a criminal threat against former K-State running back Leon Edwards.

According to a press release issued by the Riley County Police Department, Barnett saw Edwards at a bar in Aggieville and told Edwards he needed to speak with him. Barnett then asked Edwards to accompany him to his vehicle so they could talk.

While in the car, Barnett told Edwards that he wanted his shotgun back. Barnett had given his shotgun to Edwards as a settlement for a gambling bet. According to the press release, "during the conversation Mr. Barnett threatened to shoot and kill Mr. Edwards if the gun was not returned to him."

Edwards told Barnett the gun was at his mother's house in Wichita. Edwards attempted to escape from the car, and as he was doing so, Barnett sped out of the parking lot where the car was parked. Despite Edwards' attempts to escape, Barnett continued to speed toward Wichita driving 90 mph, according to the press release.

Once the men arrived in Wichita, Barnett drove to Edwards' mother's home. Edwards allegedly told Barnett to stay in the car while he went to retrieve the gun. Once in the house, Edwards called 911. When police arrived they found Barnett sitting in his car in the driveway. The police officers also found a small amount of marijuana in Barnett's car.

After Edwards made a statement, Barnett was taken into custody at 3:36 a.m. Barnett has been charged in Riley County with kidnapping and making a criminal threat. In Wichita, Barnett was

■ See KIDNAPPING on PAGE 12



CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Student body elections are today through Wednesday. Students may vote online by logging on to KATS. Questions about voting may be directed to election@ksu.edu.

■ Applications for Student Health Advisory Committee are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline is today.

■ Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today in Lafene 232.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning-Interviews Workshop at 3:30 today in Union 207.

■ American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 5:30 today in Justin 253.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet today in the Union Big 12 Room. Representatives from Sprint will speak on corporate audit. A social is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., and elections will be at the beginning of the meeting.

■ Northwest Mutual Financial Network and Students in Free Enterprise are sponsoring a self-employment seminar at 7 tonight in Union Station.

■ KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

■ KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Courtyard.

■ Andersen Consulting will be on campus Tuesday for its annual Andersen Consulting Day at K-State. Booths will be located in the Durland Atrium and outside the Union Food Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to share information on careers with Andersen Consulting. There will be a general presentation on consulting careers at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Flint Hills Room.

■ Cats for Christ will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Seaton 63.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Staterooms 1-3.

■ Education Ambassadors are accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in Bluemont 13. They are due March 17.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY THURSDAY, MARCH 2

■ At 10:54 a.m., Teresa Wicks, Dyersburg, Tenn., was arrested for criminal threats. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 11:20 a.m., Theresa Davidson, 2104 Sloan St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 6:30 p.m., Thomas E. Chambers, no address available, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 7:18 p.m., Wendi M. Flaherty, 212 N. Fifth St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:16 p.m., Paul L. Levine, 1545 Denison Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 10:14 p.m., Kelli Renee Riney, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 11:28 p.m., Jason Michael Werner, 1830 Elaine St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

■ At 12:38 a.m., Lindsey A. Gerner, Ford 315, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID and minor in possession.

■ At 2:29 a.m., Richard L. Laird, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 8:38 a.m., Jeffery L. Sims, 3756 Powers Lane, Apt. 22, was arrested for speeding.

■ At 10 a.m., Vaneita Grund, Seneca, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 12:39 p.m., Jose A. Pool, Council Grove, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:38 p.m., Molly A. Sexton, 2023 Anderson Ave., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 2:03 p.m., Latasha N. Green, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear and worthless checks. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 2:48 p.m., Michael C. Judy, Auburn, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20,000.

■ At 7:23 p.m., Ross McKinney, 931 Claflin Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 11:25 p.m., Brooke N. Evans, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

■ At 12:46 a.m., Kevin Slepicka, 505 Denison St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

hol, possession of open container in public and unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 2:26 a.m., William R. Moorman, 940 Adams St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:30 p.m., Alonzo Sampson, 809 Bertrand St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11:46 p.m., Jason Schwarzel, 1731 Fair Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

■ At 12:36 a.m., Neal St. Cyr, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 12:42 a.m., Neil A. Jacobson, no address available, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 1:19 a.m., Matthew S. Jessup, no address available, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 1:57 a.m., Justin S. Maxwell, Haymaker 207, was issued a notice to appear for obstruction of the legal process, resisting arrest and minor in possession.

■ At 2:19 a.m., John P. Larson, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:08 a.m., Darren E. Zawojski, Goodnow 328, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:31 a.m., John D. Baxter, Moore 617, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 5:03 a.m., Dana E. Robb, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 5:09 a.m., Kimberly S. Schwanke, 3116 Lundin Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

K-STATE POLICE

No reports of note were made.

Students to start company before graduation in May

K-State students are starting a company, creating a product, marketing the product and selling it, all before they graduate in May.

Twenty-six students in the Manufacturing Systems Design Analysis class are faced with this challenge.

Strategic Designs is producing a K-State chess board.

"We are actually designing a prototype right now," said Chris Althoff, senior in industrial engineering and chief executive officer of Strategic Designs.

For startup capital, the class members invested in stock for their company. They bought shares at \$1 a share and were limited to a maximum of 85 shares.

Class members elected officers for positions such as chief executive officer, chief financial officer, chief marketing officer, chief production officer, chief engineer and executive assistant.

The class is structured to teach industrial-engineering students every aspect of an organization, Althoff said.

Michelle Jones, senior in industrial engineering and chief marketing officer of Strategic Designs, said the group's main focus is the All-University Open House, March 31 and April 1.

She said they will have two displays showing videos of the production process.

"We all work together as if we were a real company, but we are actually financed like a student organization," Jones said. "In marketing we discover who our target market is, and how they would like their product built."

Evan Carstedt, senior in industrial engineering, is the chief production officer.

His committee is in charge of all safety procedures in the lab, training everyone on machines, buying all necessary raw materials, scheduling the production, designing all jigs and fixtures, and the prototype.

— Stephanie J. Bonnell

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The photo on the front page was of Jon Thurston, freshman in mechanical engineering. The Collegian regrets the error.

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• Starting at \$545

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• Starting at \$560

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Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
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Sen. Lana Olen, R-Manhattan, along with other state legislators, answers public questions Saturday morning at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Sunrise Legislative Forum in the Manhattan Town Center. The forum allowed Manhattan citizens to ask questions and get feedback from Kansas legislators.

Forum addresses education, taxes

Legislatures speak about current issues.

By MARK MCCLASKEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Education, transportation and taxation were among the topics discussed Saturday at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Sunrise Legislative Forum at Manhattan Town Center.

The forum allowed Manhattan citizens to ask state legislators questions about pending Kansas

legislation. Sen. Lana Olen, R-Manhattan; Rep. Edward Pugh, R-Wamego; Rep. Vern Osborne, R-St. George; and Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, all attended the monthly forum.

Olen said education in Kansas would not be hurt even with recent budget cuts.

"The budget is in good shape," she said.

However, she warned citizens about severe teacher shortages in the future.

Peterson supported Olen's comments about the budget.

"We are in good shape today considering the circumstances," he said.

In addition to comments about education funding and improvements, Pugh said he hopes advanced education in community colleges will help prepare students for school in four-year universities.

Osborne said he favored a bill that would benefit farmers.

The bill would allow farmers, whose crops are eaten by deer, to kill more deer during hunting season.

Activists recall 'Bloody Sunday'

By SONYA ROSS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SELMA, Ala. — Thirty-five years after police beat and bloodied voting rights marchers at the Edmund Pettus Bridge, modern-day civil rights activists traced the same path Sunday with Bill Clinton — a white Southerner who credited that march for his rise to the presidency.

Clinton came to Selma to pay homage to the event known as Bloody Sunday alongside two of the men who engineered it: Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., and Hosea Williams, former aides to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Both men were badly beaten that day. Lewis marches every year to mark the anniversary and invited Clinton to attend this year.

More than 10,000 people stood peacefully in a downtown intersection for the ceremony. As Clinton spoke, a black man in the crowd waved an oversized American flag, while a white man beside him held up two fingers in a peace sign.

"I, too, am a son of the South, the old segregated South. Those of you who marched 35 years ago set me free, too, on Bloody Sunday," Clinton said. "Free to know you, to work with you, to love you. I thank you all for what you did here."

Clinton locked arms with Lewis and King's widow, Coretta, and led marchers across the bridge. Williams, wearing denim overalls and red sneakers and clutching a metal cane, was pushed across in a wheelchair.

Halfway across, they stopped and prayed. Then they marched on,

singing "We Shall Overcome." On the opposite side, Alabama state troopers — white and black — and National Guardsmen saluted the marchers as they approached. The masses who followed covered the small bridge in a sea of people of all races, a crowd so large many marchers only traveled a few steps.

"You really just get a sense of the fear and the tension people had," said Deidre Hill, 29, of Troy, Ala., who marched with her parents. "This shows that education and reading are really important. If you don't know where you've been, you can't go forward."

Brutal images of the ugly violence on the bridge galvanized many people far outside the South to the civil rights movement and helped win support for the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Clinton paid tribute to three people who died in that struggle: local activist Jimmy Lee Jackson, the Rev. James Reeb, who died after being beaten at a march; and Viola Liuzzo, shot to death while driving other volunteers.

"We honor them for the patriots they were," Clinton said. "The Voting Rights Act was signed in ink in Washington, but it was signed in blood in Selma."

On March 7, 1965, all-white Alabama state troopers and sheriff's deputies used tear gas, nightsticks and whips to break up an attempt by blacks and white integrationists to march 50 miles to the state Capitol in Montgomery to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks in Selma.

Some marchers retaliated with bricks and bottles. Lewis, then chair-

man of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was among 17 blacks who were hospitalized.

Two weeks later, under the protection of a federal court, King led hundreds of people on the long walk to the capital. The march helped launch the careers of black leaders, including Lewis, but it also helped make way for a new kind of white Southern politician — moderate, attuned to civil rights issues and appealing to both black and white voters.

Without the changes set in motion in 1965, Clinton said, "Atlanta never would have had the Super Bowl or the Olympics, and Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton would never have been elected president of the United States."

While applauding the advances in black political participation and other hopeful markers, Clinton said America still has many bridges to cross. He took direct aim at two issues that still cause friction: the Confederate flag and mistrust between minorities and the police.

"As long as the waving symbol of one American's pride is the shameful symbol of another American's pain, we have another bridge to cross," Clinton said.

Later he said, "As long as African-Americans and Latinos anywhere in America believe they are unfairly targeted by police because of the color of their skin, and the police believe they are unfairly judged by their communities because of the color of their uniforms, we have another bridge to cross."

Feuding neighbors take disagreement over damaged property to 'Ricki Lake' show

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The residents at 922 and 924 Bertrand St. are happy to be fighting.

Seth Stone said he was called by producers of the "Ricki Lake" show about why his neighbor, Carrie Jo Wilson, might have complaints about him and his roommate, Monte McClure, senior in secondary education and geography.

"Apparently, we are not very

good neighbors," Stone said. "We have thank-yous from our other neighbors that say we are."

The feuding-neighbors episode will be taped Tuesday, but the exact air date has not been determined.

Stone said he never thought anything would come of the situation, but said he expected the show to be a good time.

"I think it'll be fun, but people have to realize it's just a show," he said. "It's strictly for entertainment."

Wilson said she knows going to the show seems ridiculous, but she thinks it's a good opportunity to appear on television. Even though she thinks the problem won't be solved through going to the show, she said she thinks it is a great opportunity for a free trip to New York.

"I'm going on the show to make an ass of myself," she said. "Andy Warhol said everyone deserves 15 minutes of fame."

Damage to her property is why

Wilson said she called the show.

"They've damaged my property," she said. "I don't know how it started, because they just started doing stuff to my house."

After a number of tries to get on television, Wilson said she was shocked the producers even responded to her call.

"I was a little amazed," Wilson said. "In high school I would call and try to get on."

McClure said he thinks problems existed because when he and his

roommates moved in around August, Wilson already was established in the residence next door. Problems have not occurred between the two households for some time, McClure said.

"We really haven't been feuding much lately," he said. "She didn't welcome us too well when we first got here."

Wilson said she thinks the whole thing is ridiculous, but said she hopes to take a good memory from the situation.

"I think it's foolish to argue, but I also think it's foolish to damage other people's property," Wilson said. "I don't think going to the 'Ricki Lake' show is going to solve anything, but maybe we can laugh it off."

Laughing it off is not what McClure said he thought will come of the situation.

"I don't think this is going to solve anything at all," he said. "If anything, it's just going to get worse."

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 2000



ON THE WEB
Need your weekly dose of Scott Roney? Find his column online at collegian.ksu.edu.

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

McCurry, Heller ticket earns Collegian endorsement

The Collegian Editorial Board believes Jesse McCurry is the best candidate for the position of K-State student body president.

McCurry, along with vice presidential running mate Kylo Heller, have displayed innovative ideas, realistic goals and fresh faces — three characteristics that make them an appealing choice for student government's top spots.

The pair's platform is based largely on the premise of listening to students' concerns and responding to what students find important — a refreshing break from typical platforms. This fresh plan is a large part of what set McCurry and Heller apart from their competition in a close vote, including their most formidable opponents, Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht.

Worcester and Pracht, while more experienced in student government and more refined in the political arena, did not supply enough new ideas and logical solutions to overcome McCurry and Heller.

Fresh ideas — such as a pep assembly-like program to involve students, a Campus Forum-like number to communicate with the student body president and increased use of K-State's cable channel — were enough to put McCurry and Heller atop the list, in spite of their limited experience with city and state government.

The ideas this ticket promotes are realistic and, to a large extent, could be completed during their term in office. However, many of the other

presidential tickets lack the combination of these possibilities.

While McCurry and Heller certainly would be the best choice for student body president and vice president, there are several other tickets that would do an exemplary job. Here is the board's analysis of all of the candidates.

Chris Brooks/Andrew Miller

With limited experience, expertise and ideas, these two candidates seem to have no business jostling for the top spots in student government.

Their only goal of note is an extended Thanksgiving break, an idea that is irrelevant with a fall break already on the way. In addition, it would require students to return to school earlier each semester.

The candidates showed limited knowledge of campus affairs and presidential duties. In addition, a main reason they listed for running was that they had a good chance to get involved.

Jeremy Claeys/Amy Metzinger

This team boasts some of the most groundbreaking platform issues — including improving diversity in student government — but unrealistic solutions to other important problems will be its undoing.

The pair articulated plans that could bring much-needed diversity to student government through standing committees and also proposed a tuition freeze that would last three years.

The tuition freeze, however, would provide only temporary relief to students' ballooning educational costs. In addition, they favored a parking garage to the gradual implementation of a shuttle system, an idea that would create both an eyesore and an inferior solution to a shuttle system.

Justin Gunter/Matt Kelso

Concern for students' asses only can carry you so far in a presidential race.

These candidates want to improve the quality of toilet paper on campus and add push or pull signs to the doors on campus, specifically at Cardwell Hall. They do this because, as they will tell you, they care about your asses.

These goals, however, are easy enough to accomplish and are not enough to base a campaign around. But rest easy, because even if not elected, the duo vows to add signs to Cardwell's doors themselves.

Steve Hall/Ryan Hoskinson

This tandem excelled in many areas, including experience, platform ideas and approachability, but simply failed to display superiority to other candidates in these same categories.

These candidates plan to confront advising problems and improve GTA standards if elected. While these are important issues, they were not enough to make the candidates rise to the top of the list.

While their issues were not ground-breaking, they would do a

fine job if elected. They are realistic in their goals and would do well representing K-State to the students, city, state Legislature and Board of Regents.

Drew Maenche/Ali Karimi

This pair's grassroots campaign was not enough to overshadow the lack of solutions they are able to provide for their many campaign platforms.

The candidates' primary drawback is the vagueness of their campaign. They explain the need for increased diversity, the potential of mass transit in Manhattan and need to maximize student money.

They fail, however, to explain how they will address these problems in a realistic fashion.

They did, however, show a genuine concern for fellow students and a dedication to their jobs, including a promise to attend city commission meetings.

Jared Teach/Stam Burkin

While this duo provided several interesting platform issues and good ideas, their limited leadership experiences and knowledge of student government did them in.

They offered several good ideas focusing on student life, including reducing class size and improving GTA quality, adviser quality and campus lighting.

Their lack of diverse leadership experience, however, did not make them appear capable of achieving these lofty goals they have placed on their agenda.

Rick Wooten/Adam Shea

This presidential ticket was surprisingly intriguing.

Because of their string of humorous campaign photos, there is a tendency to take these candidates lightly. Their campaign, however, is quite serious. They have a genuine understanding of relevant issues and of how they could be solved.

Their weakness is they are sitting on the fence between a serious and humorous campaign. Still, they are quite capable of doing the job. In addition, they donated the funds they raised for their campaign to the Women's Crisis Center, proving the quality of their characters.

Jake Worcester/Dana Pracht

This pair was extraordinary enough to prompt significant support, but a rather mundane platform allowed them to slip into second.

Because their platform issues were rather typical, this pair did not elicit much excitement for their campaign. Nevertheless, those issues were also strong because they are realistic possibilities.

In addition, their diverse experiences in leadership roles showed them to be a capable pair of candidates, second only to the fresh faces and ideas provided by the McCurry/Heller ticket.

There were many exemplary candidates who would do a fine job if elected, but none showed the potential McCurry and Heller displayed through the overall presentation of their platform.

fast, cheap and OUT OF CONTROL

Steady rise in auto-related deaths, injuries create need for refresher course on driving fundamentals

The United States averages more deaths by automobiles per year than murders per year.

Between 1989 and 1993, the U.S. averaged about 22,000 murders per year and about 40,000 deaths per year by automobile accidents, according to the Web site www.cals.ncsu.edu/course/are/12/lecture/lecture2/sld017.htm.

Though the information is slightly dated, the trend appears to be continuing. In a study done in 1995, there were 43,363 automobile accidents that resulted in death. Obviously, the numbers are not diminishing. This study was found on the Web page www.infoplease.com/ipa/A0005124.html. This study also found that, in 1995, there was one automobile-related death every 12 minutes and one injury every 14 seconds. Scary thought, huh?

So, what I propose is a refresher course on driving. It seems as though once we graduate from drivers' education, we forget everything we learned. For your learning pleasure, I have listed the ABC's of driving (with the exception of a few letters).

■ A driver's license is a responsibility. I know, it's corny, but, seriously, if you can't drive, get off the road so those of us who can don't have to worry about your actions.

■ Buckle up. Or don't, if you so choose. But would seat belts be put in cars if there weren't a good reason? I think not.

■ Cutting people off. Don't do it, for crying out loud. If a car is coming, wait for it to pass, then go. Also, don't move in front of a car when there isn't enough room for you.

■ Dotted lines. These are used to separate two lanes with

traffic going the same way. Do not try to play Pac-Man and drive over all of them. Stay between them.

■ Entrance ramps. Speed up when you are on them. How do you expect to merge with traffic going 70 mph when you are entering the highway going 30 mph? It is devoid of common sense.

■ Gestures. Try not to make rude gestures to other drivers. I have, and I admit I was wrong. But all it does is spur road rage (of which I am also guilty). On the upside, if everyone follows these rules, then the gestures will not be necessary.

■ Headlights. They were put on your car for a reason. Use them when it is dark, especially. If they are broken, then fix them. Brake lights also are very important, and if they do not work, then you need to fix them. Think about what brake lights are for — without them no one would know you were stopping. That's a problem.

■ Ice. Driving on ice is not that difficult, and you would think Kansans would know how to do it by now. If you hit a patch of ice, do not brake.

From there you should be able to figure it out.

■ Know where you are going. Stopping, then going, then stopping again, etc. will only cause anger and very likely, a fender bender.

■ Lanes. On most roads there are two of them. Roads are like that for a reason. The left lane is generally the fast lane, and the right lane is the lane for slower drivers. Do not drive in the fast lane and go the same speed as the person in the slow lane. It irritates people trying to use the fast lane for its intended purpose. Besides, it's not your ticket.

■ Manners. Above all, these are key to driving.

Usually, if you are walking down a hall and a person is trying to get around you, you will let that person by. This and other acts of common courtesy apply to the road as well.

■ Off-ramps. On highways, these are the ramps you take to exit. For the most part, exit ramps are fairly long, and there is no reason to slow down to 40 mph on the highway just to prepare to leave it.

■ Pay attention. An inattentive driver is the worst kind. Be aware of the cars around you, what they are

doing, and what they want to do (see lanes).

■ Red on the street lights do not mean go.

■ Stop signs. You know, those funny red octagon-shaped things. "Stop" does not mean "drive right through me without looking." For the sake of the other drivers on the road, at least pause for a long moment to look for traffic thoroughly.

■ Turn signals. These, too, were put on your car for a reason. Please do not stop in the middle of a road without giving an indication to the cars behind you why you are

stopping in the middle of the road. Furthermore, if a car is waiting at an intersection that you are turning at, it is only polite to let them know so that they may turn, too.

Additionally, don't drive with your blinker on if you are not turning. Also, blinkers are helpful in letting a car in another lane know if you are moving in front of them or if you want to move in front of them (see cutting off).

■ Skip U, V, W, X and Y.

■ Zones, school and otherwise. Follow the speed limits and regulations in special zones — if not for the

sake of other drivers, then for the safety of pedestrians and children.

That's all I have for now. But if I think of any more, I'll be sure to let you know. Besides, most of you have the fundamentals down, and I don't need to tell you everything. For the rest of you, use common sense, pay attention, and be courteous.

Katie Sutton is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at ktlayne@hotmail.com.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

True. True.

Thanks to David Levin's column about morality found in logic, we have an intelligent viewpoint on religion and morality, as opposed to Jeff Elliott's viewpoint on simple-minded religion.

If they didn't want us to sleep in the library, they wouldn't put in such comfortable couches and chairs.

Jeff, I think you should put the smackdown on Joe for letting all of these people bash you in the Forum. I mean, really, I think you're a pretty good guy.

How long must these crusades continue in the Forum? Take your battles elsewhere, soldiers.

K-State should be proud that one of its professors won the beer-drinker-of-the-year award at Little Apple Brewery.

David Levin should be on the Opinion page every day, because he is the only one who makes any sense.

What's up with the \$1.50 gas prices? I'll be forced to turn to a life of prostitution just to fill up my tank.

What exactly were you guys going for with the whole "Shoot Yourself" campaign? Wit? You failed miserably.

Hey, thanks, Jeff Elliott. I just turned atheist.

Yearbook staff: get some tact. "Shoot Yourself" is not a pleasant campaign.

For all you Asbury bashers, if Kelvin Howell could make a free throw, we'd be a lot better off.



HAI JENG/COLLEGIAN



VIEWPOINT

KATIE SUTTON

Cake sculpture eaten at Willard Gallery within 1st day of show

By EMILY COCHRAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marie Antoinette once said, "Let them eat cake."

"Hot and Wet," the masters of fine arts show in Willard Gallery, opened amidst controversy early last week when a piece of sculpture was eaten in the gallery after just 24 hours on display. Some are calling it vandalism, others see it as art, but both the head of the Department of Art and the Exhibition Committee chairman have declined to comment on the situation.

Jody Kingery-Page, graduate student in sculpture, submitted an edible photo-cake with an image of himself attached to the cake at the student show. The next day fellow graduate sculptor Brian McCallum made a guest list, sent out invitations and threw a party in the gallery.

McCallum, joined by his wife, their two children and several gradu-

ate students in art, ate the art on the display last Monday without the permission or knowledge of the artist. McCallum filmed the event, and party guests joined him in hanging paper party hats on the other sculptures.

At one point Kingery-Page stopped by the gallery, and McCallum told him to leave.

Although there has been speculation that Kingery-Page played a role in the destruction of his own piece in the name of performance art, his gallery statement suggests otherwise. He responded to the actions of his fellow graduate students in a letter he posted in his empty gallery display space on Wednesday.

The response read: "An act of censorship was performed by a group of my peers under the guise of, I assume, 'a continuation of the piece.' To those folks I say this, 'get your own ideas.'"

The story does not end here.

Before the exhibition reception Friday, McCallum submitted "Cake Not Cake," and used Kingery-Page's gallery space to display a new cake printed with a picture of himself eating his colleague's cake, an apology note, a framed picture of the original cake and a photo album of pictures and comments from Tuesday's cake party. Neither Kingery-Page nor McCallum attended the reception.

McCallum declined a phone interview, but in his photo album he describes that upon seeing the original cake he was "immediately filled with the desire to dig in. Here was an art obviously challenging the relationship between artist and audience."

Brent Jackson, graduate student in English, and an acquaintance of both parties involved, disagrees.

"There is a fine line between stupid and clever," Jackson said. "Jody crossed the line towards clever, and the people who ate the cake crossed

the line towards stupid. It's one thing to eat the cake in collaboration with the artist, but to ask him to leave and then destroy his object, that's an aggressive act."

"It can only be seen as destruction. The fact that its destruction was wrought without the permission of the artist and performed by his own colleagues, I find intensely regrettable."

Jerod Morris, graduate student in ceramics, said he regrets the turn of events.

"At the time I thought it was the intention of the piece, and potentially the artist, for the cake to be eaten," Morris said. "As things have unfolded, I realize that that was a misinterpretation on my part. It was a transgression that ended up being personally harmful to the artist, and for that

I am very sorry."

Lynda Andrus, Foundation Area head and associate professor of art,

was upset by the actions of the people who ate the cake, and said that in her 17 years at K-State, vandalism has never been an issue.

Roger Routson, assistant professor of art, said he thought some sort of disciplinary action should be taken if the cake eating was not the intention of the artist.

"If it is determined to be vandalism, then there will be consequences," Routson said. "If Jody

did not mean it as a reaction piece, then they overstepped the bounds without a doubt."

"It's really disturbing because artists put their work out there often without any payback, and when

things like this happen, it just saddens the entire situation."

Art department head Anna Holcombe declined an interview and has turned this issue over to Jim Munce, associate professor of art, who leads the exhibition committee. Munce said there is not a policy on vandalism in the galleries.

As to whether this is something he and the department will consider in light of recent events, he would not speculate.

"The artists involved have not contacted me," Munce said. "I have no information on this subject. I have nothing to say now."

Gary Woodward, associate professor of art and department coordinator of graduate studies, could not be reached for comment.

Artist Kingery-Page declined to comment.

"Hot and Wet" will be on display in Willard Art gallery through Friday.

"It was a transgression that ended up being personally harmful to the artist, and for that I am very sorry."

— Jerod Morris, graduate student in ceramics

Local man's dream of roller-skating rink to become reality for community

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greg Humbert thumbed the 2-inch manual.

He followed every step in it to complete his dream: a 13,000 square-foot building.

"This has been a dream of ours for many, many years," Humbert said. "We've had nothing but glowing response."

His dream is housed inside the building: a roller-skating rink with a genuine hardwood maple floor.

The rink has not been completed yet, but Humbert said he's scouted the area, talked to real-estate agents

and decided it will be located on East U. S. Highway 24, just west of The Money Store.

"All the action is there," he said. "Location is everything."

But the reason for building it was different. Parents prefer that their kids don't sit in front of the television, Humbert said.

"The kids in the community have really nothing to do to occupy their time," he said.

The rink will have a full-service snack bar, a skate and apparel shop and a novelty shop that will sell toys and trinkets. Games also will be available.

It will accommodate around 400

to 450 kids, Humbert said.

Although Humbert and his wife are financing half of the costs, the other half will be paid for with shares of stock, of which 49 are left.

"It is a sizable project. We're putting everything on the line," he said. "It'll be a nice investment for those who want to invest in the kids' future."

"We want the people to understand that there is an inherent risk to this venture. But we've done our homework. It'll be to their advantage to let it ride for a year or two."

Humbert started working on his dream by contacting roller skating rink, authorities, meeting with con-

sultants, performing feasibility studies and talking with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Talking to the Chamber of Commerce, however, is not required, said Ann Harts, vice president of economic development.

"We just give them information on where to find financing, who to contact and a myriad of different topics," Harts said. "We do that with anybody. We try to act as an ombudsman."

Harts said she doesn't consider this as an economic resource for Manhattan but rather an important

move for the community.

"The quality-of-life issue comes to mind immediately," she said. "It'll be a place for recreation and enjoyment."

This issue is the same one Humbert said he considers important. Social interaction is the reason he chose a roller skating rink instead of another activity.

"My love for the sport drives me. It's something that goes back to when I was 15," Humbert said, referring to the first time he put on skates. "The uniqueness about the rink is that you can get 400-plus kids interacting. I

like the camaraderie."

Humbert also said he plans to have skating classes Saturday mornings.

In addition, he said he is considering renting the rink for a junior/senior prom and possibly live bands.

The prices are reasonable, Humbert said.

"It'll be cheaper than going to a movie," he said. "When kids come in, it'll hit all their senses. We're just going to let them have it."

MORE INFO?

If interested in investing in the rink, contact Greg Humbert at 456-7666.

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WITH A WHIMPER

Longhorns defeat K-State
in last home game, 99-70

The K-State men's basketball season ended with a whimper Saturday.

Texas (22-7, 13-3) defeated the Cats 99-70 in a game that got ugly at certain points.

K-State head coach Tom Asbury was slapped with a technical foul with 10:44 left in the first half.

Asbury was upset with the officiating and missed picking up another one with 10:02 remaining in that half. Asbury would not comment directly after the game on the officiating, but when asked if he deserved the technical foul, he said yes.

"Oh yeah," Asbury said. "Oh yeah, no question."

When asked if he deserved a second, Asbury said he wasn't sure.

The sequence, although inspiring to the K-State players and fans, also widened the gap between the two schools.

Entering the midway point of the first half, the Cats (9-18, 2-14) were holding their own against Texas. K-State led 11-9 early in the half, and senior forward Josh Reid said the Cats came out strong.

"We were going toe-to-toe with them in the first half. The effort was there," Reid said. "I think they just wore us down in the second half."

K-State players and coaches said this was the best team they have played all season. Darren Kelly's 33 points led the Longhorns.

"He was just excellent," senior guard Cortez Groves said of Kelly. "We had a few mental lapses in the zone, but for the most part he had some good open looks and hit every opportunity he had."

Behind the shooting of Kelly and the inside play of center Chris Mihm, Texas entered halftime shooting 53 percent from the field and leading 44-35. Asbury said it was just a case of Texas being the better team.

"Texas plays like that — there will be a lot of people in deep trouble. I thought they were just excellent," Asbury said. "We have played a lot of good teams this year, and I am not sure that on this

men's basketball

TEXAS 99

K-STATE 70

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Kitt, Tony	3-9	0-0	1-3	7	19
Reynolds, Travis	5-10	0-0	2-2	12	35
Howell, Kelvin	3-8	0-0	0-0	6	29
Groves, Cortez	5-13	2-7	5-7	17	31
Reid, Josh	4-8	3-4	1-2	12	29
Kimm, Josh	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	10
Buchanan, Quentin	2-5	0-1	2-2	6	17
Dix, Kenyatta	2-4	0-0	6-6	10	18
Leonard, Joe	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	11
Wallace, Donnie	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
TEAM	.414	.385	.773		

TEXAS	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Mucenike, Gabe	7-10	1-1	12-15	27	30
Mihm, Chris	6-10	0-0	5-7	17	23
Wagner, Ivan	1-5	0-2	2-4	4	33
Clay, William	2-7	1-3	0-0	5	26
Kelly, Darren	13-17	6-8	1-2	33	36
Wyatt, William	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Owens, Chris	4-8	0-0	2-2	10	26
McColpin, Chris	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	8
Williams, Lawrence	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3
Ogden, Chris	1-1	0-0	1-2	3	13
TEAM	.586	.571	.719		

■ See TEXAS on PAGE 8



Kelvin Howell is fouled by Texas' Chris Mihm as he goes up for a lay-up in the second half of Saturday evening's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost the game 99-70.

Seniors give strong effort
in final Bramlage match

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball season might not have been the season envisioned by three Wildcat seniors, but Saturday's game against No. 15/16 Texas was still a sweet goodbye.

Despite losing 99-70 to the Longhorns in what was the Wildcats' final home game of the season, seniors Tony Kitt, Cortez Groves and Josh Reid tried to will the Cats to a victory.

After being honored prior to the game with their parents in attendance, the trio of veterans opened the contest scoring the Cats' first 11 points in the first five minutes, giving them an 11-9 lead.

It was the culmination of their last regular season. Head coach Tom Asbury said he and the coaching staff talked to the seniors early in the season about what their last season should mean and stand for.

"That means a lot to these guys," Asbury said. "They don't know how much it means to them until they reflect down the years."

"We start talking about it early on, about the importance of senior night, but the whole senior-year experience — trying to make the most of it and these three guys have. We've really struggled as a team, but attitude-wise, they've been great."

Groves, a 6-foot-5-inch guard from Kansas City, Mo., scored a team-high 17 points in the game, while Reid, a 6-foot-6-inch forward from Brewster, Kan., chipped in with 12

■ See SENIORS on PAGE 8



STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

K-State player Tony Kitt takes a forearm to the face as he fights for a rebound with Texas' Chris Mihm and K-State's Joe Leonard during the second half Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State lost the game 99-70 to Texas.

Improving recruiting, renewing school support necessary for Cats' next season



VIEWPOINT

NICK BRATKOVIC

K-State's conference record (9-18, 2-14) is sad. Is there anything worse than being 2-14 in conference play? Besides being 0-16 and homeless?

In the sports world, relatively speaking, a 2-14 conference record is lacking.

But in the grand scheme of things, nobody has suffered greatly as a result of this season, and the sun outside is shining brightly. The only thing really hurt is purple pride.

Really, the losses are pretty positive considering the current state of the world. With all the problems off the field, a losing season isn't really all that bad. Or is it?

It is hard to remember a team that I have watched so closely lose so often.

The last team I remember going 2-14 were the Kansas City Chiefs under head coach Frank Gansz. Do you remember Gansz?

If you remember, you know that after one season under the special teams guru, the Chiefs made whole-

sale changes and Carl Peterson and Marty Schottenheimer were brought in. It was the year that the Chiefs unveiled their five-year plan to get to the Super Bowl — a plan that still has not materialized.

Despite the failure to win a Super Bowl, the team has pursued excellence and given Kansas City memorable seasons. In other words, the team has had direction and has produced results. Maybe not championships, but the Chiefs are a world away from where they were before Peterson.

Here in Manhattan, the regular season for the K-State men's basketball program is over, and the Big 12 Conference tournament is all that remains.

It has been a difficult season, one filled with losing streaks, suspensions, rumors and strife. It has been the worst of times.

Now where does the team go? K-State Athletic Director Max

Urick has said all along that he will not discuss the coaching position until after the season. I applaud the loyalty, and I think it is a classy way to handle the situation. Urick said he will evaluate the situation after the season.

In the face of rumors, Urick has held firm. It is a smart move. If a coaching change is made, Urick will have to hire a new coach, and he will want to show the candidates that the university stands behind its coaches.

Still, regardless of who is coaching the team next season, the K-State basketball brain will need to address a few issues.

Recruiting — we have not had a top recruit in years. Under Asbury, the squad has recruited strongly in Junction City, Kan., and around the state. K-State has recruited among the community-college ranks, but Asbury hasn't been able to land a prize recruit.

One top recruit could make the Cats a mid- to higher-level program.

That has been the most frustrating thing this season. In a majority of the games, there was one player who managed to take over against K-State. On any given night, it could have been Iowa State's Marcus Fizer, Kansas' Drew Gooden or Missouri's Keyon Dooling. Saturday it was Texas' guard Darren Kelly.

The Cats have some nice players, but they need one big-time recruit. The school needs a player who can take over games and make everyone on the floor better, a player who embodies the school and gives the program an identity. In essence, a player who can lead the Cats back to the top.

It might look like a hard sell for a coach, but if they focus on the positives, then the school could land a blue-chip player. If they focus on tradition and what a football program in a similar situation accomplished, then the program will turn around. Another area that needs to be

addressed is support.

Next season, regardless of who is coaching this team, K-State needs the school's support. It will be imperative that the stands be packed. The crowd, like it or not, was not a sixth man for the Cats this season.

During football season, we know full well who the home team is. However, during basketball season, Bramlage is not a tough place to play. It is a country-club environment for road teams.

Still of no fault to the fans, losing does that — it creates apathy.

The support also needs to come from the administration. In reality, only the administrators know if they have done everything to help this program succeed. I am not sure you can blame them — players play the games. Regardless, next season the efforts need to be renewed.

So, will the coaching staff return?

■ See BRATKOVIC on PAGE 8

K-State's baseball team loses 3-game series to Sooners

Through four innings the game was a pitchers' duel, until junior outfielder Bentson Oleen hit his first home run as a Wildcat. He finished the game with two hits.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team dropped two games on the road this weekend against Oklahoma. Results for the third game of the series were not available at press time.

In the first game, the Cats dropped a heartbreaker against the Sooners, 6-4. K-State committed two errors in the seventh and eight

innings, allowing Oklahoma to score all six of its runs.

Through four innings the game was a pitchers' duel, until junior outfielder Bentson Oleen hit his first home run as a Wildcat. He finished the game with two hits.

In the seventh inning, Oklahoma went to work with the bats. The Sooners scored four runs on a Jerome Godsey double. The next inning, Oklahoma tacked on two

more runs to lead 6-1.

The Cats put together a late rally and scored three runs before eventually succumbing to the Sooners. Rocky Cherry, an Oklahoma right-handed hitter, picked up the victory.

In the second game of the three-game series, Oklahoma right-handed pitcher Austin Coose recorded nine strikeouts and allowed one run in 7 2/3 innings.

It was the same old story, as the

Cats, for the second time in two days, jumped out to an early lead when designated hitter Travis Andre singled home shortstop J.D. Loudabarger from third base.

Oklahoma, though, after tying the game in the same inning, tied the score at one. The Sooners took the lead for good in the fourth inning on a Rick Park solo home run. They would go on to win the game 4-1.

K-State head coach Mike Clark

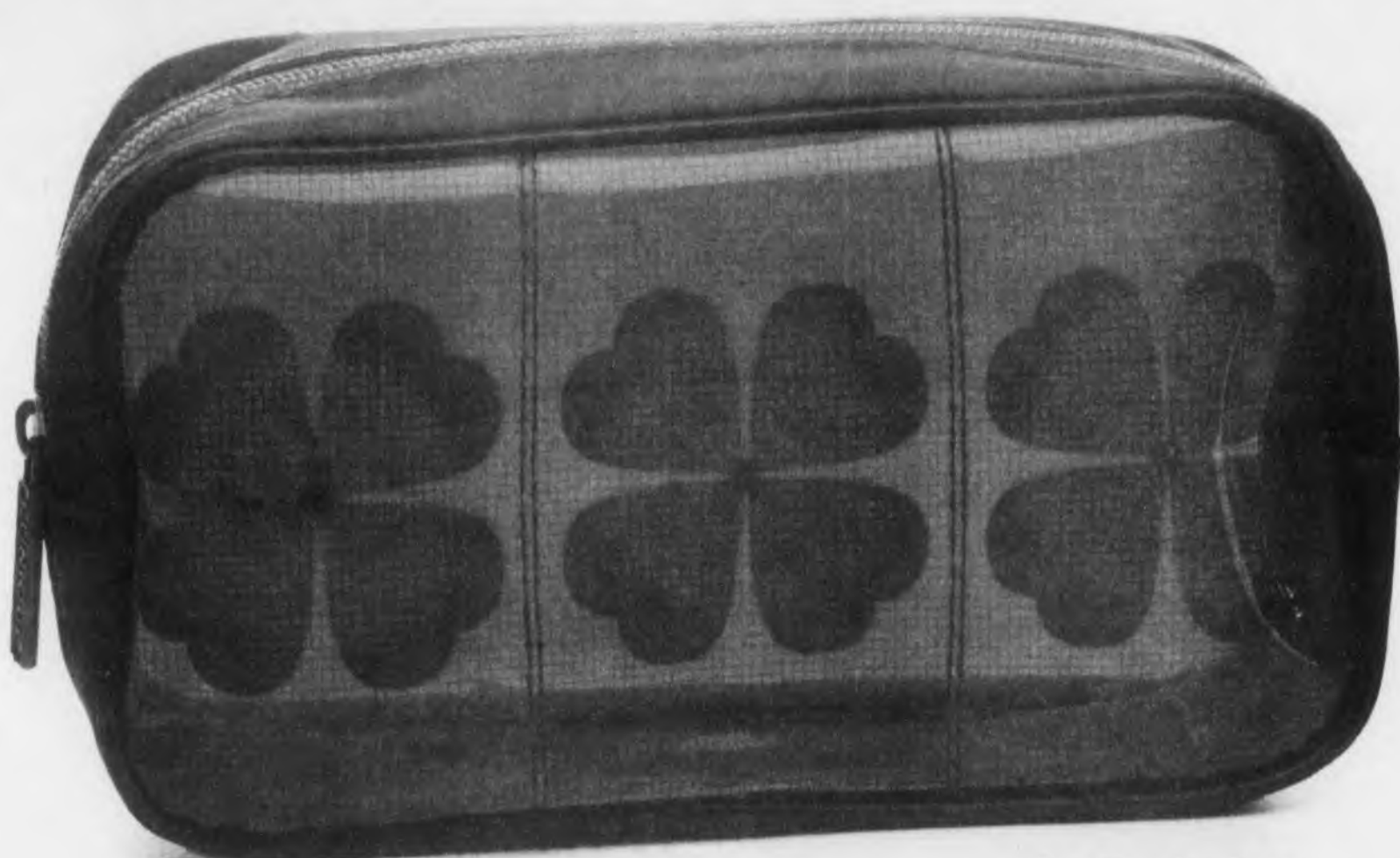
said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"I thought we played a good baseball game today," Clark said. "We did a good job of moving guys around into scoring position. We just couldn't get any hits when we needed them. Jason Wells threw well, and we played good defense. The key to the game was that they got three base hits when they had runners in scoring position and we didn't."

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TEXAS

■ continued from page 6.

given night, they are not better than anybody we have played.

"I think if we had played perfectly over our head, we would still have had a hard time beating them."

In the second half, a 13-3 Texas run blew the game open.

Foul trouble plagued the Cats

throughout the game. Junior center Joe Leonard and senior Tony Kitt each committed four fouls.

Asbury said fatigue was another factor the Cats were unable to overcome against Texas.

"I thought we fought and battled well. I thought we ran out of gas," Asbury said. "We got a little tired, with a lot of guys asking to come out."

The Cats will be looking to

right their regular season woes this week when they open against Kansas at 2:20 p.m. Thursday in the Big 12 Conference tournament in Kansas City, Mo., at Kemper Arena. It is what K-State players are calling a new season.

"I think we are playing a lot better than we have all year, probably," Reid said. "You just never know. We will come out ready to play."

SENIORS

■ continued from page 6

points. It was Reid's second straight start since returning from a broken right foot Feb. 2 against Iowa State.

Meanwhile, Kitt, a 6-foot-8-inch forward, had the tough task of defending Texas' 7-foot Chris Mihm, a Big 12 Conference Player of the Year contender. Mihm scored 17 points and grabbed seven rebounds against the Cats. Kitt recorded seven points and four rebounds and was in foul trouble for much of the night.

Reid, who missed 10 games earlier in the season, said he's been happy in Manhattan, and

that he has no regrets.

"It was a little more emotional than I thought it would be for me," Reid said. "I look at my mom and dad, and we've all been talking about this since I was a little kid — it's finally over."

Reid finished his career ranked fourth in most three-point field goals made (115), third in three-pointers attempted (327), seventh in career three-point percentage (35 percent), and 15th in steals (66).

Kitt, who has been at K-State for just two seasons since transferring from Colby Community College, has established himself as one of the most prolific rebounders and shot blockers in school history.

Kitt sits sixth in career blocks with 83 and has collected 494 rebounds. This season, Kitt is third in the conference with nine boards per game. He also has recorded eight double-doubles this season, bringing his career total to 13.

"Through good and bad times, we've always stuck together," Kitt said. "That one family that we have in that locker room has always been there for each other. I wouldn't trade that for nothing."

"I love every minute that we had, win or lose. We all cried together. We all shared tears together. We all won together. For me, that experience outlasts anything."

BRATKOVIC

■ continued from page 6

Asbury has handled the situation like a true competitor. He is still coaching his way, but you have to wonder at what point will those involved say enough is enough? The school cannot

take any more 9-18, 2-14 seasons.

We need a coach who can recruit and, above all else, direct.

If the school hires a new coach, or if Asbury is retained, we need to give him or her the necessary tools to win.

Whoever is in charge, Bramlage needs to be a fun place to go again.

Nick is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.



Kenyatta Dix tries to get around Texas' Darren Kelly after stealing the ball in the second half of Saturday's 99-70 loss.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ COLLEGIAN

wildcat notebook

Almost polar opposites

Texas finished the season with a 13-3 Big 12 record, the second-best mark in the conference behind Iowa State. K-State finished last with a 2-14 conference record.

Doing it all

Senior Cortez Groves finished the regular season as the team leader in points per game (16.2), steals (36), assists (63) and three-point field goals made (67).

Tournament time

K-State will play Kansas at 2:20 p.m. Thursday afternoon at Kansas City, Mo.'s Kemper Arena in the first round of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Conference Tournament.

— Compiled by Joshua Kinder

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IN REVIEW

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 2000

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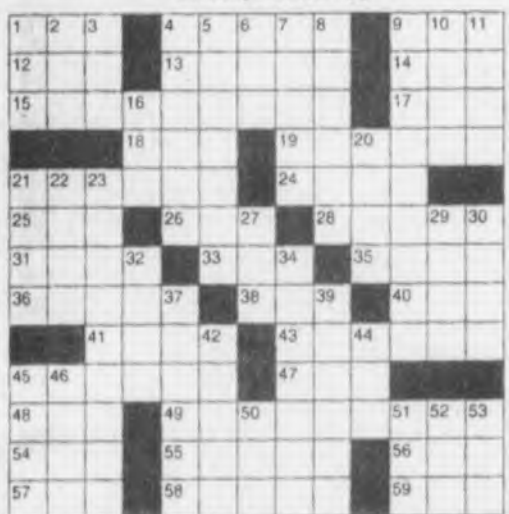
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38 Wire measure
40 Flamenco shout
41 Mr. Sharif
43 Use mouth-wash
45 Plenty
47 Away from NNW
48 Raw rock
49 Cows' location
54 Party brew
55 Party souvenir
56 Turn green?
57 Chinese dynasty

Solution time: 21 mins.

36 Hay-stacks painter
38 Wire measure
40 Flamenco shout
41 Mr. Sharif
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righteous ones

New Bone Thugs-n-Harmony album should earn group another platinum record

By JUSTIN HAYWORTH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Bone Thugs-n-Harmony's latest release, "BTNHResurrection," its fourth album, should continue its streak of consecutive platinum albums.

The 1993 debut album, "Creepin On Ah Come Up," spawned two gold singles and is certified double platinum.

The group followed that up with the 1995 release of "E. 1999 Eternal," which entered the pop and R&B album charts at No. 1. In 1996, Bone scored a Grammy Award for best rap performance by a duo or group with "The Crossroads."

The biggest hit to date for Bone was its 1997 quadruple-platinum, double-disc set, "The Art Of War," which also topped the pop and R&B charts.

"BTNHResurrection" brings back the sound of the old Bone. Heavy bass-driven beats laced with the lightning-fast lyrical flows all come together on the 16-track album.

The first track, "Show 'Em," sets the record straight on recent rumors of Bone breaking up and makes it known that the band members still are together and stronger than ever.

"Righteous Ones," the second track, starts to set the mood of the album with an eerie, dark beat and a shrill chorus wailing of "I'm waiting for the righteous one."

The next two tracks, "Two Glocks" and "Battle Zone," bring back the harsh reality of the violent streets of Cleveland that Bone members grew up on and around. "Ecstasy," the fifth track, is sure to be one of the most controversial songs on the album.

The song is all about the high achieved when taking the drug Ecstasy and the mind trips that go with it.



PARENTAL
ADVISORY
EXPLICIT CONTENT

MUSIC
review
Bone Thugs-n-Harmony
"BTNHResurrection"

MORE INFO?

Check out
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ex.htm under the
lyrics link.

The next few tracks fall along the normal lyrical range for Bone with songs about Judgment Day, haters and drugs.

"Resurrection," the title track and first-released single off the album compares with "The Crossroads" and should send this single soaring up the pop and R&B charts. The message behind the song is much like Bone's last album — the world isn't the way it should be and how they wish they could change it.

The head-bopping sounds of the album continue right into the next track "Can't Give It Up." This song revolves around the

premise that to get all of the things you want, you have to sacrifice. Hence the chorus, "It's always something you got to give up ... (Yeah, I know, know, know...) if you want everything you want."

The last six songs on the album are more of the same old Bone sound and subject matter, with a little deeper and sharper lyrics.

Overall, Bone brings its sound to a new level after taking close to three years off to work on solo projects and getting its Mo Thugs record label up and running. "BTNHResurrection" is consistent to Bone's other works and lives up to the hype its other albums created.

Bloodhound Gang's latest combines shock value, fun

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE



"Gleefully offensive" is the first phrase that comes to mind to describe the Bloodhound Gang's latest, "Hooray for Boobies."

The title itself may be enough to drive away potential buyers, but the Bloodhound Gang's style is just too fun to pass up.

Shock value is one of this group's main needs, as the lyrics of the fifth track, "Mojo," prove — "Buggin' out like Toni Spelling's eyes/Deader than the parents on a 'Party of Five.'" If nothing else, listeners should sit with this compact disc just for its references to Pac-Man on crack and Pee-Wee Herman or its ode to porn-star Chastity Lain.

Even better is "I Hope You Die," which describes a nasty end for an anonymous enemy, involving Mack trucks hauling hazardous waste and a less-than-friendly prison cellmate named Bowling Ball Bag Bob.

With few outlets for alternative music around Manhattan, the most familiar track on the CD for K-Staters might be "The Bad Touch," often heard on KSDB-FM 91.9. Lines such as "I want you smothered/want you covered/like my Waffle House hashbrowns" are about as soft and

romantic as the Gang gets on this 18-track disc.

The Gang does have problems with development, but the group revels in its lyrical problems. On track three, "Mama's Boy," lead vocalist Jimmy Pop calls his mother looking for songwriting advice.

"I'm trying to think of words that rhyme with 'vagina,'" Pop says.

"Lima? Like lima beans?" his helpful mother replies, in all seriousness.

(As heard on track four, "Three Point One Four," Pop ends up using "South Carolina" to finish the vagina stanza.)

Another problem is the group's tendency to find any bodily function whatsoever the height of hilarity. "That Cough Came with a Prize" is nothing more than the recording of a band member losing what is described as "lung mustard."

"Hooray for Boobies" is a guilty pleasure, a CD you'd be embarrassed to confess owning. I must admit to giggling like a 5-year-old when the checkout person shot me a look of disdain while ringing up my purchase. However, songs like "Hell Yeah," which includes Pop's version of what the world would be like if he were God, makes "Boobies" worth having.

New RELEASES

VIDEO RENTALS

For release Tuesday

"Eyes Wide Shut"

"Blue Juice"

"Ladies Room"

CD RELEASES

For release Tuesday

George Strait — "Latest Greatest Straitest Hits"

Black Rob — "Life Story"

Eightball — "Memphis Under World"

Gerald Levert — "G"

Bening, Shandling disturbingly bland in lightweight new comedy

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

I keep waiting to see the next movies that come out with actors like Kevin Spacey and Denzel Washington. So far, at least, it looks like Oscar nominations have created a plague of poor roles for some of Hollywood's best actors and actresses.

First, it was Michael Clarke Duncan, who was superb in "The Green Mile" and then weak in "The Whole Nine Yards." Now it is Annette Bening, who was amazing in "American Beauty" and disturbingly bland in "What Planet Are You From?"

In all fairness, I have to give both credit for taking on a lighter role in a comedy after playing complex characters in Oscar-nominated dramas. Both actually acted in their latest films long before the Oscar nominations even were announced.

Nevertheless, most viewers will go

to these new releases with at least some expectations, but all of them will be diminished.

In "What Planet Are You From?," Garry Shandling plays an alien from a planet of all males who comes to earth with the mission of impregnating a woman so as to create a new race of aliens that will take over the planet.

The funny part is supposed to center on the methods Shandling's character uses to get women to sleep with him. The problem is if you ever have seen a standup-comedy act — ever, by anybody — then you've already heard all of the punch lines this movie has to offer.

The jokes in this movie are so has-been and juvenile, it's amazing that a talented crop of actors (that also includes Ben Kingsley and Greg Kinnear) actually could be persuaded to mutter the lines. If this movie makes a dollar for every poor joke about the word "penis," then the "Titanic" box-



Harold (Garry Shandling) adjusts to married life with wife Susan (Annette Bening) in "What Planet Are You From?"

COURTESY PHOTO

office record might be broken this year. Plus, this movie is offensive to women.

Sometimes offensive can be funny ("South Park: Bigger Longer and Uncut"), but in this movie it just damages the supposed emotional ending. Women in this movie are slutty, or overly emotional, or just too dimwitted to realize that men only want to get them into bed. Even Bening's character, who is supposed to be one of the film's protagonists, fits more female stereo-

types than perhaps any other character.

And perhaps because her role is trite, so is Bening's performance. In what's supposed to be a comedy with heart, Bening is neither funny nor moving. Shandling, who also co-wrote the film, is funny — as a standup comic is funny — but doesn't really give a memorable performance in this movie.

It actually would be more accurate not to call "What Planet Are You From?" a movie. It's just a routine.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER

dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS





PAPER OR PLASTIC?

Jeremy and Grant Parker, students at Manhattan High School, disagree with an official's call during the Wildcats' Saturday evening game at Bramlage Coliseum against the Texas Longhorns.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

University's interracial dating ban dropped in face of national criticism

By PAGE IVEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Bob Jones University dropped its ban on interracial dating Friday, a month after Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush's visit to the school drew widespread criticism.

"As of today, we've dropped the rule," Bob Jones III said on CNN's "Larry King Live" Friday night.

During Bush's appearance at the fundamentalist Christian school last month, the Texas governor told his audience that he shared their conservative views. Bush later apologized for failing to criticize the school's anti-Catholic views and racial policies during his visit to the Greenville campus.

"I'm pleased that they've changed the policy," Bush said Friday while campaigning in New York. "Right after my speech, I spoke out against the policy. The university has made the right decision."

Although the school started admitting black students once it lost its tax exemption in 1983 after a 13-year battle with the Internal Revenue Service that cited the school's discrimination, it banned interracial dating.

The school had defended the policy based on a biblical interpretation that God created people differently for a reason. The policy arose in the 1950s when an Asian family threatened to sue after their son, a student, almost married a white girl, a school spokesman said.

"We don't have to have that rule," Jones said. "This thing is of such insignificance to us. It's so significant to the world at large, the media in particular, why should we have this thing here as an obstacle?"

Jones said the school had a greater concern for its graduates than for keeping the rule. While extolling the virtues of the school's graduates, he said, "But now we're being defined as a racist school, that's all the media talk about."

Earlier Friday, the university used full-page newspaper advertisements in USA Today and South Carolina's largest newspapers to answer some of the national criticism directed at it.

Bush appeared at Bob Jones University shortly after he lost to Sen. John McCain in the New Hampshire primary. The South Carolina primary was looming at the time, and he went on to win in the conservative state.

After losing South Carolina, McCain's campaign made "Catholic Voter Alert" calls in the next states, Michigan and Washington, to tell them of Bush's visit to Bob Jones.

GOP candidate Alan Keyes, who recently spoke at Bob Jones University, said Friday night he thought lifting the ban was "a good step forward."

"As you know I'm married to an Indian American, so our marriage would have violated their own guidelines," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"I think this will help, so that the world will understand the real heart

of Bob Jones University, and the people I met there and the people I know there. I think that's the shining truth that will come through."

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley said through a spokesman: "It's about time."

The university, in the Appalachian foothills city of Greenville, has 3,500 students. It has long established itself as a bastion of fundamentalism.

Jones III, president since 1971, and his father, Bob Jones Jr., who died in 1997, have been sharp-tongued about those they believe have abandoned the strict teachings of the Bible, including Billy Graham and the pope.

Graham should not have reached out across denominations for his crusades, Jones III says. And rather than meet Pope John Paul II when he visited Columbia in 1987, Bob Jones Jr. said he would "speak to the devil himself."

His grandfather, an evangelist and son of an Alabama sharecropper, was a product of the Bible-thumping, Jim Crow-era South. Bob Jones founded the school in 1927 in College Point, Fla. He later moved it to Cleveland, Tenn., then brought it to Greenville when the Chamber of Commerce offered to buy 170 acres of land for the school.

Today, Bob Jones University offers more than 100 undergraduate majors, from electrical engineering and aviation management to Bible teaching, and 55 graduate degrees, most of those religious or musically oriented.

Leadership seminar challenges participants to change attitudes

By COURTNEY DUFFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Encouraging participants to be leaders who initiate change was the focus Friday at the fourth-annual Spirit in Leadership Seminar at the K-State Student Union, said Amy Donahy, assistant director of leadership studies and programs.

The theme of this year's seminar was "The Challenge of Change: Attitude, Accountability and Action."

The seminar was open to all faculty, staff and students.

"This particular program was to have the speakers give their personal experiences about the challenge of change, attitude, accountability and action," Jerome Frieman, professor of psychology, said.

Four presenters addressed the topic of change from their personal experiences. The presenters were Frieman, Patricia Greene, Ewing Marion Kauffman chair in entrepre-

neurial leadership at the University of Missouri-Kansas City; Juanita McGowan, K-State assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work; and Brig. Gen. Karen S. Rankin of the U.S. Air Force.

"I think the reason they asked me was I have been here for 32 years, and over that time I have been involved in a lot of leadership activities," Frieman said.

Frieman said the speakers talked about change at personal and professional levels.

He said McGowan did a good job of addressing the topic by telling audience members to have a vision and understand their strengths and weaknesses. McGowan also addressed how to change curriculum in order to make students more aware of diversity and how important it has become in the business world.

Four respondents asked the speakers questions after their presentations.

Frieman said the respondents helped the presenters draw a connection between their speeches. He said it helped combine their four different approaches to the topic.

"I think it got us to focus on on things," Frieman said.

The luncheon speaker was Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, instructor of management.

"I started mine with the whole point of being successful and how in society, we tend to determine success by how much money we make, what cars we drive, etc.," Whitney-Bammerlin said.

"I talked about building your strengths and how we measure leadership."

Whitney-Bammerlin also said people need to learn how to grow with change.

"Almost all of the time, if you are not in the state of growth, you are in the state of decay because change is inevitable," Whitney-Bammerlin said.

Boeing to impose contract offer

By MIKE WELLS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — The Boeing Co. declared Sunday it will impose its most recent contract offer on engineers and technical workers whose union has been on strike against the aerospace giant for 3 1/2 weeks.

"Now it's time to get back to work and start focusing on our customers," said Alan Mulally, president of the Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, at a news conference Sunday afternoon.

The union for 17,000 striking workers dismissed the action as an attempt to get workers to cross picket lines and called it an unfair labor practice.

"We're not coming back until they sit down at the table with us and negotiate this contract," said Tom McCarty, a member of the engineering negotiating team, who was picketing with

about 75 other Boeing employees outside the news conference.

Boeing officials said employees will receive pay raises today specified for the first year of the company's Feb. 26 contract offer.

Technical workers will get a guaranteed minimum 2-percent wage increase, with a pool representing a 3-percent additional increase to be doled out selectively.

The contract offer does not guarantee engineers an increase in the first year. Performance-based raises will be granted from a fund, totaling a 5-percent increase, with another 1 percent for those about to be promoted.

An additional 2-percent increase was set aside for engineers in critical skills areas such as software development and electrical engineering, Boeing spokesman Peter Conte said.

"We are implementing the last, best offer we made to our team because it's time to move forward," Mulally said.

The company will not impose other parts of the offer, however, including reductions in life insurance benefits and some changes in health insurance.

Phyllis Rogers, general counsel for the Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace, said the union will file an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board.

"We believe it's a move on Boeing's part to try and get employees to cross the picket line and we believe it's going to be monumentally unsuccessful," she said Sunday afternoon.

Boeing declared an impasse Wednesday in contract talks as the strike entered its fourth week.

Negotiations had broken down Feb. 27 between the company and the Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace despite the efforts of C. Richard Barnes, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and other federal mediators.

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VISTA COMBO
Includes 1/4 lb. ALL BEEF VISTA BURGER, Regular Fries & 16 oz Pepsi
Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Extra charges for cheese and bacon. Valid after 10:30 a.m.
Vista DRIVE IN
537-0100 537-0222
1911 Tuttle Creek Manhattan Towncenter
Coupon expires April 6, 2000

3 MEGABED TANS \$15
BRAND NEW megabeds! Hottest tan in town!
Check out our new locations at 3003 Anderson Ave.
SUN CONNECTION
1125 Laramie • 776-2426
Swimwear is in!
expires March 13, 2000

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 2000

11



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

****NEXT TO CAMPUS-** one/ two-bedroom, central air/ heating, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, quiet, off-street parking, water and trash paid, low utility bills, 539-2702.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claffin next/ campus, \$325 plus deposit, electricity, August year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine, all toll-free (888)332-6566 or (785)456-2812.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE, one-bedroom (\$400), 1617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One through five-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. Out of town two-bedroom with lots for horses. Lease immediately. June and August leasing. 539-1975.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three-bedroom apartments, duplexes, and single rooms available now, June and August. Central air, washer, dryer. No pets. **537-7050.**

NOW LEASING one to four bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

ONE-BEDROOM, August 1, second floor, 1030 Pierre, air-conditioner, washer/ dryer, \$350. No pets. 539-2255.

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FALL PRE-LEASING SPECIALS.** March only! One, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher.

laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT, 500 block of Blumont, lease available August 1, no pets, \$375 plus utilities. 776-9573.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Duplex at 1715 POYNTZ, three-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/dryer, fenced yard. No smoking, \$235 each person plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

CLOSE TO vet school and rec complex. Three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, garage. June lease. (785)456-7255.

THREE NICE spacious HOMES for rent. Three, four and five bedrooms. All

with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. No pets. 539-1177.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available May, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

150

Sublease

FEMALES WANTED: Mid-May- July 31. Three-bedroom apartment, **ONE-HALF BLOCK** from campus, large closets, some furniture included. \$230/ month plus utilities. 776-4648.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom furnished apartment across from campus. \$265/ month plus one-third utilities. **FREE WASHER/ DRYER.** Trash paid. Starts

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, clean, big, close to campus. (785)762-7191.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO bath. Colonial Gardens #126. Five minutes from K-State campus. Asking \$10240. Call 776-5472. move in during Spring Break.

145

Roommate Wanted

MALE for furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom house. Available now. For more information contact Jessica at 587-0510.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom home. Washer/ dryer, pool, air/ heat. If interested call Tara. 537-2838.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment. Free laundry. \$245/ month. 1850 Claffin #1. 537-3431.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE NOW. Non-smoking female needed to sublease room in four-bedroom house. Very nice, clean, close to campus. Call 776-9775 after 5pm.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share four-bedroom with two females, \$225/ month. Available May 13. Call 537-8881.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

EAT ALL day and melt fat away! 100 percent natural and 100 percent guaranteed. (888)456-0137

SUMMER 2000! Like what you see? Need a new you-droop weight, feel great! (\$165/79 LOSE (\$673). e-mail healthy-habits@prodigy.net

235

Child Care

FULL-TIME SUMMER child care opportunity caring for three boys ages eight- nine. Must have prior related experience; transportation; enjoy outdoor activities and be patient, fun and dependable. Interested candidates should call 776-7041 by March 10th.

255

Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. KSU students \$25 federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors. Phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full/ part-time catering attendants, wait-

staff and bartenders to service catering events starting April 1. Preference/ bonuses for staff working through the summer. \$6 minimum. Apply before March 16. 2321 Sky-Vue, Bockers II Catering.

100 ADDITIONAL HUMAN SUBJECTS

are needed for a thermal comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research, KSU. Each subject will attend one 2 1/2 hr. session of resting/walking test protocol and get paid \$25. Sign-up at the Institute office (Seaton 64) **NO TELEPHONE CALLS, PLEASE.**

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!

Get in on an exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: all competitive team and individual sports, all water sports, PLUS:** rock climbing/ ropes/ camping/ hiking, arts and crafts, photography, nature, more! Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL Steve Rubin at CAMP COBBOSSE (800)473-6104 or E-MAIL: cobbachief@aol.com or check out the website: www.campcobbossee.com and fill out our on-line application.**

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. www.cruisejobs.com (941)329-6434.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$ 10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

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HAIR EXPERTS

Design Team is looking for an energetic person to join our team as a salon coordinator to work in a fast paced environment. 15 hours/ week, evenings and Saturdays. Bring in resume to 1223 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.

HARVEST HELP needed. May 20th start time. CDL needed, can help get. Non-smokers. Good pay. Only 20 minutes from campus. Joe Lauer, (785)456-3678.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

KAW VALLEY Green Houses is looking for a part-time, seasonal office assistant. Apply 8- 4:30 at 360 Zeandale Rd.

LIFEGUARD and water safety instructors needed for the 2000 summer. Flexible hours and great work environment. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY CLUB. Wait staff, bartenders and beverage cart positions available immediately and for the 2000 summer. Flexible hours and great work environment. Apply in person at Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Earn money while experiencing another area of the country. Immediate placement opportunities available for one year commitment. Earn \$250- 450 per week plus

room, board and airfare. Call Childcrest at (800)937-NANI for more information.

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money)? Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/ StudentRep for more information and to fill out an online application.

STUDENT ASSISTANT for Information and Educational Technology. Department of Communications, 211 Umberger. Good clerical and communication skills needed. Strong computer background. 30-40 hours/ week over summer, 15-20 during school year. Responsibilities include: Answer phones, correspondence, maintain computer accounts, account notifications and filing. Applications available/ accepted through March 10 in 211 Umberger Hall. Karen McVey, 532-6270. kmvey@oznet.ksu.edu

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED.

Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th- July 30th. Camp offers horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 17th- August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER JOBS in Southern California! Spend your summer in the outdoors working with children. San Diego YMCA camps have counselors and activity leader positions. Three camps: Camp Marston in the mountains, Rain Tree Ranch Horse Camp, and Camp Surf on the Pacific Ocean. Send resumes to: Summer Employment, PO Box 2440, Julian, CA 92036. Phone (760)765-0642. e-mail: camp@ymca.org website: www.ymca.org/camp

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videography, piano/ accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costumes), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I/ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March

9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM- 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

SWIM AND dive coaches. Call Bluehills Country Club for summer employment in Kansas City. Mike Carroll, (816)942-3292.

THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has intern positions available for the summer 2000. Please visit our website at www.khi.org for details.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: PART-TIME food service position. Call 537-1909

330

Business Opportunities

GET USED TO MAKING MONEY. Put your e-commerce in motion. Take a look at how we are helping others achieve financial freedom. Simple, easy and you can do all this in your spare time. www.icite.km.net the business presentation. For any questions contact e-mail through the website.

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

GUARANTEED SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE. Receive \$200- \$20,000 in scholarship money! Over 300,000 untapped private sector sources. Guaranteed Results! 100% risk FREE service. Please send your name, address, phone number, and \$4 shipping/ handling for your FREE information kit to: TMG, PO Box 25593, Overland Park, KS 66225.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maud and Flea Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and Airport. Open 12- 5p m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

CANON WORD processor with bubblejet printer. Runs like a computer. Hardly used. Asking \$150. 776-0822.

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT affordable! PA Equipment, studio monitors, pro keyboards, MIDI sequencer recorder, drum machine. Interested? Call 539-0259.

450

Pets and Supplies

29 GALLON fish tank with light, heater, filter, and chemicals. \$100 or best offer. Beth, 587-0499.

455

Sporting Equipment

SOLOFLEX DUMBELL set with bench, like new. \$200. 21 inch M900 Cannondale

mountain bike, like new, \$400 with extras. 537-6851.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1989 DODGE Shadow, five-speed, new clutch, good gas mileage, \$900. Call Angie at 539-6148.

1989 HONDA Accord, Four-door, automatic. \$3000 or best offer. 537-6264.

1989 HONDA four-door sedan. Cruise, automatic everything, manual transmission, new clutch. Call 539-9144, asking \$1200.

520

Bicycles

600 travel/trips

1997 WOMEN'S Schwinn and Nishiki Colorado mountain bike. 587-8240.

630

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CLASSIFIEDS • W&W

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

ARTISTS: Looking for artists for the Sertoma Art Show and Sale, April 9. Call 776-7464 or e-mail sertoma@interkan.net

FRATERNITIES, SOCIETIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn \$1000- \$2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

FREE TICKETS to the Country Stampede featuring Brooks and Dunn, Dwight Yoakam, Sawyer Brown, and Styx in exchange for poster distribution. Call Sabrina. 539-2222.

SCORE BIG, SCORE OFTEN with MY-BYTES.COM. Register today and get a free CD of cool music and much more.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: PUPPY north of Manhattan. Call 341-3572.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished and unfurnished. June and August leases. No pets or smoking. \$325 per month, water and trash paid. 776-3184.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

100 housing/real estate

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now.

summer and fall. **537-1666.** www.beloose.com/linwood

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•1114 Fremont

•2000 College Heights

•Osage Apts.

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"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION!" Leasing for fall two, three, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month. Each side at 82

VIOLATIONS

■ continued from page 1

contributors along with their expenditure reports.

Morgan said one presidential ticket, Drew Maenche and Ali Karimi, still has not turned in an expenditure report.

Maenche said the pair forgot about it and will submit it by Monday.

"We were out handing out fliers on Friday afternoon, and we just forgot to turn it in," Maenche said.

However, he said he didn't think the oversight hurt their campaign because they spent very little money.

"We're grassroots," he said. "All we bought was paper. We stuck by

what we said. We only spent \$11."

The committee still is in the process of verifying contributions to presidential tickets.

"We randomly select contributors and call them to verify that the information candidates provided is correct," he said.

Things look good for now, Morgan said, but the committee's investigation into expenditures will be ongoing.

"If someone calls in a complaint that says someone spent more than they said they did, we will definitely look into that."

"This will be a continuous process for the next few days," he said. "It could even go on past elections."

Who didn't turn in an expense report?

The following Student Governing Association elections candidates failed to turn in an expense report. Unless they submit one by Tuesday, they will be ineligible to hold an office if elected.

Amanda Hodnicki

Amy Jones

Andrew Maenche/Ali Karimi

Andrew Wyler

Ashley Adams

Chester Arasim

Clint Stephens

Jennifer Robinson

John Kueser

Jose Davalos

Marc Merryman

Mona Olteanu

Peter Pauzaskie

Shane Luedke

Steve Forsythe

Tiffany Houdek

SOURCE: TRAVIS MORGAN, SENATE ELECTIONS CHAIR

CATTLEMEN'S

■ continued from page 1

people," Nichols said. "Our buyers evaluate bulls by looking at performance data and pedigrees, and visually appraising the cattle."

The sale also helps students learn leadership skills, he said.

"The students are responsible for different aspects of the sale,"

Nichols said. "It is a great combination of learning how to manage a sale and gives a marketing tool for the school's herd."

K-State maintains a high-quality herd used for teaching and research projects. The money made from the sale goes back into general department operations, he said.

Buyers for the sale usually come from within a 150-mile radius of

Manhattan, Nichols said.

The sale is supported by a common group of buyers who come back every year, said Scott Schaake, associate professor of animal sciences and industry. He said 70 percent are repeat buyers.

"The sale is definitely a group effort and a great hands-on experience for students," Schaake said. "It doesn't happen without the help

and support of Dr. Riley, Dean Johnson and the students. It's a lot of grunt work, but it's well worth it."

This year's sale will be evaluated by the class, and changes will be made for next year's class, Nichols said.

"The kids have put a lot of time into it," he said. "They learn by doing."

DARS

■ continued from page 1

how the degree-auditing process works. Each set of requirements is listed by category and marked as either "no," "IP" or "OK."

"No" means the requirements are not fulfilled yet, "IP" means the requirements will be completed at the end of the current semester when the classes in progress are passed, and "OK" means the requirements are completed.

For requirements that have not been completed, lists of courses that

meet the requirement also are listed.

Other information listed includes current grade point average, transfer courses and K-State equivalents.

"We hope this will make advising go smoother for the student," Woodard said. "The student can begin planning a schedule before meeting with an adviser, and that will help them when they go into their advising session."

Woodard said students should use DARS as a tool to help them meet with advisers and plan schedules, not as a substitute for the advising process.

"This isn't an official document, these reports," Woodard said. "The advising is still needed to guide students toward a degree. This just makes advising go a bit more smoothly."

Katherine Shields, senior in elementary education, said DARS might be an invaluable tool for students like her.

"I'm considering a change in curriculum, so these listings can only help me decide which courses to take," Shields said. "I especially like the way it shows which classes you can take to fulfill a degree require-

ment. It makes choosing a class much easier."

Woodard said she hopes every student makes an effort to use the system.

"We hope it becomes popular," she said. "By introducing the system just before enrollment, we hope students are incited to try the system out."

Woodard also said if students have any technical problems with the system, they need to go to the registrar's office. For academic problems, Woodard recommends students meet with their academic deans.

KIDNAPPING

■ continued from page 1

charged with kidnapping, making a criminal threat and possession of hallucinogens. An appearance bond has been set at \$15,000 in Riley

County. Barnett is being held at the Sedgewick County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

Kent Brown, K-State Sports Information director, said Barnett is not in season right now, so there is no reason Coach Bill Snyder should

make a decision about Barnett's future now.

Edwards played at K-State from 1992 to 1994.

At the Cotton Bowl in 1993, Edwards rushed for 65 yards and made the winning touchdown

against Wyoming.

Barnett, a 6-foot-5-inch, 290-pound offensive lineman, started 10 of the Wildcats' 11 games in 1999. Barnett received an All-Big 12 Conference honorable mention from the conference's coaches.

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3/28 - 5/4 T, Th 6p-8:30p \$37

Introduction to the Internet

4/3 - 4/26 M, W 6p-8:30p \$26

Web Page Design

3/28 - 4/20 T, Th 6p-8:30p \$26

Windows 98 Applications

3/27 - 4/19 M, W 6p-8:30p \$26

DRAFTING & WELDING

Beginning CAD

3/27 - 4/10 M, W 6p-9p \$21

Intermediate CAD

4/12 - 5/15 M, W 6pm - 9pm \$37

Beginning Welding

3/28 - 5/25 T, Th 6:30p-9:30p \$83

HEALTH-RELATED

EMT Basic

5/1 - 9/18 M, W, F 2p-6p \$302

CPR

6 hour course 4/6 - 4/13 Th 6:30p-9:30p \$18

9 hour course 4/6 - 4/20 Th 6:30p-9:30p \$21

12 hour course 4/6 - 4/27 Th 6:30p-9:30p \$24

First Aid

3/2 - 3/30 Th 6:30p-9:30p \$21

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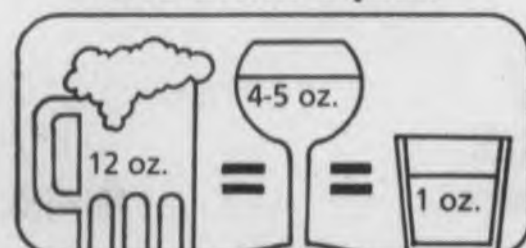
zero

to 5

drinks

when they party.*

one drink equals



Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University

*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

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Voter's Guide Title

VOTER'S GUIDE

2000

50% Doc: 2.96M/2.92M











Voter's Guide Story

VOTE ONLINE

Students can cast ballots online through KATS 24 hours a day until 6 p.m. Wednesday.

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Polls for Student Governing Association elections open at 8 a.m. today, and Travis Morgan, Student Senate election chair, said he hopes more than 12-15 percent of the student body will vote.

He said that's typically the percentage of students who cast ballots, and he thinks that's a problem.

"You have a better chance of pulling two cards out of a deck and getting the cards that someone guesses than you do of going up to two students on our campus and having them tell you they voted in the last election," he said.

That's one reason students won't find polling booths in the same four places they found them in last year's elections, he said. Students now can vote at any computer with Internet access.

Morgan said he hopes online voting will get more people to the polls.

"I think it's going to allow people who wouldn't normally have voted to be represented," he said.

He said students can cast ballots online through KATS for student body president and vice president, college councils, the Fine Arts Council, Union Governing Board and student senators 24 hours a day from 8 a.m. today until 6 p.m. Wednesday.

"It looks really neat the way the system is going to work here," he said. "I got to log on to KATS and make sure I was going to be able to vote. Just seeing some of the stuff come to life is pretty cool."

However, he said online voting isn't the only reason he expects to see an increase in numbers this year. K-State-Salina will cast ballots for student body president for the first time as well.

"It's going to be even easier for them," he said. "They'll probably have a greater percentage turnout."

But he said he didn't know for sure what effect Salina would have on the election.

"That's going to be a great question," he said. "Because we've never done it before."

He said he hopes people in general will take advantage of the ease of voting.

"If they want their voices to be heard and they want their side to be represented, they need to get out there vote for who they believe is going to do a good job, take their ideas and put them in to practice," he said.

Jenny Scheer, junior in dietetics, said she has been paying attention to the issues and will vote.

"I care about what changes are made to our campus," she said.

Nathan Watkins, freshman in open-option, said he also cares about campus and plans to vote.

"I like to see the people that share similar ideas put into office," he said.

12.5% Doc: 14.9M/14.9M

12.5% Doc: 11.7M/11.7M

Optquest



CHRIS BROOKS
junior in
business administration

ANDREW MILLER
sophomore in
business administration

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Representation of KSU to the Kansas Legislature, Board of Regents and distinguished guests visiting our campus is our major platform.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Student Governing Association and its constituents?

Other than keeping Senate meetings open to the constituents, also starting an open forum meeting once a month.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent the university than your opponents?

Personality and charisma help us stand a step above the competition, as well as a willingness to listen to all.

THE PLATFORM

Chris Brooks, student body presidential candidate, said he and his running mate, Andrew Miller, have issues. The pair has focused their campaign on fall break and financial aid.

Brooks, junior in business administration, and Miller, sophomore in business administration, said they are concerned that the amount of financial aid a student receives won't increase along with the

Lafene privilege fee: yes

Changing Senate representation: no

K-State shuttle system: yes



JEREMY CLAEYS
sophomore in
electronic journalism &
public service

AMY METZINGER
sophomore in
agricultural economics

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

We plan to address spiraling tuition increases with a targeted campaign in Topeka advocating a three-year tuition freeze.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Student Governing Association and its constituents?

We will gather student opinions and ideas by creating an interactive and informative Web site, as well as through visitations.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent the university than your opponents?

We have taken advantage of a variety of experiences K-State offers. That diversity gives us an understanding of student's needs.

THE PLATFORM

Jeremy Claeys and Amy Metzinger, student body presidential and vice presidential candidates, said their plans target six primary goals that many other candidates won't even discuss.

One of these is their concern for minority involvement in Student Senate.

Metzinger, sophomore in agricultural economics, said they hope to accomplish this by creating a Minority Affairs Committee on Student Senate.

Lafene privilege fee: no

Changing Senate representation: yes

K-State shuttle system: yes



JUSTIN GUNTER
sophomore in
mechanical engineering

MATT KELSO
junior in
architectural engineering

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Meeting the needs and wants of students, for the purpose of making campus life more enjoyable and comfortable — "Quilted Northern!"

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Student Governing Association and its constituents?

Design a Web page that would include student polls on current issues and bulletins. Radio talk show with the pres.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent the university than your opponents?

We feel we are the only candidates to address the real issues. Besides — have you seen the other guys?

THE PLATFORM

Honesty is the most important virtue to student body president and vice president candidates Justin Gunter and Matt Kelso.

Gunter and Kelso's platform is based on things they know they could accomplish if elected.

Gunter, junior in mechanical engineering, and Kelso, junior in architectural engineering, said one of their main concerns is providing the student body with better toi-

Lafene privilege fee: no

Changing Senate representation: yes

K-State shuttle system: yes



STEVE HALL
sophomore in
agricultural economics &
animal science

RYAN HOSKINSON
senior in
education & math

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Student government needs to get back to focusing on the student issues and truly representing the student body.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Student Governing Association and its constituents?

We will keep students interested in working and communicating with SGA by keeping student government centered on relevant student concerns.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent the university than your opponents?

We have a feasible plan of action to make KSU better for students. Students are our emphasis, not politics.

THE PLATFORM

Positions with K-State's Student Governing Association no longer should focus on the art of politicking, said Steve Hall, junior in agricultural economics and animal science, and Ryan Hoskinson, senior in education and math.

This fight for student voters has become the core of the pair's "Students for Students" campaign, with which Hall and Hoskinson said they plan to put student government to work for

Lafene privilege fee: yes

Changing Senate representation: no

K-State shuttle system: yes



DREW MAENCHE
sophomore in
electronic journalism

ALI KARIMI
sophomore in
electronic journalism

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Tuition rates keep going up, and student programs are getting cut. Also budget, because it is not being used properly.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Student Governing Association and its constituents?

Diversity — eliminate the lines people draw between Greeks, independents and minorities, and we can open better communication.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent the university than your opponents?

The drive for better change and the fact that we can relate to the struggling concerns of a college student.

THE PLATFORM

Drew Maenche and Ali Karimi said Student Senate needs new blood with leaders who keep the students in mind. They said it's time Senate starts finding practical solutions for real problems.

Maenche, student body presidential candidate and junior in electronic journalism, and Karimi, vice presidential candidate and sophomore in electronic journalism, run their campaign with the slogan "Everyday solutions for everyday

Lafene privilege fee: no

Changing Senate representation: yes

K-State shuttle system: yes



JESSE MCCURRY
senior in
agricultural journalism

KYLO HELLER
junior in
agronomy

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

A student body president should work to promote students' well-being and their educational experience at K-State.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Student Governing Association and its constituents?

Create a call-in line for student concerns (532-PREZ) and increase student awareness of campus activities through K-State Channel 8.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent the university than your opponents?

We have open minds, a willingness to listen and realistic approaches to issues that affect the student body at K-State.

THE PLATFORM

Jesse McCurry, presidential candidate, and Kylo Heller, vice presidential candidate, said they have solicited ideas from students for their campaign. They leave blank spots on copies of their platforms so ideas can be added.

Other candidates endorse the same issues that have been debated over and over again, the candidates said.

While they said they do not have all of the answers, they said they have connec-

Lafene privilege fee: yes

Changing Senate representation: yes

K-State shuttle system: yes



JARED TEACH
junior in
public relations

STAN BURKIN
junior in
human resources management & marketing

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

We feel as if class sizes, quality GTAs and advising are the most important issues at Kansas State.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Student Governing Association and its constituents?

Attempt to put passed bills and upcoming issues in a special section of the Collegian every few weeks.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent the university than your opponents?

The fact we are not politicians, but average college students who are easy to speak with and quick to listen.

THE PLATFORM

Jared Teach and Stan Burkin said they are quality people reaching for a quality goal. They plan on making promises that they can keep.

Their main issue for the campaign is to better lecture classes, so they help the students rather than hurt them.

The candidates said they want overwhelming lecture classes to be made easier by adding on extensive study reviews or labs. "Not all lecture classes need this. We

Lafene privilege fee: no

Changing Senate representation: yes

K-State shuttle system: yes



RICK WOOTEN
senior in
broadcast journalism

AARON SHEA
senior in
secondary education

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Funding. We need to lobby the Legislature for funds to support our staff, library, Lafene Health Center and student organizations.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Student Governing Association and its constituents?

We would like to utilize the Collegian, e-mail and KSU Cable Access Channels to keep us in touch with students.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent the university than your opponents?

We believe we are more qualified because we are more in touch with the concerns of all students. Go Wildcats!

THE PLATFORM

Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea said they are serious in their bid for the student body presidency. At least, as serious as they can be.

Wooten said their last race for the presidency in 1999, arguably the most unconventional, encouraged them to try again.

Wooten, student body presidential candidate and senior in broadcast journalism, said the Student Senate resolution to support the city in banning smoking in public places was one of the issues that brought

Lafene privilege fee: yes

Changing Senate representation: yes

K-State shuttle system: yes



JAKE WORCESTER
senior in
agricultural economics

DANA PRACHT
junior in
life sciences &
psychology

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Maintaining a balance of quality education and low tuition. We should improve K-State's quality without pricing students out of college.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Student Governing Association and its constituents?

We will be open, approachable and eager to hear students' opinions throughout our term — not just during the campaign.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent the university than your opponents?

We have diverse leadership experience and a genuine desire to serve. Our goals are realistic, responsible and put students first.

THE PLATFORM

Worcester and Pracht's first issue is academic advising. They want to improve academic advising to make it easier for students to succeed. They also want to push for more faculty positions to decrease the student-to-faculty ratio.

The second issue Worcester and Pracht are focusing on is making improvements in technology advancement at K-State. They want to work on an Internet authentication

Lafene privilege fee: yes

Changing Senate representation: no

K-State shuttle system: yes

recent tuition hike.

"If the tuition is going to raise, I think there definitely needs to be a rise in financial aid," Brooks said. "Since we've been here the tuition really hasn't risen so comparatively that it's not affordable, but if you're taking 15 to 20 hours, that's going to increase the amount you need to pay by quite a bit."

If elected, they said they hope to change that.

In addition to lobbying for a financial

aid increase to parallel the tuition hike, Brooks and Miller are pushing for a fall break, calling for students to get Monday and Tuesday off instead of Wednesday during Thanksgiving break.

They said they believe students need nine days instead of five to relax.

Brooks said one option for fall break is to begin school on Wednesday instead of Thursday or to begin school two days earlier than normal.

they support a citywide transit system, they prefer to focus on the immediate problem.

Metzinger and Claeys said they're looking to alumni donors for financing and prefer a funding solution that doesn't involve students except for a minimum maintenance fee.

The other three issues they want to address include a privilege-fee review to keep costs down, expanding KATS services and adding more lighting and crosswalk systems.

can communicate with students better by using KATS.

"A poll on the KATS system could be a good way for SGA to communicate with students better," Gunter said.

Another electronic idea Gunter and Kelso have is to make transcripts available to students through their KATS account.

Gunter said the opinion of students should be the most important thing to a student body president and that is something on which he wants to focus.

let paper, thus the name of their campaign, "We Care About Your Ass."

Another problem pertinent to them is installing push and pull signs on the front doors of Cardwell Hall.

"We both teach physics labs and work in Cardwell all the time," Kelso said. "People look like idiots all the time because they pushed when they should have pulled."

Gunter and Kelso also have some ideas on how Student Governing Association

the campus.

The first of three main platform issues on which Hall and Hoskinson have chosen to concentrate is that of student advising.

Hall said the need for accountability among faculty advisers would lessen the chance of students being left behind by the system.

A second platform issue for the pair's campaign, graduate teaching assistants, focuses on the GTAs' role in the classroom. Hoskinson said GTAs fresh to

teaching encounter interaction problems, and find it hard to communicate with their students.

Educational funding is the third platform item addressed by the Hall and Hoskinson campaign. With student voices involved in government at the state level, further increases in tuition could perhaps be avoided, Hall said.

Hall said he would suggest a forum to provide what he and Hoskinson feel is the most important part of K-State government: student voices.

students."

Their platform includes legitimate concerns for campus — not far-fetched ideas, such as banning smoking, they said.

Tuition increases affect all students, Maenche said. As tuition is increased, there should be more progress. Instead, programs are being cut, organizations are not receiving funds and some people are getting pay raises when the money could be used elsewhere.

A mass-transit system for students is another of the pair's main concerns. A

parking garage would not solve the parking problem, Maenche said. The garage only is a short-term fix for a long-term problem, and K-State will continue to have record enrollments in the future, he said.

Maenche said Hale Library needs tremendous improvements as well. Students and faculty are not able to obtain the resources for their research or personal needs, he said. Many students have complained about the lack of books, resources and journals they need, but are unable to find in Hale.

tions on campus to find answers to difficult problems.

McCurry, senior in agricultural journalism, and Heller, junior in agronomy, support creating a fall rally on campus. The rally would recognize the student body president, student awards, faculty accomplishments, the football team, President Jon Wefald, Coach Bill Snyder and the Manhattan mayor.

The candidates also support a hotline that could be used to elicit student ideas and opinions.

In addition to a hotline, McCurry and Heller want Student Senate to hit the airwaves. They want to explore the possibility of Senate broadcast live over cable channel eight.

McCurry said he even would explore the possibility of students being able to call in.

McCurry said he would like to see events like Landon Lectures, other speakers and a monthly president's question session with live call-in questions broadcast on Channel 8 as well.

want to ease the pain of the harder ones that the majority of students have difficulties with," said Teach, student body presidential candidate and junior in public relations.

He said an increasing concern is the qualification of graduate teaching assistants. Teach and Burkin said the situation can be helped by looking at GTAs individually and creating some type of test.

Tuition is another concern, they said, but not as highly ranked as the others.

"We know that we can't solve the tuition problem in just a year," Teach

said. "Perhaps, though, by trying to do something about it, we can help future students."

He said lighting and the issue of campus safety is an original part of their campaign.

The pair also said parking is a continuing problem.

"Lines of cars wait for the next person to pull out of their parking spot so they can grab the spot before everyone else," said Burkin, junior in human resource management and marketing.

him back to the campaign trail. Wooten said the city is being led to think that the resolution has the support of most K-State students. If it did, he said, at least one bar would prohibit smoking.

This year, Wooten and Shea's platform includes new issues like rejection of a citywide smoking ban and tighter spending limits on campaigns for student government, in addition to last year's moves for campus beautification and the removal of men's basketball coach Tom Asbury.

With campaign finance, Shea, vice

presidential candidate and senior in secondary education, said lower spending limits would even the playing field and allow a more diverse group of students to run for office.

For campus beautification, the running mates said they'd like to pursue goals like a fountain and seating area between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall.

In the meantime, Shea said the two are looking at campaign concepts to let people know they are genuine and very available to the student body.

system that would allow access to online library resources from off-campus and residence hall computers. They also want to expand the services of KATS, including being able to request transcripts through KATS instead of having to go to the Registrar's Office and paying \$5.

Another technology improvement Worcester and Pracht would like to see happen is increased computer lab access and laser printers in campus labs rather than dot matrix printers.

The last area Worcester and Pracht want to focus on is student life.

They are interested in adding a Student Activity Center to the K-State Student Union that would house the Student Governing Association, Greek Affairs, multicultural organizations, Union Program Council and any other student organizations. They said a Student Activity Center would provide interaction between all student organizations rather than separating the groups across campus.

PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

The student body president serves as the chief executive for the Student Governing Association.

The president's responsibilities include voicing problems and concerns of the K-State student body to Faculty Senate, the Kansas Board of Regents and the Legislature.

"Part of my job in being a liaison for the campus is being a catalyst for the students," Student Body President Jason Heinrich said.

The president meets with the regents once a month in Topeka.

Other presidential duties include traveling, attending speaking engagements, participating in fund-raisers, attending administrative meetings and functions, appointing students to different committees and attending various meetings.

The president also has the power to veto bills and resolutions passed by Student Senate.

The vice president has the second-highest position in Student Senate.

The vice president serves as chief executive of SGA if the president is unable to fulfill his or her duties, whether because of illness or resigning. The vice president also is the chair of the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee.

The vice president oversees and coordinates special SGA projects and programs, assists the president in appointing cabinet members and serves as liaison between the vice president of institutional advancement and SGA.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate is the legislative body and voice for K-State students.

Senate consists of 60 representatives, and each person represents each individual college.

Two faculty members also serve on Student Senate, while three students serve on Faculty Senate.

Standing committees are also a part of Student Senate. Committees include the Operations Committee, which tallies senator absences and makes sure Senate runs smoothly; the Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee, which is responsible for all academic issues on campus; the Student Affairs and Social Services committee, which deals with issues pertaining to student life, student representation and services; the Governmental Relations Committee, which lobbies state and local governments to address student concerns; and the Communications Committee, which serves as a Senate public relations group.

They allocate funds to student groups and services, such as Lafene Health Center and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, through the privilege fees.

Student Senate writes legislation, looks over recommendations and maintains contact with the Kansas Board of Regents.

Senators also enact policies for the student body, charter college councils and committees of Student Senate and define and establish the Student Conduct Code.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUB

The Board of Student Publications oversees the policies and issues of all student publications.

Five elected members, two faculty members, the director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, and representatives from the Royal Purple, the Collegian and the Student Publications Advertising Department make up the board.

The board hires editors in chief for the Collegian and for the RP. They also hire the advertising sales manager for both publications on a semester basis.

The board also manages finances for the Collegian and RP and approves the budget.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD

The Union Governing Board focuses on issues that concern the K-State Student Union.

UGB has 15 voting members. It is composed of 12 students and three faculty members. Five of the positions are up for election. Non-elected members are appointed by the student body president, Student Alumni Board, Student Senate and other organizations.

UGB decides whether something follows policy or goes against it. It deals with overall things occurring at the Union. Fiscal issues also are handled by UGB and reviewed annually.

Recently, the main issue has been Union renovations.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL

The Fine Arts Council gives money to fine arts departments when they need or request funds.

It also allocates money to fine arts student groups such as the Potter's Guild. Each semester, Student groups must submit an application in order to receive funding.

There is a set budget for the recipients, which include the departments of Music; Art; Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance; and English, as well as McCain Auditorium.

From the nearly \$381,000 budget, the council then has \$12,000 extra to allocate.

"McCain Auditorium receives \$94,000 a year, which is the reason for the student prices being cheaper," said Jeremy Lutz, Union Governing Board president.

Nine students serve on the council, five of whom are elected by the student body, and eight faculty members represent the departments. Four of the students are appointed by Senate and two are appointed by the student body president.

The appointed members serve on the council for one year. Two of the elected members serve two-year terms, while the other three elected to the council serve one-year terms.

—compiled by Lynne Hermansen

HOW MANY VOTES CAN YOU CAST?

Below is a list of the maximum number of votes each student is allowed. Students do not have to cast all of their votes.

All-university positions

- 1 — for student body president and vice president
- 2 — for Union Governing Board, 1-year term
- 2 — for Union Governing Board, 2-year term
- 3 — for Board of Student Publications Inc., 1-year term
- 1 — for Board of Student Publications Inc., 2-year term
- 1 — for Fine Arts Council, 1-year term
- 1 — for Fine Arts Council, 2-year term

Student Senate

- 6 — College of Agriculture
- 2 — College of Architecture, Planning & Design
- 18 — College of Arts & Sciences
- 8 — College of Business Administration
- 5 — College of Education
- 8 — College of Engineering
- 8 — Graduate School
- 4 — College of Human Ecology
- 1 — College of Veterinary Medicine

MEET the CANDIDATES

Profiles begin with all-university boards, followed by Senate candidates in alphabetical order by college.

fine arts council (1-yr)**AMY DIX**

junior in biochemistry



DIX

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Fine Arts Council?

Promotion, promotion, promotion! The council provides a valuable resource for students to get involved in the arts. Let's use it.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the council and the university?

By utilizing newly appointed SGA members, the council should be able to have a network which facilitates communication.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Fine Arts Council than your opponents?

After serving last year, I have a unique understanding and appreciation of the council. I'm excited to serve next year.

fine arts council (1-yr)**LAYNE STAFFORD**

sophomore in secondary education



STAFFORD

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Fine Arts Council?

The biggest issue facing FAC is the faculty-to-student relationship. I strongly believe our relationships will strengthen this year.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the council and the university?

I would like to encourage students to attend our meetings so that they may voice their opinions involving fine arts.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Fine Arts Council than your opponents?

I have a true understanding of the fine arts and their importance, and I am determined to make FAC succeed.

union governing board (1-yr)**JOSE DAVALOS**

junior in finance



DAVALOS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State Student Union?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the board and the university?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on UGB than your opponents?

No response.

union governing board (1-yr)**BRIAN LARSON**

junior in finance



LARSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State Student Union?

To make sure the new renovations are completed and well done, then to continue making it better beyond those improvements.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the board and the university?

I feel we need to try and get the students more involved and what they want for the Union.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on UGB than your opponents?

I have the desire to get things done and provide what the students want and need.

fine arts council (1-yr)**CHESTER ARASIM**

sophomore in architecture



ARASIM

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Fine Arts Council?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the council and the university?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Fine Arts Council than your opponents?

No response.

fine arts council (1-yr)**STEVE FORSYTHE**

junior in finance



FORSYTHE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Fine Arts Council?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the council and the university?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Fine Arts Council than your opponents?

No response.

fine arts council (1-yr)**SPENCER STELLJES**

freshman in business



STELLJES

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Fine Arts Council?

The biggest issue facing the Fine Arts Council is where and how to effectively allocate money to each individual college.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the council and the university?

Because I feel communication is the key, I will work with the Collegian to print updates of the Council.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Fine Arts Council than your opponents?

I was recently appointed to serve on the Fine Arts Council, and I am a hard worker, creative, committed and outgoing.

union governing board (1-yr)**CEZANNE GREER**

junior in advertising



GREER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State Student Union?

I feel that the most important issue facing the Student Union is the reconstruction and its communication to the university.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the board and the university?

I would research more options to better inform the university, whether it be flyers, signs or other forms of publication.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on UGB than your opponents?

I work in promotions at the bookstore. I am familiar with the Union and its strengths and weaknesses.

union governing board (1-yr)**PHILLIP WAGNER**

freshman in animal science



WAGNER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State Student Union?

The most important issue facing the Union is providing activities, programs and services that all students will use and enjoy.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the board and the university?

I listen to every student concern, and I will represent what the students would like to see in their Union.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on UGB than your opponents?

I try to represent all students fairly and make decisions based on what the majority of students would like.

fine arts council (1-yr)**JOSE DAVALOS**

junior in finance



DAVALOS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Fine Arts Council?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the council and the university?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Fine Arts Council than your opponents?

No response.

fine arts council (1-yr)**MEGHAN HARDY**

sophomore in music education



HARDY

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Fine Arts Council?

The state cut KSU's budget. This will create a high demand for allocations from the Fine Arts Council.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the council and the university?

I would be open to suggestions from the university and bring these before the council.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Fine Arts Council than your opponents?

I've held leadership positions in high school and college. I'm open-minded, and I fight for what I believe in.

fine arts council (2-yr)**SCOTT GUGGISBERG**

sophomore in electrical engineering



GUGGISBERG

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the Fine Arts Council?

Leadership within the council is a big issue, and smoothing out the relationship with faculty that was disrupted last semester.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the council and the university?

Make it easier for people to learn about the process of getting funding, thereby encouraging people to get involved/apply.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Fine Arts Council than your opponents?

I'm very involved in the theater and dance department. Currently, none of these are being represented by anyone they know.

union governing board (1-yr)**BEN HOPPER**

junior in agricultural journalism



HOPPER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State Student Union?

Getting more students to use all of the services at the Union is a great issue facing the Union.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the board and the university?

Increased advertising of UGB and Union activities in the Union and Hale Library would open up communication.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on UGB than your opponents?

Being open-minded, organized and willing to make the Union more user-friendly makes me a better candidate.

ugb (2-yr)**BOBBY ALLISON-GALLIMORE**

sophomore in agricultural economics



ALLISON-GALLIMORE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State Student Union?

Making the best possible use of the new and improved Union to serve and entertain the Kansas State student body.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the board and the university?

I want to hear your ideas, questions and complaints regarding the Union. Please e-mail me at rga1861@ksu.edu.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on UGB than your opponents?

My dedication, enthusiasm and experience in student government best qualify me to serve KSU students as a member of UGB.

union governing board (2-yr) — **SCOTT BENNINGTON**

sophomore in finance



BENNINGTON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State Student Union?

Communication to students is very important. Students aren't aware of all the resources available inside this building.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the board and the university?

Listen, read, talk with people. Mainly, just keep an open invitation to everyone to voice their concerns with me.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on UGB than your opponents?

I'm involved. I work until the job's done. I say what needs said. I don't like kissing butts.

union governing board (2-yr) — **BEN HEMMEN**

junior in political science



HEMMEN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State Student Union?

Follow through. We're putting the finishing touches on renovation. We should continue the improvements in other areas of the Union.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the board and the university?

Publish a column in the Collegian after every UGB meeting telling students what went on in the meeting.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on UGB than your opponents?

I have served on this board for the last two years as Enhancement Committee member and vice president.

union governing board (2-yr) — **MONA OLTEANU**

sophomore in political science and French



OLTEANU

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing the K-State Student Union?

I would consider parking facilities as being a very important issue on campus.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the board and the university?

An international experience that would bring a wider view on issues, and opinions based on a different cultural background.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on UGB than your opponents?

Being always open to talking to people around campus, using socializing as a way of finding people's concerns.

board of student publications (1 yr) — **BEN HODGE**

sophomore in electronic journalism



HODGE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing student publications?

Adapting to the Internet is important for the successes of all publications. The Collegian has made this transition nicely.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the board and the university?

E-Collegian polls and message boards would allow the board to see students' views, as would regular Senate feedback.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Board of Student Publications than your opponents?

I hope my experience will improve students' college experience. Also, my stance on protecting the flying squirrel speaks for itself.

board of student publications (1 yr) — **JAMES NORTON**

junior in consumer economics



NORTON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing student publications?

Recruitment and class re-alignment of advanced news and feature writing.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the board and the university?

Get a better understanding of privilege fees.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Board of Student Publications than your opponents?

I work in the business office. That gives me a vast knowledge of the ins and outs of Student Publications.

board of student publications (1 yr) — **CURTIS SUMMERS**

sophomore in electronic journalism



SUMMERS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing student publications?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the board and the university?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Board of Student Publications than your opponents?

No response.

board of student publications (2 yr) — **CLINT STEPHENS**

sophomore in business administration



STEPHENS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing student publications?

Continuing the tradition of excellence.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between the board and the university?

I will be open to input from both students and the university.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Board of Student Publications than your opponents?

I have spent the last two years in Student Publications and have an excellent feel for the organization.

agriculture senate candidate — **BOBBY ALLISON-GALLIMORE**

sophomore in agricultural economics



ALLISON-GALLIMORE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

As the transportation issue continues to develop, it is important that all students' views are considered regarding this issue.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I serve the College of Agriculture and want to hear your ideas and questions. Please e-mail me at rga1861@ksu.edu.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Enthusiasm, dedication and experience in Student Senate make me well-qualified to serve as your Senate representative.

agriculture senate candidate — **AARON DUNBAR**

sophomore in public relations



DUNBAR

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

No response.

agriculture senate candidate — **BEN HOPPER**

junior in agricultural communications



HOPPER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The quality and quantity of research materials in Hale Library needs to be improved.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would start a distribution list for my college, encouraging participation in SGA, and have other colleges do the same.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Currently serving on Senate, I know how things work, and I am dedicated to serving the college and university.

agriculture senate candidate — **MATT KERR**

sophomore in agriculture education



KERR

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

One of the most pressing issues facing the student body today include the lack of parking and the student/adviser relationships.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would make myself readily available to the needs and concerns of my constituents.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My ability to communicate and network with people.

agriculture senate candidate — **JOHN KUESER**

sophomore in public relations



KUESER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

No response.

agriculture senate candidate — **ADAM LANG**

freshman in horticulture



LANG

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

We need to prepare for any increases in tuition and work at preventing them.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Ensure them that I'm here for them and I want to know their needs.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

The College of Ag is rich in leadership, and I believe I can hold that tradition strong.

agriculture senate candidate — **ZEB LARSON**

junior in animal science and industry



LARSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Senate has moved away from dealing with student issues, and now it's time to get back to student issues.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I will work to keep in touch with my constituents through e-mail and meetings, then reflect those views to Senate.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have held several leadership positions here at K-State and feel they have prepared me to be a better senator.

agriculture senate candidate — **JAMES McCALLIE**

freshman in agriculture economics



McCALLIE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Privilege fees are always a hot topic, and with the increased tuition, allocating those funds properly becomes increasingly important.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would hope my constituents would make use of the e-mail and phone, contacting me about any issue of concern.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have been involved with numerous activities both in my college and campuswide, including a prior Student Senate appointment.

agriculture senate candidate — **AARON POPELKA**

junior in agricultural economics



POPELKA

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I believe Senate should concentrate on student-related issues like better-quality teaching and more opportunities for student financial aid.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I will utilize tools like e-mail, but I believe the most important tool available is one-on-one interaction.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have the leadership skills of rational thought and communication and will apply them in representing my constituents.

agriculture senate candidate — **JOHN SHERMAN**

sophomore in public relations



SHERMAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing K-State?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

No response.

agriculture senate candidate — **TONY STRNAD**

sophomore in agricultural economics



STRNAD

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Promoting free love among students.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

By listening whenever any one of my fellow students has something to say.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

If anyone has a legitimate idea or complaint, I will do everything in my power to change it.

agriculture senate candidate — **CODY STUBER**

sophomore in agricultural economics



STUBER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue is getting rid of the committees that are in Student Senate currently.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Surely Senate has a Listserv for e-mail and for my constituents "RFT."

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am not a communist.

agriculture senate candidate — **PHILLIP WAGNER**

freshman in animal science



WAGNER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Satisfying student needs — K-State is a business, and like all businesses, customer satisfaction should be a top priority.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I review all polling information and listen to student comments before I make a decision that could affect student life.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I act upon what the majority of students would like to see, not my personal beliefs or feelings.

agriculture senate candidate — **MATT WOLTERS**

sophomore in agricultural education & ag economics



WOLTERS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The cost of our education is very alarming. We must reach a compromise between quality and cost.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Through involvement in organizations in the College of Ag. I communicate with my fellow ag students.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

There are many qualified candidates for Ag Senate. Through my experience, I will strive to become a leader in Senate.

agriculture senate candidate — TRAVIS WYMER*sophomore in golf-course management*

WYMER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

A pressing issue is the student/teacher relationship, and modifications need to be made in order to improve this relationship.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Post signs with my e-mail address in my college so that students can voice any concerns or complaints they have.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Prior student government experience.

arts&sciences senate candidate — JASON BEAHM*freshman in pre-law*

BEAHM

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I would like to address the parking problem and improve the quality of graduate teaching assistants.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I'm always open to ideas, I'm easy to reach and I always do my best to communicate with others.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have a lot of experience in leadership, and I plan to do everything I can to improve K-State.

arts&sciences senate candidate — TYLER DARNELL*freshman in political science*

DARNELL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I feel that the most important issue at K-State right now is the parking situation.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would make myself completely available to my constituents to allow them to voice their concerns to me.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I feel that I have the communication skills and the leadership needed to represent my college the best.

arts&sciences senate candidate — ANDREW HAYHURST*sophomore in pre-physical therapy*

HAYHURST

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

With the increase in enrollment, I believe that decreasing class sizes is the most important issue at K-State.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Regular department hours, telephone and e-mail will all make open communication available between Senate and all other students.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Being a Student Senate intern, along with being on the Senate Allocations Committee, makes me very qualified for this position.

arts&sciences senate candidate — SEAN MCGIVERN*freshman in political science and French*

MCGIVERN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Campus unity is definitely the most important issue right now.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I will have meetings every three weeks, where all students are invited to share their opinions and concerns.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I'm a good people person, and I know how to get things done.

arts&sciences senate candidate — AUBRIE OHLDE*sophomore in political science*

OHLDE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I think K-State needs greater interaction between campus groups. Better communication, cooperation and understanding would enable everyone to accomplish more.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I plan to openly ask the arts and sciences students in my classes about their opinions on important issues.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have excellent communications skills. I interact with many students every day and also have two years of senate experience.

arts&sciences senate candidate — SARAH SOURK*freshman in pre-journalism*

SOURK

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Focus on the improvement and quality of education through better advisers, teachers, GTAs and use of the honor council.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Keep communications open and build a relationship with constituents through e-mail, telephone and visits to arts and science organizations year-long.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Experience: Student Senate intern and Senate Operations Committee member. Dedication: understand time commitment and responsibility. Personal qualities: organized and fair-minded.

arts&sciences senate candidate — SARAH BAILEY*sophomore in public relations*

BAILEY

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

No response.

arts&sciences senate candidate — DANNY CALLAHAN*sophomore in biology/pre-vet*

CALLAHAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Budgeting money — Faculty salaries, library funding, renovations, new faculty, technological improvements, campus organizations. Cooperation with the city of Manhattan.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Having town-hall type meetings for students to voice their concerns. Mailbox in OSAS office for senators. E-mail works too: dpc5149@ksu.edu

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Open-mindedness. My working knowledge of K-State and Manhattan. Ability to communicate with anyone about concerns.

arts&sciences senate candidate — HEIDI DURFLINGER*freshman in open-option*

DURFLINGER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

There are many issues that I feel are important, such as parking, financial aid, tuition rates, safety and technology.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would constantly survey the opinions of constituents and be available for comments via e-mail and telephone.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I was a Senate intern this year, therefore, I'm knowledgeable on Senate operations. Also, I am outgoing, hardworking and dedicated.

arts&sciences senate candidate — TARA HULL*junior in pre-law, philosophy and political science*

HULL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Promoting and increasing diversity on campus. It is important for students to become educated about and aware of all issues.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would make myself available to any student/person on campus and visit organizations to hear feedback, concerns and questions.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I actively serve as a student representative in SGA, ARH and other organizations and anticipate the opportunity to do so.

arts&sciences senate candidate — JOHN NELSON*junior in political science*

NELSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

All issues are important, but I feel that the quality and condition of our learning environment is the most important.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I firmly believe that surveys and open discussions on the matters of concern are the best ways to represent students' views.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I know people, and I am willing to listen and help accomplish reasonable goals that benefit our learning environment.

arts&sciences senate candidate — MONA OLTEANU*sophomore in political science and French*

OLTEANU

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I consider Parking Services as being one of the most important issues at K-State.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Taking advantage of every minute spent around people in order to find which are their concerns and answer their questions.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

A broad understanding on different issues and people gained through a long international experience.

arts&sciences senate candidate — JONAS STEWART*junior in political science*

STEWART

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The lack of diversity (of all types) in campus leadership positions.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would let people know about what is going on in SGA and ask them their opinion about current issues.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am informed about the issues, and I have some great ideas to deal with them.

arts&sciences senate candidate — ANNA MARIE BAUMAN*junior in physical therapy*

BAUMAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Improving resources available to the student body, especially research materials and efficient health-care services.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I'd encourage students to vocalize their questions/concerns on pressing issues and encourage student awareness of topics on Senate's agenda.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My eagerness to better our university, along with my leadership qualities and organizational skills.

arts&sciences senate candidate — ERICA COURTRIGHT*sophomore in public relations and print journalism*

COURTRIGHT

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Parking is an issue on this campus, especially to those who fear proposed solutions will be costly and ineffective.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Senators should continue having required visitations with student groups, and Senate should continue encouraging students to speak during open period.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I'm attentive to concerns voiced on this campus, and I want K-State to continue moving in a positive direction.

arts&sciences senate candidate — KARI GORRELL*sophomore in psychology/pre-health professions*

GORRELL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Continuous improvement to education in the areas of instructor and GTA quality, course offerings, course availability and technology.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Talking and discussing current issues with my constituents and utilizing newsletters, the Web and articles will keep communication open.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have a year's experience as a senator. I'm very dedicated and truly care about the needs of K-State students.

arts&sciences senate candidate — SHANE LUEDKE*sophomore in political science/criminology*

LUEDKE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue at K-State is student-advisor relationships. It's sad when students get lost in the shuffle.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would make the minutes of the Senate meetings more readily available to the students, maybe with a Web site.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My experience with the Political Science Club makes me more qualified because it has helped to refine my communication skills.

arts&sciences senate candidate — SARAH NIXON*sophomore in public relations*

NIXON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Transportation seems to be one of the biggest issues at KSU.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Always ask the other students what they think about the issues and listen to their concerns.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have been a senator for the past year and feel that I am qualified because of the experience.

arts&sciences senate candidate — RICHARD SMITH*junior in print and electric journalism*

SMITH

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

With three tuition increases that will have taken effect by next school year, a freeze on further increases is essential.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

My e-mail address is rbs4655@ksu.edu. Students are welcome to write me anytime with questions or concerns.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I've lived in a variety of living groups and served in many campus organizations. I'm very well-rounded and knowledgeable.

arts&sciences senate candidate — JEREMY STOHS*freshman in political science*

STOHS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Student involvement is certainly an issue. The first step to accurate representation in student government is the motivation to participate.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I will make a goal to sincerely listen to my constituents and develop opinions based not simply on personal beliefs.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My down-to-earth attitude, desire to succeed and past involvement as a Senate intern will help me make the right decisions.

arts&sciences senate candidate**JILL SZYNSKIE***sophomore in public relations and Spanish*

SZYNSKIE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing K-State?

I think faculty salaries are an important issue because K-State can't compete with other universities unless we pay faculty well.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would listen to them and encourage them to attend Senate meetings, which are open if they have any concerns.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am more qualified because I have two years of experience, one as an intern and one as a senator.

arts&sciences senate candidate**AMY LYNN TURNER***sophomore in political science*

TURNER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Finances. Everything from rising parking-permit costs to failing to adequately fund Lafene Health Center needs to be dealt with.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Listen to their concerns and seek input from those most affected by the Senate's decisions.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

No response.

arts&sciences senate candidate**MELISSA VALADEZ***junior in political science*

VALADEZ

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I feel that the lack of ethnic diversity in leadership roles is one of the most important issues at K-State.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would hold an open forum once a month to discuss issues dealing with the Senate and student body.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have experience and knowledge in diversity initiatives and leadership skills.

arts&sciences senate candidate**ANDREW WYLER***junior in mass communications*

WYLER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The failure of the university to act on the behalf of the students. Pepsi, parking, etc.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Questionnaires and surveys to find out what issues students are concerned with.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My ability to work efficiently with others to achieve the desired goal and my willingness to listen.

arts&sciences senate candidate**MARSHALL ZABEL***freshman in economics*

ZABEL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Rising costs of education make it important to ensure students' money is spent in a manner advantageous to the university.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

The quickest and easiest way to communicate effectively is through electronic mail. Please e-mail me your questions or concerns.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I listen well, work hard and have gained familiarity with Senate procedures through experience as an intern.

business senate candidate**ASHLEY ADAMS***junior in accounting*

ADAMS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I think parking is a serious problem on our campus. Students shouldn't have to park a mile away from class.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would talk with students and take surveys on certain campus issues and then relay it back to Senate.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have been involved in campus, greek and community organizations while attending Kansas State University.

business senate candidate**JEREMY BIELSKI***freshman in business administration*

BIELSKI

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Project Learn is a program that teaches teachers how to teach and should be implemented in the College of Business.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would visit clubs to get feedback, pass out notecards, give updates and have open invitations to attend meetings.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have recruited for out-of-state business students and possess an open mind with fresh views.

business senate candidate**AMBER BLAKE***sophomore in marketing and international business*

BLAKE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I feel that the most important issue at K-State is class availability, especially in the College of Business Administration.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would encourage my constituents to attend Senate meetings and to contact me with any concern they might have.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am currently a Senate intern, and I am focused on student concerns and helping them actually see results.

business senate candidate**TIFFANY BLAKE***freshman in finance*

BLAKE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The students are what matters. Tuition increases are a big concern as well as the transportation issue.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Encourage more students to address concerns during Senate open period, maintain accessibility and contact for student input on campus issues.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am a Senate intern. I listen to the student voice. I will strive to represent all K-State students.

business senate candidate**LUCAS BUCL***sophomore in finance*

BUCL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

With enrollment increasing, we must strive to keep the quality of our classes, facilities and student programs high.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I will take every chance I get to talk to my constituents and listen to their comments, questions and concerns.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have experience as a business senator. I possess the dedication and communication skills necessary to do this job well.

business senate candidate**JOSE DAVALOS***junior in finance*

DAVALOS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing K-State?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Fine Arts Council than your opponents?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

No response.

business candidate**NICK FLENTIE***sophomore in marketing and international business*

FLENTIE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Maintaining the level of excellence in professors while constantly searching for better-qualified and knowledgeable GTAs is the most important.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

By reserving a column in the newspaper strictly for comments and feedback over Senate issues.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My understanding that if elected, I am not to represent myself but the students of the College of Business.

business senate candidate**STEVE FORSYTHE***sophomore in finance*

FORSYTHE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I'm tired of being attacked by squirrels on campus. Let's make coats out of them and sell them to locals.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would wear a sign on my back that read "I'm in Senate, please 'e-mail' at me, I beg you."

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

People like me are not afraid to go against the majority on an issue. Plus, independents need to be represented.

business senate candidate**DARIN GURIES***freshman in finance*

GURIES

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue at K-State is the problem with increasing prices of almost everything at the university.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would encourage online opinion polls, so that the Senate could get feedback on what issues students are concerned about.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I feel that all senatorial decisions should be unbiased and made so that all people and organizations benefit equally.

business senate candidate**ERICA GURIES***sophomore in international business and marketing*

GURIES

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Increasing faculty salaries to a more competitive level is one of the most important issues facing K-State right now.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Visiting clubs within the College of Business is the perfect opportunity to answer questions and inform people about current issues.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

After being involved with Senate for two years I have the experience and commitment to best serve K-State students.

business senate candidate**BEN HARDER***sophomore in international business and marketing*

HARDER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I'm concerned with increasing the diversity in our student government and raising the English proficiency qualifications for GTAs.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I will attend my visitations to student groups and take time to listen to all student's questions, comments and concerns.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have experienced Senate as an intern and as a voting member of the Allocations Committee this year.

business senate candidate**SARA HAYHURST***senior in accounting*

HAYHURST

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

There are many vital issues ranging from parking, tuition to the absence of the student's voice.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would like to see features in the newspaper, internet sites and an inter-college newsletter to improve communication.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My qualifications include dedication, desire for innovation and experience. These characteristics will allow me to represent the Business College effectively.

business senate candidate**JOSHUA JOHNSON***senior in marketing*

JOHNSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue on campus is tuition. It is continuously rising, and no student is really for it.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I check my e-mail daily, and I will also be in the OSAS office during the week.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am very honest, and I have a good grasp on what most students want.

business senate candidate**JAMES KIMBALL***sophomore in public relations*

KIMBALL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue facing K-State?

Improving academic advising. We all deserve adequate guidance and an educated adviser to aid us in planning out an efficient college timeline.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to serve on the Fine Arts Council than your opponents?

From Student Senate to Immersions to Silver Key, I have been involved in a variety of different campus organization. I have an open mind, experience...

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

As the '98-'99 Senate Communications Chair we implemented the SGA Hotline, stories in the Collegian to better inform students, information tables over lunch in the...

business senate candidate**BRIAN LARSON***junior in finance*

LARSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Tuition and financial aid because it affects all students and not just a certain few.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

The Collegian is doing a good job now, but we could provide questionnaires or surveys to get student input.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I've been on Business Council the last two years, and I am willing to listen to what the students want.

business senate candidate**BEN PORTER***sophomore in marketing*

PORTER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I think that the availability of classes is the most important issue.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would talk to people on campus to see what they want.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

No response.

business senate candidate**JUSTIN RICKE***junior in management information systems and finance*

RICKE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

While great strides have been made in many colleges on campus, I still feel that the advising system needs work.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would like to see open forums facilitated by Senate representatives held at the Union twice a semester.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have a great deal of experience working with a varied array of students on this campus.

business senate candidate**MICHAEL ROBBINS***freshman in pre-professional business administration*

ROBBINS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Teachers being more interactive in classroom, not just giving lecture but getting the students involved.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Talking to organizations and sitting in on their meetings to learn more about their views and share information about Senate.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am a dedicated person who would work hard for Business Senate.

business senate candidate**HEATH SCHROEDER***junior in finance and pre-optometry*

SCHROEDER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

K-State's most important issue is making an SGA dedicated to the betterment of student life both on and off campus.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Communication is key, and I will be your liaison through club visits, e-mail, telephone and daily class crossings.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have a desire to better K-State student life and am 150 percent on whatever task I am involved in!

business senate candidate**SPENCER STELLJES***freshman in business*

STELLJES

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Figuring out a solution for parking that curtails to students needs is of the utmost importance for me.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

So that the business students are properly informed, I will schedule speeches with the various business clubs throughout my tenure.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Besides realizing the concerns facing the College of Business and being able to voice them, I am personable and dedicated.

business senate candidate**KEVIN VANDERWEIDE***junior in marketing and international business*

VANDERWEIDE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The lack of parking is a big problem. Also, Scantrons should be issued by the university for all classes.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Utilize the Unix system and the KSU Web page.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

No response.

education senate candidate**KORRI HALL***senior in secondary education*

HALL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue is diversity, and I am willing to work hard to move KSU past the first step.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would be willing to work mentally and physically with my college and other student organizations in bridging communication gaps.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than opponents?

I have no problems giving full effort and fighting for issues I am supporting at that time.

education senate candidate**ANTHONY JOHNSON***sophomore in secondary education*

JOHNSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue that should be dealt with here at K-State is promoting more cultural diversity within the campus.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Encourage the constituents to voice their opinions and to get more involved with the Senate and issues we discuss.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than opponents?

I am ready and open to represent my college and other constituents to the best of my ability.

education senate candidate**JOSHUA MORRIS***junior in secondary — chemistry/physics*

MORRIS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The quality of teaching and advising is the most important issue. Professors and GTAs all need to be qualified educators.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would do whatever it takes to keep communication open such as speaking to clubs, groups or anyone interested.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than opponents?

I don't think I'm more qualified, but I'll work my hardest because I believe in making K-State the best.

education senate candidate**LANCE STAFFORD***sophomore in elementary education*

STAFFORD

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Anything that affects students at K-State holds more importance than any other issue.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I am planning on attending club meetings to personally open myself up to any comments or concerns they have.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than opponents?

I am new to the College of Education, but I served on Senate last year for the College of Agriculture.

education senate candidate**LAYNE STAFFORD***sophomore in secondary education*

STAFFORD

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The biggest issue facing K-State is student advising. My hope is to create stronger relationships between faculty and students.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would like to see more non-senators coming to meetings so that they may voice their opinions and understand SGA.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than opponents?

I have a passion to serve the students in the College of Education in order to make this campus successful.

education senate candidate**DAVID WOODRUFF***senior in elementary education*

WOODRUFF

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Academics. Simply because that is what we're all here for. By improving advising and other issues, we can better K-State.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would attend meetings and give reports as well as contact anyone that an issue relates to.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than opponents?

I have the drive and determination to be part of Senate and will speak my mind to make myself heard.

engineering senate candidate**KYLE BREWER***sophomore in architectural engineering*

BREWER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Creating training programs for teachers that will teach them how to effectively communicate with their student.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Encouraging students to come to Senate meetings to voice their concerns and creating places for students to anonymously place suggestions.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than opponents?

Student governing experience and both on- and off-campus involvement will help me better represent the College of Engineering.

engineering senate candidate**CRYSTAL CAMPBELL***junior in chemical engineering*

CAMPBELL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Making sure that students have access to and knowledge of student services to help them succeed without unnecessarily raising fees.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I will actively seek student input. I will keep students informed of current Senate issues using voice- and e-mail.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am open-minded, dedicated and willing to make Senate a top priority.

engineering senate candidate**ZAC COOK***sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering*

COOK

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Eliminating the soliciting that students endure. We all have enough free T-shirts, yet the credit card people keep hounding us.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Start my own Forum. I'll post my number, and you call with suggestions/complaints. Together, we'll tackle the issues.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I understand that the shuttle solves the parking problem, but it needs to service south and west side students, too.

engineering senate candidate**KARA DAVIS***junior in architectural engineering*

DAVIS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue on campus is a high level of respect, both between students and faculty.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I will not wait for peers to come to me. I will go to them directly to hear their opinions.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

As a member of several engineering organizations, I will be able to gather ideas from a diverse group of individuals.

engineering senate candidate**MICHELE EIDAM***sophomore in chemical engineering*

EIDAM

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

No response.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

No response.

engineering senate candidate**KATIE ELLEFSON***junior in chemical engineering*

ELLEFSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Parking is such a huge problem now and only will get worse in the years to come.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Frequently talk about campus issues with friends and classmates to see what everyone's opinions are.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have experience since I am a senator now, and I know important issues and opinions of my peers.

engineering senate candidate**TADEO FRANCO***sophomore in electrical engineering*

FRANCO

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

With the work-force becoming so diverse, goals of making our campus that way would be the most important issue.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Networking in that all issues and questions are heard; it's not just about what you know, but who you know.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am more qualified by currently attending culturally diverse organizations, excellent a public relations, and 'cuz I'm from the 'Dorte!

engineering senate candidate**BOB HARRISON***sophomore in civil engineering*

HARRISON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Maintaining and improving the high quality of incoming students, both high school seniors and transfer students.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Improve online communications to provide constituents with information on most recent legislation and encourage students to attend meetings.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Proven leadership, willingness to listen, desire to help fellow students and the initiative to take action set me apart.

engineering senate candidate**SAMIRA HASAN***senior in biological and agricultural engineering*

HASAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Quality of education, including issues of class size, quality instructors and GTAs and advising.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Talk to people about current issues. Availability through e-mail for questions and concerns, visitations to keep groups informed.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Experience, served in Senate and ESC, open to new ideas and I want to hear your opinions.

engineering senate candidate**JUSTIN HENDRIX***senior in mechanical and nuclear engineering*

HENDRIX

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

To receive a quality education is the most important thing at K-State. This comes from solid advising and qualified teachers.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Communication will be kept open between myself and constituents by means of constant interaction.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I've worked and been involved inside the College of Engineering and am knowledgeable and able to represent it properly.

engineering senate candidate — EVE JACOBS*sophomore in architectural engineering*

JACOBS

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Recent large increases in tuition and fees at KSU, without equal increases in student aid, are burdensome for many students.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I will institute a plan to meet and communicate with various engineering organizations in addition to reporting to ESC.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have proven my ability in student government as president of Van Zile Hall and as vice president internal of ESC.

engineering senate candidate — EVAN KEYSER*sophomore in architectural engineering*

KEYSER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Being able to represent the entire university and not just one individual college.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Representing both the Senate and its constituents; representing the Senate to its constituents and the constituents to the Senate.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I believe I can balance out both the Senate and its constituents realizing that it is a "two-way street."

engineering senate candidate — SAMUEL KORTE*junior in electrical engineering*

KORTE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The apparent lack of funding KSU receives from the state of Kansas.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I could rename my 1-900 psychic friends network into a 1-900 disgruntled engineer hotline.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am not more qualified than any other student in the College of Engineering.

engineering senate candidate — BOB LIU*junior in industrial engineering*

LIU

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

To provide adequate parking service to both on- and off-campus students.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Polling random student to ensure the majority voice is heard rather than a few more vocal minorities.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am able to work with a diverse group of people and representing my peers well, and I speak Chinese.

engineering senate candidate — ASHER MERTZ*freshman in chemical engineering*

MERTZ

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Student unity — the divide between the greek system and the rest of the campus is completely unnecessary.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Be attentive and listen to the concerns and needs of my constituents.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Twelve years of 4-H, student council, NHS and many other leadership roles I have possessed in my lifetime.

engineering senate candidate — JARED MORELAND*junior in architectural engineering*

MORELAND

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

A fall break is the most important issue. It would help ease the stress between Labor Day and Thanksgiving break.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would update the organizations that I am in about issues in Senate so that they could provide helpful feedback.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have leadership experience through being an engineering ambassador and holding offices in my fraternity.

engineering senate candidate — JOE PACEY*sophomore in mechanical engineering*

PACEY

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Pressuring the state Legislature to provide adequate funding to minimize tuition increases and to raise the quality of our education.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Attend Engineering Student Council meetings, complete student group visitations, participate in Student Senate's "Service Hour" program, be available to students.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have served in Senate since the first month I came to K-State, and I have always represented engineers well.

engineering senate candidate — PETER PAUZAUSKIE*junior in chemical engineering*

PAUZAUSKIE

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The most important issue at K-State is general education policies. Students do not have enough freedom to choose courses.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I will petition their thoughts and raise their concerns through bills, speeches, etc.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I've been engineering for three years and am familiar with engineers' concerns.

engineering senate candidate — CORY POWELL*junior in industrial engineering*

POWELL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I feel that the most important issue facing Kansas State students is the tuition increase.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would periodically meet with various groups of engineering students in order to obtain their input on certain key issues.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I have been an active participant in many different campus organizations including two years of service as a student senator.

engineering senate candidate — MATTHEW RATZLOFF*freshman in computer science*

RATZLOFF

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

We must pay more to attract American TAs.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I am always available. The best way to contact me is through e-mail, which is listed above.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Like I said, I am always available, and I will work with students to introduce their concerns into the Senate.

engineering senate candidate — MEGAN ROBINSON*junior in industrial engineering*

ROBINSON

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Tuition and fees are the most important issues at K-State. A quality education must be affordable.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I will attend meetings of engineering societies to report on what is happening in Senate and listen to student's concerns.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

My leadership experience as president of SWE and a member of ESC makes me an excellent candidate for Student Senate.

graduate senate candidate — PATTY DUNCAN*graduate student in business administration*

DUNCAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The quality of teaching at KSU.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would recommend an update of Senate activities be posted weekly on the KSU home page and in the Collegian.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Previous experience with SGA and interaction with a variety of campus organizations allows me to represent the student body.

graduate senate candidate — CHARLIE HARRIMAN*graduate student in business administration*

HARRIMAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The raising tuition costs coupled with certain budgets and programs being cut to save money.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Allow my name, phone number and e-mail address to be easily accessible to both new and current graduate students.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I've been at K-State a long time, and by now I know what works and what doesn't.

graduate senate candidate — CASEY WRIGHT*graduate student in biology*

WRIGHT

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Faculty salaries. Low salaries stymie our ability to recruit students. To bring in quality graduate students, you need quality instructors.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I've been researching the possibility of creating a Listserv to service graduate students for just this purpose.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Because I'm fat and I'm sexy and I bleed purple.

human ecology senate candidate — AMANDA HODNICKI*junior in apparel and textile marketing*

HODNICKI

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

The students. Many times we are overlooked when making important decisions, and we need to change that.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would let people know when important issues are being voted on. I would let people know how to get a hold of me.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am outgoing and have a strong sense of self. I let my opinions be known and I don't back down when I believe in something.

human ecology senate candidate — AMY JONES*junior in family studies*

JONES

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

I would like to see quality advising in all colleges. I support the University Task Force on Advising.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Turning to my class mates for their concerns and solutions. Encouraging more coverage of SGA activity in the Collegian.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I'll bring a fresh perspective to office. I'm an average student who is excited to represent others like me.

human ecology senate candidate — MISSY McVICKER*freshman in hotel and restaurant management*

McVICKER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

K-State needs to concentrate on the hiring of quality instructors with comprehensible English and superior advising skills.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

By being personally approachable and easily accessible via phone or e-mail. I can easily listen to concerns and voice opinions.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

As an underclassman, I can provide a fresh new perspective, new energy and new ideas for the students of K-State.

human ecology senate candidate — MARC MERRYMAN*freshman in advertising*

MERRYMAN

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

A topic I think needs addressing is teacher interaction. Many teachers only lecture, and most students cannot relate.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

I would take comments and suggestions from students, address them in Senate and get the answers back to my constituents.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I am running for Senate, not for myself, but for the students.

human ecology senate candidate — NICOLE MEYER*junior in financial planning*

MEYER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Advising. It affects everyone. An outstanding adviser can have such a huge impact on the student's entire K-State experience.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Listen to constituents. Encourage them to bring their ideas to Senate. Let them know what Senate is doing.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Willing to listen to anyone. Open to new ideas. Desire to improve K-State any way I can. Previous Senate experience.

human ecology senate candidate — RYAN WALKER*sophomore in family services and human studies*

WALKER

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

There is not one issue facing students. Student senators have the responsibility to adapt to the changing concerns of students.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Set up a weekly booth in Justin's lobby to be open to student input.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

Serving as a Senate intern, student senator and Privilege Fee Committee chairman, I have valuable knowledge to contribute.

human ecology senate candidate — SHANNON WEICHEL*senior in hotel restaurant management*

WEICHEL

In 20 words or fewer, what do you think is the most important issue at K-State?

Finding money somewhere to enhance parking without charging the students more, laws to protect both pedestrians and drivers on campus.

In 20 words or fewer, what would you do to keep communication open between Senate and your constituents?

Talk to my fellow students, find out what is on their minds, find out what they want and inform them.

In 20 words or fewer, what makes you more qualified to represent your college than your opponents?

I can bring multiple ideas to the Senate and properly represent them.



**TODAY'S
WEATHER**
HIGH 68 ■ LOW 55

TUESDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 7, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 113

**Making
the mold**
■ page 3

Outdated browsers cause voting problems

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students using campus computers to vote online during the first day of Student Governing Association elections might have encountered some difficulty.

Travis Morgan, Student Senate elections chair, said the problem lies in K-State's version of Netscape, which is not new enough for the online voting software, *votehere.net*.

"They have a Netscape version that is 4.05, which is archaic. The cut-off is 4.08," Morgan said. "That is causing people not to be able to vote online."

Peter Adlerburg, director of business development for *votehere.net*, said K-State's browser would not work because it didn't support the security necessary for voting.

"There's just way too many security holes to support online voting," he said.

He said not having the browser updated was just one of the smaller things that slipped through the cracks.

"It was an unfortunate oversight. We just kind of assumed that the newest browser would be there," Adlerburg said. "Luckily, students can still vote from other computers with a supportive browser. It's just kind of unfortunate."

Morgan said the university didn't realize it was a problem until early Monday morning.

"No one would have guessed we didn't have a browser that high," he said. "This is a university. We should have the technology to do these things."

Adlerburg said the process so far had been an overall success despite the problems. He said K-State was the first university to use their kind of software, which provides more security than other online voting programs.

"K-State is making history with this," he said. "It is the first school to use a truly secure, non-trusted authority system. That means there's no chance for voter fraud."

The implementation of the new browser, along with other upgrades and additions, was scheduled to be updated at the beginning of the spring semester, said Chuck Gould, systems associate at Computing and Network Services.

Due to technical difficulties and other obstacles encountered, he said, the updated release for the campus computers missed the scheduled date.

"We just didn't get it done on time," he said. "Our goal is to implement it as soon as possible."

Gould said CNS was not aware that the new online voting needed an updated browser, and that options on Web sites for free upgrades were not always an option for systems like K-State's.

"It is possible for people to develop things and make them available to the community, but the people with the access points may not have been consulted," Gould said. "The process of updating our software is much more difficult than updating desktop computers."

He said the problem could have been prevented had the communication between CNS and the developers of the program been better.

"It's unfortunate," he said. "But in fast-paced technology, sometimes one group gets ahead of another."

Morgan said they didn't expect to have a problem with the browser, but some problems were bound to surface.

"This is a new process," Morgan said. "You have to expect a few bugs. It'll just be an inconvenience."

**SGA
ELECTIONS
MARCH 6-8
2000**

Go to
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ksu.edu** for
an online
**SGA
elections
archive.**

Election Committee meeting today to discuss possible funding violation

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeremy Claeys, student body presidential candidate, said his campaign is not guilty of a contribution report inaccuracy, but he'll have to present his side to the Student Senate Elections Committee this morning.

Claeys and running mate Amy Metzinger pleaded not guilty to an inaccurate contribution report violation on Monday.

"We pleaded not guilty to a violation regarding our expenditure report," he said. "It states that we reported contributions for an individual who did not actually contribute."

Claeys said he and Metzinger entered the not guilty plea so they could review the allegation. He said he spoke to an individual who bought a T-shirt who

didn't realize the purchase was a contribution to the Claeys/Metzinger campaign.

"I'm guessing that's where the problem occurred," he said. "I think that's more the case of an individual not understanding what the contribution meant."

Regardless of the outcome of the hearing, Claeys said he wants to see if they made a mistake.

"I can't say for sure that we're not guilty, but we want to find out for sure," he said. "I would hate to simply plead no contest or not guilty if it really was a mistake on the part of our donors not understanding the process."

The Claeys ticket wasn't the only ticket in which the committee found discrepancies with expenditure reports.

The committee fined the Steve Hall/

■ See CAMPAIGN on PAGE 10



A zebra butterfly rests on a cactus Monday morning in the Butterfly Conservatory on Denison Avenue. The conservatory is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekends and is free.

Professor opens conservatory to help others learn about, enjoy

BUTTERFLIES

BY KELLY EVENSON

As he was standing in the middle of a rain forest in Costa Rica, Sonny Ramaswamy, professor and head of the Department of Entomology, had an idea — to open a butterfly conservatory at K-State.

"I saw all of the butterflies in this beautiful rainforest, and it occurred to me that what the prairie needed was a butterfly house with gorgeous butterflies for people to see," Ramaswamy said. "I came back and talked with some department heads, and everyone loved the idea."

Housed in a Victorian-era conservatory built in the early 1900s, the butterfly conservatory allows students, faculty and those in the community an opportunity to see butterflies and plants in both a tropical and desert settings, Ralph Charlton, associate professor of entomology, said.

"It is a completely free-flying environment," Charlton said. "People can immerse themselves in the experience and watch as butterflies pass freely anywhere in the infrastructure."

Charlton said the conservatory, which is a joint project with the Department of Horticultural, Forestry and Recreation Resources, was built to be an education outreach for the campus and the community. He said butterflies

are popular, and a number of facilities have been built throughout the United States as places to visit and study butterflies.

"We are providing a place for people to go to learn about insects and plant and insect interactions," Charlton said. "It is all about an idea of being transported into a different world and seeing these beautiful insects. People are very intrigued by that."

Charlton said in the two months the conservatory was opened last fall, at least 3,000 people came to visit. He said many were school groups, but there were also many students and community members that came to enjoy the atmosphere.

The conservatory reopened March 1 after being closed for a few months for maintenance.

"You can become so enamored with the butterflies," Charlton said. "It has an aesthetic benefit, and especially in the middle of winter, it is nice to have a place to visit with lush life when it is so bleak outside."

Ramaswamy said another benefit to the conservatory is the environmental protection and preservation it offers to insects in the building.

"By visiting the conservatory, it brings to people's minds that the tropics are being devastated every second," Ramaswamy said. "If we don't start doing something now, there will not be anything left for our children and grandchildren."

Charlton said at any given time, there are 200-300 butterflies in the conservatory. Before it opened, however, he said federal permits had to be obtained for any insect that was not native to Kansas.

"Anything that was not raised here needed permits," Charlton said. "The state has such a broad sense of protection for its main economy, agriculture, that anything that was not bred and native to Kansas had to have a permit."

Ramaswamy said not many people know of the conservatory, although it was successful in its first few months. He said the environment is a great place for a

WANT TO VISIT?

The butterfly conservatory, on Denison Avenue next to the University Gardens, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekends. Admission is free.

picnic or to go spend time with friends.

"Butterflies are a thing of beauty," Ramaswamy said. "Insects are the most gorgeous creatures on earth, and being around them can be very soothing."

Funding for the conservatory comes from the Department of Entomology budget and private donors.

However, because funding was approved from the City/University Tax Fund, the butterfly conservatory will receive \$27,000 for its 2001 operating budget.

Charlton said the money will be used for basic maintenance and care of the butterflies, educational materials, the purchase of more butterflies from Costa Rica, the Philippines and the United States and touch-screen computers that will allow visitors to obtain information about individual insects and plants.

"The opportunity for education is a wide spectrum," Charlton said. "We offer hands-on demonstrations, and it allows people to become attuned to the plants and be transported from their regular surroundings."

Ramaswamy said the conservatory was dedicated Oct. 8, 1999, the day before the K-State vs. KU football game.

The conservatory is located on Denison Avenue next to the University Gardens. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekends free of charge.

Charlton said after the conclusion of the spring semester, hours will be extended.

"People like to get into nature," Charlton said. "This offers them the opportunity to do so without having to take a walk through the woods."

Hall plans to enroll, play in fall

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Joe Hall still is not a student at K-State, nor has he notified the university that he will be enrolling for the upcoming fall semester.

An official at the registrar's office confirmed that no new information has arisen regarding Hall's educational status.

However, when reached at his Manhattan home Monday, Hall said he was planning to enroll for the fall 2000 semester and would play football for K-State next season.

According to K-State Sports Information Director Kent Brown, Hall's standing at K-State has remained the same since January, when Wildcat head football coach Bill Snyder issued a statement about the situation through Brown.

"Joe is presently not enrolled in classes at Kansas State University," Snyder said, "and is considering options regarding the continuation of his education."

Since then, Brown said Hall's status as a player has not changed, either.

"You have to be a student at Kansas State University to be on the football team, and right now he is not a student at Kansas State," Brown said.

In regards to whether Hall is working out with the team, Brown said, "I don't know what his status is at this point."

However, Hall said that he indeed was working out with the squad and has made the decision to remain at K-State.

Hall was the Wildcats' leading rusher in 1999 with 653 yards on 132 carries and six touchdowns.

With three consecutive 100-yard games against Utah State, Oklahoma State and Baylor, the 6-foot-2-inch, 290 pound junior running back became the first K-State player to accomplish such a feat since J.J. Smith in 1994.

Group must pay for K-State name

■ Profits from sale of T-shirts cost English department in royalty fees.

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fee came as a surprise to the Department of English this year.

Donna Potts, assistant professor of English, said she had just found out that K-State was requiring them to pay for the privilege of using the name "Kansas State University" on T-shirts being made for the cultural studies symposium.

"This is the first year it's been an issue, but it will be an issue in the future for sure," Potts said.

However, John Fairman, K-State's director of licensing, said the university started charging a royalty fee for anyone using their name in 1982. The only exception is if an organization is making T-shirts for its members and is not selling them.

Potts said she did not know this. "Maybe this is the first time that they've specifically said that you've got to pay fees for using 'Kansas State University,'" she said. "I think that

■ See FEE on PAGE 10

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Student body elections are today through Wednesday. Students can vote online by logging on to KATS. Questions about voting can be directed to election@ksu.edu.
■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the

Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a "How to Get an Internship" workshop from 7 to 9 tonight in Union Staterooms 1-3.
■ Cats for Christ will meet at 1 p.m. today in Union 208.
■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in Seaton Hall 063.
■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Power Room 3.
■ College of Education Council will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont Hall 106.
■ K-State Environmental Professionals will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 3021.
■ KSU Campus Ministries will meet at 5 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.
■ Andersen Consulting will be on campus today for its annual

Andersen Consulting Day at K-State. Booths will be located in the Durland Atrium and outside the Union Food Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to share information on careers with Andersen Consulting. There will be a general presentation on consulting careers at 5 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

No reports of note were made.

Nude woman with scissors escorted out of Statehouse

TOPEKA — A nude woman holding scissors tried to enter the office of Gov. Bill Graves.

The Topeka woman entered a reception area that leads to Graves' office around 11 a.m. Monday, said John Eichkorn, spokesman for the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Eichkorn said a Capitol Police officer and a Highway Patrol trooper took the scissors away from the woman, who did not struggle or try to hurt anyone. He said the officers then handcuffed her.

The officers found a tablecloth to cover the woman, then escorted her out of the Statehouse, Eichkorn said.

She now is in the Shawnee County Jail. No formal charges have been filed.

Radio-conglomerate merger prompts sale of 72 stations

SAN ANTONIO — Clear Channel Communications Inc., the nation's largest radio company, announced plans Monday to sell 72 stations in connection with its pending acquisition of AMFM Inc.

The divestiture of stations is aimed at allaying potential antitrust objections to the pending merger.

Clear Channel announced in October that it planned to buy AMFM, the nation's second-largest radio empire, for about \$16.6 billion in stock. Executives said they planned to sell 125 radio stations worth about \$4.2 billion to head off antitrust concerns from regulators and consumer groups.

The proposed station sales are subject to regulatory approval and are contingent upon the closing of the merger, Clear Channel said in a statement.

While Clear Channel did not provide purchase prices for each of the proposed sales, Cox Radio Inc. said it was paying \$380 million for seven stations — four in Richmond, Va., and three in Houston. Infinity Broadcasting said it is paying \$1.4 billion for the 18 stations it is buying.

A spokeswoman for Clear Channel did not return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

The pending merger between Clear Channel and AMFM would create a radio company that would dominate the airwaves nationwide with more than 800 stations.

Man challenges authority of judge in spouse's trial

TOPEKA — A man who claims to be the state's legitimate governor was arrested Monday after challenging the authority of a judge who is presiding over his wife's trial.

Mark Drake was arrested in Shawnee County District Court after confronting District Judge Matthew Dowd, who is overseeing the trial of Paula Drake.

She is charged with having an illegal Statehouse meeting. Mark Drake was convicted of the same misdemeanor charge July 14.

The Drakes were charged because they did not have a permit when Mark Drake was sworn in as "de jure" governor on Jan. 11, 1999, shortly after Gov. Bill Graves was inaugurated for his second term.

The Drakes say that Graves and other officials did not take their oaths properly or correctly certify election results, whereas Mark Drake followed the proper procedure in those matters.

As soon as Dowd entered the courtroom Monday, Mark Drake walked from the spectator area to Dowd's bench.

"I have a cease and desist order, and I'm going to read it to you," Mark Drake said.

"No you won't," responded Dowd, who ordered a court employee to call security.

Mark Drake proceeded to read a document that said District Judge Franklin Theis, who had a pretrial hearing Feb. 16, had not transferred the case to Dowd.

After Mark Drake finished reading, a Shawnee County sheriff's deputy arrived. He escorted Mark Drake out of the courtroom and arrested him for criminal trespassing and obstruction of legal process, which are misdemeanors.

Mark Drake is in the Shawnee County Jail. After being arrested last

year on the illegal meeting charges, Mark Drake spent 44 days in jail, while his wife spent 46 days.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There were errors in Monday's Collegian.

Leon Edwards, former K-State running back, played in the Copper Bowl in 1993.

Thomas Barnett, offensive tackle, is a member of the K-State football team.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

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TAKE note

Internship offerings. Deborah Madden, senior in public relations, said she left two days after finals to begin working in Disney World's Animal Kingdom.

As part of her job, she said she was in charge of driving a Kilimanjaro truck, which took guests of the famous theme park through an animal reserve of East Africa.

The reason for her experiences in Disney World — an internship opportunity.

Mary Marston, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said it is crucial for students to have an internship because of the career-related experience it gives them before entering the work force.

"It is always a good idea

for students to have an internship because many employers want their potential employees to have some related experience," Marston said.

"It gives them practical experience that they will need later on," he said.

Marston said there will be an internship workshop in the K-State Student Union Staterooms.

She said the workshop will offer advice about how to get an internship, where to search for one and why it is important to have one during the summer, fall or spring semesters.

"Students can gain experience that they wouldn't get in class, as well as learn how to network with others in their field," Marston said. "They can also gain the confidence from knowing they can do something and do it well in their career profession."

Marston also said students

registered with Career and Employment Services can search for jobs online by placing their resumes on the Web site.

Students must fill out a form at the Career and Employment Services office in Holtz Hall.

Students pay a registration fee of \$20 before becoming eligible to use the service.

Madden said the opportunity she had interned with Disney World was valuable because she received the experience needed to deal with people and work with others from around the world.

"It helped me gain a sense of how to deal with all kinds of people," Madden said. "I learned how to treat everyone with respect, and it gave me permanent experience I will need later in my career."

— Kelly Evenson

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• Starting at \$525

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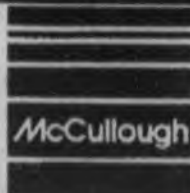
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hands

Students produce wax hand molds, candle art at event sponsored by UPC

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marcella Burks said she had her hands stuck together for about 15 minutes.

Burks, senior in psychology, said she decided to take part in the Wax Hands and Candle Art event at the K-State Student Union on Monday afternoon because it was something fun to do between classes. The Union Program Council Special Events Committee sponsored Wax 'n More of Dallas to give students a chance to make a wax mold of their hands or create a decorative candle for free.

Burks was one of many students who took advantage of the activity and created a hand mold. After cooling her hands by sticking them into a cooler of ice water, Burks began a series of four dips into melted paraffin to create the mold. By the time she did her third dip, she said she could not feel the temperature.

"The first time it was a hot burning," Burks said. "Now it's just like a numbing."

By placing her hands on top of each other and pointing her thumbs outward, Burks formed a mold similar to the Alpha Kappa Alpha sign. She said she did not see much use for the mold, but thought she could put it up for decoration.

"I have a display of my sorority things," Burks said. "I will probably put it with those."

After a successful turnout at last year's wax hand and candle event, Claire Mohlman, UPC Special Events Committee chairwoman and sophomore in history, said it only made sense to bring the event back to K-State.

"It was a huge success last year," she said. "Students had a lot of fun, so we decided to bring it back."

Katie Wiens, junior in psychology, said she saw the event set up last year but was not able to take advantage of it. After taking time to make one candle Monday



JUSTIN HAYWORTH COLLEGIAN

Kaylene Kramp, junior in psychology, waits in line to have a wax mold of her hand cut off as Brandon Anderson of Wax 'n More from Dallas, dips a wax mold into color dye Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Anderson said they probably did about 200 wax hand molds and 180 candles from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

morning, she said she returned to get another chance at creating the artwork.

"I saw them last year but didn't have time to make one," she said. "I made one earlier, so I came back because I just loved it."

Brandon Anderson, Wax 'n More employee, said groups from the company travel around the country to college campuses and conventions for a variety of shows and events. He said much of the attraction is to the hand molds, but the company has other options for event coordinators.

"I'd say 90 percent of our show are at college campuses," he said. "We also have inflatable games, laser tag and a velcro wall."

Anderson has been with the company for about a year and a half and said he enjoys meeting people at the different shows. He said since he has worked with Wax 'n More, he has been to every state except Maine, North Dakota and Washington.

"Getting to meet people and travel around makes this job worth it," he said. "Once you've been with it for a while you start going back to the same places and seeing the same people."

Anderson said praying hands are one of the most popular molds students create. He said the California salute and the sign language symbol for "I love you" are also popular.

Evelyn Wray, graduate student in continuing education, chose to make praying hands. She had the mold dyed purple, because she said purple praying hands just make sense.

"I have my hands like this because I pray that I don't flunk out," she said.

When she first dipped her hands into the ice water, Wray had a difficult time keeping them immersed for the required five seconds. Once she dipped her hands into the wax, she said the cold seemed like nothing and it was hard to keep her hands together between dips into the paraffin.

"I like the extreme," she said. "It went from extreme cold to extreme hot. Now it just feels constricting."

The hand mold and candle event was as successful this year as last, Mohlman said.

"As long as we had it there, people were waiting in line," she said. "It's just sort of a novelty. You can't get wax hands anywhere."

Students could win \$100 for going to UPC events

By MIKE SHEPHERD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People are excited about collecting eight stickers to possibly win \$100, said Aaron Setton, Union Program Council Outdoors/Adventures committee chairman and sophomore in music.

For attending eight UPC events, students can have their names put in a drawing scheduled for May 3.

Three winners will receive \$100 each.

At each event, a sticker is placed on a business card. When eight stickers are collected, the cards can be dropped off in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

Just getting eight stickers does not mean participants will win automatically.

Three entries will be drawn after the deadline.

"You can fill up as many as you can, but you can only win once," Heidi McBride, UPC program adviser said.

The incentive program, started this semester, is an effort to boost attendance at

UPC events, said Matt Hupp, UPC Promotions committee chairman and junior in business management.

"We figured money was a good way," he said.

Hupp said they haven't seen a big increase in attendance yet but said that will change as time passes.

He said it will take a while for news of the program to spread throughout campus.

The UPC attendance goal doesn't have a set number of attendees members would like to have at each event.

"We'd like to fill the room up, but that depends on the room and the event," McBride said. "If it's in Forum Hall, we'd like to have 600 people."

An events calendar, available at the UPC office, has regular events including movies, comedians and concerts scheduled during the semester.

McBride said it is easy to fill up a card by attending three week's worth of events, most of which are free.

"A couple of people only have one left to get," she said.

Military ball to promote cohesion within different ROTC programs

By MIKE SHEPHERD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State ROTC social event of the year is less than a week away.

Instead of each branch having its own event, both the Air Force and Army ROTC units will team up for a military ball on Friday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

"The purpose is to promote cohesion within the program and to practice military customs and courtesies," Cathy Winter, Army ROTC cadet captain, said. "Everyone gets in their best uniforms."

There will be a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and a dinner at 7. Following the dinner will be a ceremony to honor POW-MIA victims, presentation of the colors and a guest speaker.

After the formal event is over, there will be a dance, which will last until midnight.

"Some functions in the military are for cadets only, but in this case, cadets are encouraged to bring their spouses or sweethearts," Winter said.

This also will be a chance for cadets of both branches to spend time together.

"It will be fun to spend time together. I'm always with Air Force cadets, never with the Army," said Christina Hoggatt, Air

Force ROTC cadet captain and services commander.

"We all know each other, but we have our own classes and labs," she said.

Throughout the past year, considerable fund-raising efforts have been made by the cadets, Winter said.

Cadets have worked as ushers at football games, security at Bramlage Coliseum for basketball games and the recent "M*A*S*H" tribute, where cadets teamed up with the Union for a cookout.

"It's safe to say we've had to raise over \$2,000 for this event," Winter said.

At the same time, a considerable amount of time went into planning the event, Hoggatt said.

"When you plan a big party like this, there's a lot of little things that need to be taken care of," she said.

Hoggatt said her duties include making sure everyone has a place to sit and that everyone is served the meal they request.

"It's an equal thing," she said. "Give Army some credit, too."

Unlike other campus events, Winter said the military ball will not have a theme.

"That's what sets us apart from other campus organizations," Winter said. "We don't have particular colors to go with a particular theme."

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4

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Voting problems display lack of foresight

Computing and Network Services and the Student Senate Elections Committee need to get on the same wavelength. Because of the failure of the two parties to communicate, problems have arisen with the online voting process. The problem stems from the fact that CNS did not update Web browsers in several computer labs on campus. This is the result of a scheduling conflict and because CNS was not told

an updated browser was essential to the online voting process. Because there are old versions of Netscape in computer labs on campus — including several of the bigger labs — students who attempt to cast their online ballots are unable to do so. They either must seek out a computer that does have the updated software or go to the voting center in the K-State Student Union. While this is not an absurd inconvenience for students, it certainly

is an unnecessary one. A little research by committee members and communication between the committee and CNS could have alleviated the problem. Instead, voters — already apathetic year after year — have been given one more hindrance that lessens the likelihood they will vote. The elections committee does put forth a genuine effort to increase voter turnout, but oversights like this will likely eliminate any potential gains.

The move to online voting is a step in the right direction for elections, but now the committee needs to follow through. Problems like this bode poorly for what the future might hold for online balloting. In the future, the elections committee needs to have foresight, not similar oversights.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Reader says car racing deserves sport status

Editor,
I have a few points to make about Jon Balmer's Feb. 25 column about racing and Nascar. He is right about technology playing a big part in racing today. But in Nascar's case, certain areas of technology have not entered its way into stock cars. Stock cars are powered by an overhead-valve V8 engine that breathes through a carburetor with the power transferred through a four-speed manual transmission connected to live rear axle — all 1950s technology at best. Whether auto racing is a sport or not, ponder this: Ernest Hemingway said bull fighting, mountain climbing and auto racing are sports; everything else is just a game. Personally, I prefer to watch and participate in auto racing where turning left and right are involved.

— Jim Reintjes
senior in print journalism

may the best woman win

Hillary's perseverance over obstacles makes her right for U.S. Senate position

As our small, yet always capable of being corrupted student governing elections are taking place, other interesting elections are brewing throughout America. Namely, the New York senate race between Rudolph Giuliani and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

So let us turn our heads to the sister city of Washington D.C., and see just what is going on with the first lady and her shady rival (not in reference to that certain male who fits this definition but tends to live on and off at the White House).

So, she announced her candidacy. She emerged from the initial polls with only a slight lag behind the Republican mayor. She since has produced campaign slogans featuring Hillary, minus the infamous last name. She traveled into what must have been the most terrifyingly satiric territory of the Late Night with David Letterman show.

She moved out of the White House, leaving Billy boy with only the dog for company. And she now has announced she will be marching with the Irish homosexuals and lesbians in New York's St. Patrick's Day Parade. She confidently is enraging the conservative Irish community of New York.

She is participating with an organization that is publicly banned from the official fifth avenue parade. She is going to score votes within the gay and lesbian community because of her initiative into their rights. She is taking a stand.

This is a woman who, for the past few years, has been in the public spotlight in what I can describe — in the least-possible derogatory terms — as pathetic.

Some say she is a feminist nightmare.

Some say she is the entire corruption of the entire Bill Clinton administration.

Some say she is the reason a right-wing conspiracy ever was even a household word.

Some say she is ugly and has fat ankles.

I say she is the perfect definition of a form of upgraded morality that America should be braced for, because tradition is fast flying out the back door and nobody likes to drive in reverse.

In light of the entire Monica Lewinsky scandal, Hillary's questionability as a woman was all that was an issue in regard to her point of view on the subject.

Hillary consistently has defended herself and her husband in the media and kept her composure the entire

time (remember the Today Show interview?). If she is to be considered pathetic, then what is the world going to do if George W. Bush receives the Republican nomination and eventually takes a seat in the Oval Office? I will tell you what will be pathetic in representation of our nation — Bush struggling to remember the name of the foreign official with whom he is in negotiations regarding nuclear war or something to that effect.

In reality, Bill

Clinton is by no means the first male to commit adultery. He will not be the last. Hillary is not the first wife ever to be the innocent party. She will not be the last.

Celebrity comes with the expectation that one never will have a moment of privacy without someone intruding.

Hillary took this bull by the horns and simply kept her dignity and a smile on her face. Let us not forget she is a woman and a human being.

Anyone who reads Cosmopolitan magazine, or watches television for that matter, knows that women constantly struggle with their outward appearance. They struggle with self-esteem issues and have far more pressure upon them to please than males in this country ever will know. Hillary had to keep her face, even though the strain of the anger she must feel toward her husband for his actions. This

woman should be nothing but commended for her behavior.

American society seems to be on the brink of accepting some new rules, but time is all that is going to speed this process along. People like Bill and Hillary Clinton seem to almost function as catalysts to this process, and that seems to me to be nothing but encouraging.

The lies and falsity that a human life possess are limitless, and although children do not need to be thrown right into the frankness of the subject of dishonesty — it is honestly a part of human nature.

To continue ignoring and acting outraged by actions such as Bill Clinton's by impeaching him is a ridiculous and fake reaction that must be similar to the back stages of a modern debutante ball.

November is speed-balling toward us, and then decisions will have to be made.

Although Hillary is slightly down at 41 percent in opposition to Giuliani's 48 percent (according to a March 2 Quinnipiac College poll), hope cannot be lost.

The population of New York voters is dominated by women. Giuliani currently has the approval of women and Jewish voters, but we shall see once the months start passing.

I believe more women will vote for Hillary simply because of her gender.

I believe she can bag this senate seat if she continues with her logical and intelligent strategies.

It is time to get past the ridiculousness of the current ruling morality that has been placed upon the society of this nation since early last century.

This is a new millennium. This is the time to sit back and advocate change in the form of societal rules.

Without that, this country could lose valuable individuals who are completely capable of bringing America into a positive and updated balance simply because they choose to stay with their adulterous husbands.

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tarynfort@hotmail.com.



VIEWPOINT

TARYN FORT



KELLIE FARRELL/ COLLEGIAN

Opinions deserve place on Collegian's Opinion page

Friends, due to the fact that I am one step away from being Fred Phelps, use "simple minded, self-righteous blind faith," and "blah, blah, blah, you know, we've heard it all before," I have decided that I won't force my beliefs on you any longer.

I mean, after all, that is what I've been doing. There is nothing like seeing someone sitting alone in the K-State Student Union and beating them with a Tuesday Collegian until they give in to my demands and read my viewpoint.

You're reading this right now, and it's only because you have no choice in the matter, and because of that, I apologize. I suggest you read this fast and make this process as painless as possible.

If my mom knew I was running around terrorizing this campus and kicking down people's doors and forcing them to write a letter to the

editor about a column that I made them read, she wouldn't be pleased. She might even be more angry than she was when she found out about my casino adventures after reading that column in January.

Seriously, who do I think I am? I can't believe I have the gall to put my opinion on the Opinion page.

Maybe if I wrote a column that had no opinion at all, everyone would be happy and, precious Campus Fourum space could be used for something else.

OK, I'll give it a shot. This non-opinion thing is relatively new to me, so please bear with me.

Let's see — It's almost spring, am I right?

Actually, let's not ponder whether I'm right, because in order to do that, one must assume that truth is not relative, and in today's sophisticated society of free-thinking individual truth seekers,

my concept of spring might be different than yours. Maybe spring doesn't happen for you until August.

Sorry if I offended anyone.

Here's something — it really sickens me when a 6-year-old boy brings a gun to school and kills a classmate. My heart sinks whenever I read about another school shooting. The little girl who died will never experience her 16th birthday, high school graduation or college life.

What happened in Michigan is disgusting and wrong. Oh, but wait — truth and morals are relative, remember?

While I consider what happened to this 6-year-old girl a disheartening brutal act, someone else might see it as a justifiable response to a playground dispute, so who am I to say it is wrong?

Once again, it would be rude of me to impose my beliefs on someone with a different view on this issue, so again, I'm sorry.

It was interesting to read David

Levin's viewpoint on morals and the like. According to him, we don't need God to establish what is immoral and what is not.

In last week's column, David said, "Human beings thrive best in a social environment that is harmonious and conducive to being productive. Human behavior which promotes productivity and harmony is, in an objective sense, morally good. Behavior that impedes productivity and harmony is, in an objective sense, morally bad."

Thus, behaviors such as murder, theft and cutting in line at the theater are morally bad because they degrade the fabric of a productive harmonious society. Murder is more of a social outrage than cutting in line because murder degrades the social fabric to a greater extent than line cutting.

If a harmonious social environment is the only thing for which we are living, then we are a pathetic, wretched species.

If truth is relative and there is no God or afterlife, what's the point of

life if it is all over after we die?

You see, the funny thing about truth is that it's true. If I know that something is true, and if you disagree, then one of us is wrong.

Truth is not relative — we can't both be right.

So, if I say the little girl's death is wrong because the God-given feelings inside of me say it is, and you believe it's because of something else, one of us is wrong. Something tells me the pain her parents must be feeling right now stems from something other than the fact the action wasn't harmonious to our society.

I don't apologize for anything I've written or believe, but if any of you buy into the theory that this girl's death is wrong because it degrades the fabric of a harmonious society more than say, line cutting, then for that I am truly sorry.

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jae0484@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT

JEFF ELLIOTT

Is it just coincidence that the Collegian endorsed the two presidential tickets that got the most money?

I am not embarrassed to say that I own the Bloodhound Gang CD.

Take driving advice from a woman? I don't think so.

Why is religion the main topic of everyone's discussions? Let's get something new to talk about.

Supposedly we're supposed to be able to voice our topic on anything. Just as long as it isn't conservative and non-religious.

Why would anyone want to use steroids? Sure, you get big muscles and lots of girls, but is that really worth the increase in self-esteem? Choose wisely.

How can you doubt that God exists when he sends rain and snow to wash off all of the sidewalk chalk?

Officers convicted in cover-up of torture of Haitian immigrant

By TOM HAYS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Amid heightened tension between the police and the black community, three white officers were convicted Monday of a cover-up in the attack of a Haitian immigrant brutalized with a broken broomstick in a stationhouse bathroom.

The guilty verdicts in one of New York City's most notorious cases of police brutality came 10 days after four white officers were cleared in the shooting of West African immigrant Amadou Diallo, an unarmed black man who died in a barrage of 41 bullets.

In Monday's verdict, former patrolman Charles Schwarz, 34, and

officers Thomas Wiese, 36, and Thomas Bruder, 33, were found guilty of lying to investigators to conceal Schwarz's role in the 1997 attack on Abner Louima, who suffered severe internal injuries.

"Not only are we now getting convictions of police on misconduct but actually for the conspiracy. This is a real blow to the blue wall of silence," the Rev. Al Sharpton said.

Louima's cousin and family spokesman Samuel Nicolas said, "This is not a happy occasion for us. We are not opening champagne bottles." But he added, "Now we can start the healing process."

The officers' convictions carry up to five years in prison. No sentencing date was set.

Schwarz also could get life in

prison when he is sentenced for his 1999 conviction on charges of holding down a handcuffed Louima as Officer Justin Volpe sodomized him with a broken broom handle.

In the latest trial, prosecutors sought to show that the three officers hid behind a "blue wall of silence" within the department.

"The verdict today should send a message within the police department that there is no greater betrayal of the badge than to ensnare a fellow officer in a web of lies and deceit," U.S. Attorney Loretta Lynch said.

The guilty verdicts triggered an outburst from the three defendants and their supporters.

Schwarz cursed loudly as he was led from the courtroom. Wiese and Bruder, free on \$100,000 bail, wept,

and Wiese cradled his mother after she collapsed in a hallway.

Bruder's lawyer, Stuart London, suggested the Diallo verdict and the protests that followed may have put pressure on the jury of six blacks, five whites and one Hispanic.

"It's hard to ignore the post-Diallo, anti-police climate that resides in this city," London said.

Attorneys for all three men said they will appeal, and Schwarz's lawyer said he asked that Schwarz be placed on suicide watch in jail.

Louima was not in the courtroom for the verdict.

"What Abner Louima wants more than anything else is for what happened to him to never happen to anyone else's children," said Sanford Rubenstein, an attorney for the

Louima family. The family is suing the city for \$155 million.

Prosecutors had accused the three officers of telling "lie after lie" to save Schwarz. They offered phone records as evidence that showed the officers spoke many times in the weeks after the attack.

Both Volpe and Schwarz had insisted Schwarz was never even in the Brooklyn police station bathroom during the assault.

Volpe, who pleaded guilty to the attack and is serving a 30-year sentence, testified at Schwarz's trial for the first time about the attack, saying he mistakenly thought Louima had punched him during a disturbance outside a Haitian nightclub.

Volpe testified that Wiese was present during the torture but made

The verdict comes 10 days after four officers were cleared in the shooting of West African immigrant Amadou Diallo, an unarmed man who died after a 41-bullet barrage.

no move to join the assault or stop it.

Wiese had told detectives shortly after the attack that he entered the bathroom to find Volpe standing over Louima, stick in hand, and then dragged Louima to safety by his feet.

As in the first trial, Louima testified that he could identify his second assailant only as the driver who took him to the police station.

Slow response to African floods spawns bitterness

By ANDREW SELSKY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAPUTO, Mozambique — Waiting to board a plane to inspect the damage wrought by catastrophic floods, former first lady Graca Machel summed up Mozambicans' growing bitterness over wealthy nations' failure to hurry to her country's aid.

"It seems the world has no conscience when it comes to human life," said Machel, now the wife of former South African President Nelson Mandela.

Planes and helicopters crisscrossed the southeast African nation

on Monday delivering food and other aid to hundreds of thousands of flood victims. An editorial in the country's main newspaper, Noticias, echoed the sentiments of many Mozambicans: "When the West wants to intervene militarily anywhere in the world, they get there in record time."

The anger focused on the hours and days after Feb. 27, when a wall of water roared down the Limpopo River valley from neighboring Zimbabwe, sweeping away hundreds of villages and thousands of people.

Seven South African air force helicopters rushed into action to pluck flood victims from the tree branches and rooftops. They were

soon followed by two more choppers from impoverished Malawi. But in the next few critical days, no one else pitched in.

"A lot of people are getting killed," U.N. World Food Program spokesman David Schaad said on Feb. 27.

Despite appeals from Mozambican officials and aid agencies, it wasn't until Sunday that additional helicopters arrived from Germany, Britain and Spain. U.S. military choppers will not be flying over Mozambique until Tuesday or Wednesday, U.S. Air Force Maj. Mike Young said.

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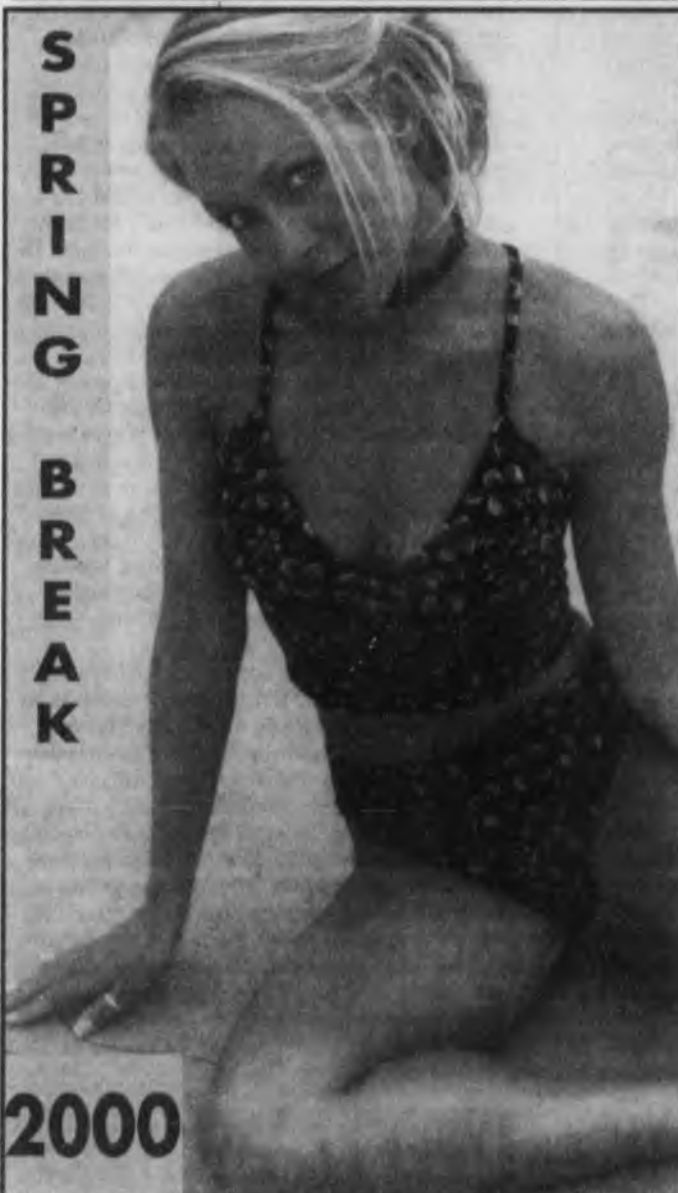
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SPORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu



Nicky Ramage said she hopes she can help lead her team into the NCAA Tournament and encourage the team's inexperienced players like the seniors did when she was a freshman.

trust in FRIENDS

STORIES BY MICHAEL NOLL

Ramage, Finkes provide team leadership, consistency

Three years ago, women's basketball forwards Angie Finkes and Nicky Ramage were inexperienced freshmen, but now as seniors, these two Big 12 Conference honorable mention players are looking to lead K-State through the Big 12 Tournament.

While Finkes and Ramage have been the consistent leaders of this year's team, the scene was quite different when they joined the program, Finkes said.

"To be honest, Nicky and I our freshman year had our heads in the clouds," Finkes said. "We didn't really know what we were doing."

As freshmen, the two played on a senior-dominated team that went to the NCAA Tournament, and the appearance gave the freshmen an unrealistic idea of what it took to play that caliber of basketball, Ramage said.

"We felt that this can happen every year. 'This is easy,' to go to the NCAA Tournament," Ramage said.

The truth was that it really took lots of practice and leadership, Finkes said.

"It was definitely the senior class that year that carried it the whole way. They knew what it took," Finkes said. "We had no clue. We were just dumb little freshmen trying to run in there and remember the plays."

Now that Finkes and Ramage are seniors, however, they know what it takes and have found realistic expectations for themselves and their team. Finkes said their successful introduction to college basketball has raised the bar for this year's team.

"I expected us to do much better than we have done," Finkes said. "I think we can be a better team than we were this year. We just lost too many close games this year."

The teammates also have learned what to expect from themselves on the court and to not worry about what the other one is doing, Finkes said.

"She can do things that I couldn't do in a million years. I don't even try. My body doesn't move in ways that hers does," Finkes said as Ramage laughed.

"She's athletic, and I'm more fundamental," Finkes said. "I think about us at Ahearn. Coach (Kamie) Ethridge showed us this move, and it was a really athletic move. Nicky made it look easy, and I thought, 'I can do that,' and I totally wiped out in front of all these little kids."

"So I quit trying to do 'Nicky' things a long time ago, when I about broke my leg," she said.

The mutual respect the players have on the court extends off the court as well. Ever since their freshman year, Finkes and Ramage have roomed together and been great friends. They have spent so much time together that when someone tries to talk to them

together, especially in interviews, one is always interrupting the other.

"A lot of times, we think so similar that one of us knows what the other one is trying to say if it's not coming out right," Finkes said. "It's not like Nicky's trying to take the limelight and saying, 'No, don't quote Angie, quote me.'"

The closeness of the two share off the court has created benefits on the court as well, K-State head coach Deb Patterson said.

"They've got a great feel for one another's timing. There's great verbal as well as non-verbal communication between the two of them," Patterson said. "A lot of that trust on the floor is an extension of trust off the floor."

On the floor, Finkes and Ramage are now trying to use their senior leadership to guide their team through the Big 12 Tournament and possibly gain a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Finkes said they do not feel any added pressure as seniors playing their final games.

"If you go in thinking 'this is going to be my last game that I'll ever play,' you'll play like crap," Finkes said.

Neither Finkes nor Ramage has played poorly. Both average double digits in points, have received Big 12 honorable mention this year and are confident heading into Kansas City, Mo.

Their roles have reversed. Now some inexperienced freshmen are looking at Finkes and Ramage for leadership in the tournament, and both are ready to accept the challenge, Ramage said.

"They're going to be tough games, but they're not games that we can't handle," she said.

Women's team confident about tournament

The K-State women's basketball team believes it can win its first game of the Big 12 Tournament against Oklahoma State at noon today and, eventually, the entire tournament.

Even though the eighth-seeded Cats only mounted a 6-10 record in conference play, they still believe they are a force to be reckoned with, senior forward Nicky Ramage said.

"I think we can go in there and take it all the way," Ramage said. "I think we can surprise people."

This sense of confidence comes from the Cats' last game, a 64-47 win over Colorado, in which they seemed to hit on all cylinders. Ninth-seeded Oklahoma State, on the other hand, enters the game on a three-game losing streak. However, the regular season doesn't matter much when tournament time rolls around, senior center Angie Finkes said.

"During the regular season you can kind of get bogged down, especially when you're in the nine, 10, 11, 12 spots," Finkes said. "You can get on big losing skids, but I think everybody tries to come into the tournament with a lot of momentum and clean slates. It's anybody's ballgame."

An important factor in how well the Cats and Cowgirls play this afternoon is how well they handle the five days of rest both teams have incurred since their

last game. Ramage said she welcomes the extra rest.

"I'm glad that we played on a Wednesday instead of past Saturday," Ramage said. "It gives us a chance to get our legs back and get our energy back because games are really emotional and can really drain you."

Once the Cats step on the floor in Kansas City, Mo., they will have more immediate concerns than rest. Oklahoma State senior guard Jennifer Crow has been the team's main offensive power all year with a 21.7 points per game average. In Oklahoma State's 64-71 loss to K-State earlier in the year, Crow still tallied 22 points.

In the Cowgirls' last two games, however, a new threat has emerged in sophomore center Jessica Bates. In Oklahoma State's last game, a 68-77 loss at Oklahoma, Bates scored 28 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

As a result, K-State will have to defend the Cowgirls intelligently, head coach Deb Patterson said.

"When you've got a player like Jennifer Crow on the floor, there's always a huge offensive threat on the floor at all times," Patterson said. "So, we've got to be very aware of where she's at and at the same time play very intelligent on the defensive end of the floor because Bates is starting to step up. They've proven that they can score on us."

Yankees' season off to slow start, doomed to fail

Does anyone else see a baseball mutiny shaping up? Do yourself a favor and check out the exhibition baseball standings. At the bottom of the standings in small print just below the Texas Rangers and Kansas City Royals it reads: "Defending World Champions and

absolute wealthiest team on the face of the planet, the New York Yankees, hated by every small market fan alive, has 0 wins and 3 losses."

I want to be the first to make the prediction: the Yankees won't win a single game this season. That's right, the boys in pinstripes will finish the season with one less "W" than George W. Bush.

You might be asking yourself, "What about the pitching staff that looks like a fantasy roster, and the relief guys who could pitch blindfolded and still get more K's than most teams combined? Or how about the offensive line-up that is, admittedly, no murderers row, but that still strikes more fear in the hearts of pitchers than the sound of tearing ligaments? How in the world can you claim that the Yankees will lose every stinkin' game this year? Are you crazy?"

No, but I did sleep at a Holiday Inn Express last night.

The Royals, on the other hand, are getting pretty good at losing, too. For the Royals, losing is one of those inevitable things like the chicken pox or falling asleep in your philosophy class. Honestly, the world will stop spinning if the Royals have a winning season. It's become such an expected thing that ministers in Kansas City have changed the wedding vows to "Do you take so-and-so to be your lawful wedded wife until death do you part, or until the Royals can piece together a win streak longer than two games?" That's how sure people are that the Royals will stink again this year.

The good news is that while the Royals might drastically resemble last year's losing team, this year they likely will lose with a little more flair and excitement.

Boy, that thought should get the season ticket sales going. Aside from pitching, the only weak spot is at first base where converted catcher Mike Sweeney slowly is learning how to field a ball without appearing to have paddles for hands.

The double-play duo of Rey Sanchez and Carlos Febles should provide solid infield defense, and both are expected to put up better offensive numbers this year.

The outfield is overflowing with solid players. The starting three likely will be the same as last year: Johnny Damon in left, Carlos Beltran in center and Jermaine Dye in right. That means the Royals have to send power-hitters Dermal Brown and Mark Quinn to the minors.

If you listen to the rhetoric coming out of the Royals front office, you must really be bored, but you also would know that the Royals really are positive about what the next few years have in store.

Not even a Holiday Inn can make me believe that before I see it. The biggest move for the Royals, and the one they caught the most flack for, was trading Jeremy Giambi to the Oakland A's for Brett Laxton.

This might turn out to be one heck of a great trade. Jeremy joins his brother Jason Giambi in Oakland, and the Royals receive some much needed pitching. My guess is that Jeremy will play better than ever in Oakland under the tutelage of his older brother. His offensive production will be missed in KC, but the guy fielded balls like he had moon boots - on his hands. The truth of the matter is that the Royals aren't in a pinch for offensive production, coming off their most prolific run-scoring year ever. What they did, and still do, need is pitching. The Giambi trade was a positive move.

The National League Central will be the power division, but I'm not sure it will shape up like everyone else thinks it will. Cincinnati Reds fans believe the year 2000 really has meant the return of the savior. Ken Griffey Jr. is turning more heads in Cincinnati than the 3-D section of the Sports Illustrated swimsuit edition.

But apparently the baseball pundits only have short-term memory. After all, the arrival of Mark McGwire in St. Louis did little for the Cardinals' win percentage. The Reds might have trouble riding on Griffey's back all the way to the World Series.

The Reds are going to need another stellar year from their pitching staff if they want to survive the NL Central. I think the Houston Astros are being overlooked. They might be the actual contenders to emerge from the NL Central. They have a proven pitching staff starting with last year's should-have-been Cy Young award winner Mike Hampton. The relief crew is just as intimidating. Houston also promises to produce some major offensive firepower. Jeff Bagwell might not be Griffey, McGwire or Sammy Sosa, but he's no chump either. The Astros might use their newfound obscurity to shake things up in the homer-happy NL Central division. Griffey might be Cincy's savior, but it remains to be seen when the team's salvation finally will take place.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGE

Going into the Big 12 Tournament, Angie Finkes is average double digits in points and looking to use her senior leadership to help propel the team through the tournament and to a NCAA Tournament bid.

K-State women's tennis team loses 2 matches, snaps 4-meet winning streak

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Following the team's best start since 1997, the K-State women's tennis squad dropped two matches this weekend in Madison, Wis.

On Friday, K-State fell 5-4 to No. 51 Brigham Young (5-3) in non-conference tennis action.

The Cougars used two come-from-behind doubles victories to snap the Wildcats' four-meet winning streak and extend their own current mark to four meets.

"It was a very tight match," K-State head coach Steve Bietau said. "We really had to breakdown in doubles serving, and that was a problem in trying to finish the match."

The Cats led at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles but lost both matches, 8-6. K-State's lone doubles win came at No. 2, where freshman Petra Sedlmajerova and junior Eva Novotna defeated Eline Chiew and Kim Kelly, 8-5.

In singles action, the two teams split the six matches. Sedlmajerova bounced back after losing her first set of the spring to defeat Chiew 6-2, 0-6, (10-8).

Other singles winners included junior

Anna Pampoulova and Novotna. Pampoulova avenged a loss to Liza Khoudoiarova at the regional tournament in November, winning 6-3, 6-3, at No. 3.

Novotna also topped Kelly, 3-6, 6-3, (12-10), in three sets at No. 4 singles, but BYU triumphed at both No. 5 and No. 6.

On Saturday, the Cats dropped their second straight match with a 5-4 loss to No. 59 Wisconsin.

Once more, doubles proved to be the deciding factor in the match, as the Badgers took two out of three doubles matches to pull out the victory.

"It was a very tough weekend for the team," Bietau said. "The matches were very close, but we just couldn't find a way to get that fifth and deciding point."

The duo of Sedlmajerova and Novotna were once again the lone doubles victors, defeating Linde Mues and Katie Dougherty at No. 2, 8-6.

In singles play, Sedlmajerova extended her perfect singles record in the spring to 9-0 with a 0-6, 6-2, 6-1, win over April Gabler.

Against the Badgers, Bietau moved Pampoulova up to No. 2 singles for just the second time this season. The junior tri-

umphed over Vanessa Rauh, 6-2, 6-3.

Sophomore Kathy Chuda also provided a bright spot in the match, coming back from a 5-2 deficit in the final set to defeat Dougherty, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

The Cats are now 0-11 lifetime against BYU and 0-3 in its history against Wisconsin. "We haven't been hurt like this yet this year," Bietau said. "It will be a test to see how we can bounce back from this tough weekend."

Up next, K-State will open Big 12 Conference play March 11 at Texas Tech.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

HEALTH & FITNESS

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2000

7

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

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- Jazzy style
- Grows old
- On
- "Eureka!"
- James — Jones
- Pendant shape
- Taboo action
- Charged bit
- Where to insert an aglet
- Leaves in the lurch
- True, in France
- Four Corners st.
- Setting
- Off-tattooed word
- Dark organic matter
- Crete's highest peak
- Bulbous white flower
- Use a teaspoon
- Sked stats

DOWN

- Leak out slowly
- Great Basin desert
- Conclude
- Muhammad's family
- Claim to know somebody big
- Between assignments
- Freddy Krueger's street
- Foreign currency
- Farmer's place
- Hudson co-star
- Dweeb

DOWN

- Heathcliff, e.g.
- Got nourishment
- Feathery accessory
- Quick squirt
- Farm structure
- Kin of 13-Across
- Water holder
- Virgil's epic
- Hampshire hoosgow
- Sea eagle
- Coin
- Aperture
- Micro-computer acronym
- Tibetan herd
- Gets stuck
- Press
- Wheels of fortune
- "Let's go" (Sp.)
- Laden
- Hotelier or cracker
- Garfield's pal
- Links standards
- Sharper picture abbr.
- Ermine or mink
- Saturated
- Indivisible
- Motel employee
- Shopper description
- Ireland or St. John
- Tube trophy
- Wing
- Regret
- Hockey great Bobby
- Spacecraft compartment

Solution time: 23 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 3-7

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ZN'U VTXMLMKA NJLN DA
LKK MTALNJA SZHJN-TXHAS.
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals R

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals R

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Health QUESTION

By: Carol Kennedy
director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center

Q: How do students know if they are getting all of the proper vitamins?

A: Generally speaking, college students who eat a nutritionally balanced diet have no need to supplement their diets with additional vitamins.

To determine if you are getting enough of the right vitamins, check your diet. Do you eat grains, fruits, vegetables, dairy products and meats or proteins every day? If you are consuming a special or non-traditional diet (vegetarian), it might be helpful to consult a dietitian to determine if all nutrition requirements are being met.

In addition, excess amounts of vitamins that are fat-soluble (A, D, E and K) can be toxic in large doses. Excess amounts of water-soluble vitamins (B and C) are readily removed from the body.

Medical conditions can affect vitamin absorption in the stomach. It is best to consult your health-care provider, a dietitian or both before beginning a special diet.

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CAFFEINE ADDICTION

Getting high on caffeine unhealthy for students

BY CHELSEA SCHMIDT

W

hat goes up must come down.

This is good advice for those who are addicted to their morning cup of coffee or can of soda, said Reita Currie, registered nurse, health educator at Lafene Health Center.

"Caffeine is a stimulant, which tends to increase alertness and physical activity which sometimes people use to counteract a down feeling," Currie said. "It is dangerous for the body if you are using it and not getting the adequate rest that the body needs."

Although caffeine is not considered as serious a drug as nicotine, the problems associated with overuse of caffeine can be devastating, Currie said.

"It can cause physical problems, such as an irregular heart-beat, which can interfere with other medical problems and aggravate them," she said. "It can also decrease fertility in women, and there is some evidence that links caffeine to miscarriage. It enters the blood stream and crosses the placenta to the fetus, causing a lower birth rate."

"We also recommend mothers not to take caffeine when breast feeding, because the baby could feel these effects," she said.

Caffeine, however, does have a positive side, and it sometimes is used in medical prescriptions.

"When combined with aspirin or Tylenol, it can help relieve headaches, especially migraines," Currie said. "It relaxes smooth muscles, especially in breathing, and sometimes people who are having trouble breathing may get a little relief."

According to a newsletter produced by the KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, 82 to 92 percent of the adult population in North America consumes caffeinated foods and drinks. These include coffee, tea, soft drinks, chocolate and some over-the-counter drugs.

"The effects of the drug depends on the amount used," Currie said. "Also, your body weight and the diet of the individual make a difference."

Currie said if caffeine is taken in moderation, there are not many risks. However, she said college students tend to drink it in the morning in order to wake up and late at night to stay alert while studying.

Jenny Stieben, senior in elementary education, said she consumes two to three cans of Dr Pepper daily, but does not feel she is addicted to the stimulant.

"I would say it is more of a habit," she said. "I usually drink it with meals and at night, especially when I'm studying."

Chris Kellogg, graduate student in modern languages, said he also drinks it out of habit.

"I usually get a 32-ounce of Dr Pepper in the morning," he said. "It's a habit more than anything. I really just like the taste of it, and my favorite pop only comes in caffeinated."

Both Stieben and Kellogg said they think they could quit if they wanted to.

"I've quit before without any problems," Kellogg said. "It's not the same kind of addiction like nicotine. It doesn't do the same types of things to your body."

Currie said she recommends a gradual step-down method in order to quit drinking caffeine.

"It's best to gradually decrease it and drink lots of water and take lots of fluids," she said. "Also, switching to decaf first is easier, or you could even mix caffeinated and decaffeinated and step down until you gradually go off the decaffeinated."

Although the side effects of overdosing on caffeine can relate to serious injuries, Currie said caffeine in moderation shouldn't cause any problems.

"Like anything else, it depends on how much you use," she said. "If it's a dependency, you can't get along without it, and it interferes with your life. Anything that becomes a problem like that is something you need to work on because there are probably other problems."

"If you can take it or leave it at anytime, you're probably not dependent on it, and you're probably OK."

"I've quit before without any problems. It's not the same kind of addiction like nicotine."

Chris Kellogg, graduate student in modern languages

Group focuses on safety during spring break

By JAINA K. STUTHEIT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't rely on luck.

That's the theme for this year's Safer Spring Break Week, sponsored by STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators and Lafene Health Center. The activities will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday in the K-State Student Union. Each day will have a different theme, and free items and information will be handed out.

Marisa Maune, senior in family studies and human services and coordinator of Safer Spring Break Week, said SHAPE will be focusing on five health topics throughout the week. The topics include tobacco, skin cancer, safer sex, safety-belt usage and alcohol.

"This is a week to inform students of some potential risks they may face while away from K-State on spring break," she said.

Maune said they will be passing out "Safer Break Kits" containing pamphlets on the focus topics, condoms, a safety whistle, bandages, pens and pencils.

Today's themes are tobacco and skin cancer.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene, said these are two important health issues of which people should be aware, especially tobacco.

"Tobacco is the number one most preventable cause of death," Kennedy said.

Wednesday's themes will be sexually transmitted diseases and safer sex.

Amy Mauk, junior in social work and family studies and president of SHAPE, said they will be giving out free condom-grams. These are safe sex greeting cards with a condom inside. Students can send the condom-grams to anyone they choose. Delivery is free anywhere on campus and to all fraternities and sororities.

"We did the condom-grams on Valentine's Day, and they went over really well," Mauk said. "We want to start giving them out more often."

Maune said they want to let students know they can send the condom-grams to whomever they want, and that they are not promoting sex in any way.

"The main message is that abstinence is the best way to protect yourself from STDs, but if you are going to have sex, you should do it safely," she said.

Maune said one in three sexually active people will contract an STD by the age of 24. She said the three most common STDs both nationwide and on the K-State campus are genital warts, chlamydia and herpes.

"Anyone who is sexually active should be tested for STDs," she said.

Thursday's activities will take place outside the Union in the free speech zone and will focus on alcohol and safety belt usage. The Kansas Highway Patrol will be there with a roll-over simulator.

Maune said the simulator is a machine that rolls the cab of a truck with dummies in it to show what it's like to be in a roll-over accident.

Kennedy said the machine is used to encourage people to wear their safety belts.

"The number one killer of K-State students is motor vehicle accidents," she said. "Most of those fatalities could have been prevented if the person had used

their safety belt. We'd like to bring that to their attention with the roll over simulator."

Kennedy said this is an event that's done every year two weeks before spring break, and they will continue to have it every year.

"We look at statistics about K-State students and their health needs when choosing the topics," she said.

Maune said she encourages students to come and learn more about the risks they face.

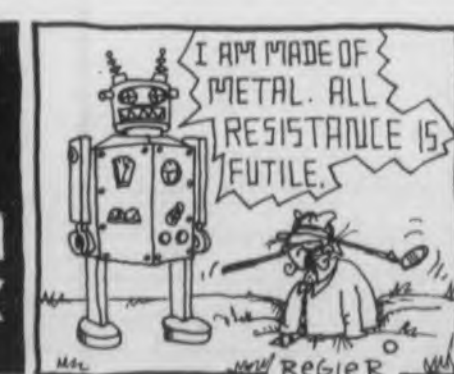
"I think it's important for students to keep in mind that they need to protect themselves against all kinds of risks," she said. "Most people think of risks as drugs, drinking and sex, but there are many other risks to think about. This is an all-encompassing way to address all of them at once."

Maune said the "Don't rely on luck" theme shows students they are not invincible, and they have to take proper precautions and make good decisions now to ensure a safe and healthy future.

"People can't rely on luck to save them from the consequences of the choices they make," she said.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



St. Louis provides alternative site for Mardi Gras celebrations

By EMILY COCHRAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

If partying with millions of sweaty and drunk Mardi Gras revelers in New Orleans is not an option and if Brazil's even bigger celebration is out of reach, consider St. Louis for your 2001 Mardi Gras destination.

The Gateway to the West is less than six hours away by car and is the site of the third biggest Carnival festivities in the world, behind Brazil and New Orleans.

Historic Souldard is where Mardi Gras celebrations play out in St. Louis. Souldard is one of the city's oldest neighborhoods, named for the Frenchman who surveyed the area for the king of Spain.

In February and early March, the area comes alive with the Mardi Gras spirit as hundreds of thousands of pre-Lenten bacchanal partiers flock to the neighborhood and take to the bars and streets in search of blues, parades, cajun food, brew and beads.

Carnival goes have several events from which to choose, including the two day Absolut Taste of Souldard and Micro Beer Taste, several different masked balls, a wine taste and art show, a Wiener Dog Derby, and the Mystic Krewe of Barkus Parade, where dog owners dress their pets in tutus, tuxedos, top hats, capes and beads and join a parade with the other 5,000 four-legged friends to compete for a place among the 17-member royal canine court, which includes earls, dukes, Rex and a court jester.

At night there are bands galore to be heard — each bar has its own party where there is plenty of blues, beads and brew for all. The two-week celebration culminates in the Grand Parade on the Saturday before Mardi Gras.

Unfortunately, several late night riots in years past have resulted in this year's city ordinance that orders Souldard bars to close at 10 p.m. on Fat Tuesday and at 1 a.m. on the weekends leading up to the day before Lent.

This year, city and Souldard officials canceled the Fat Tuesday parade because of last year's riot. Do not be discouraged. There is still a lot of fun to be had in Souldard, and the best weekend to go is the weekend preceding Fat Tuesday, which this year is today.

mardi gras in history

Mardi Gras, with its beads, parades and balls, has roots in the pagan winter solstice celebrations that commemorated the death and birth of nature, fertility and prosperity.

During the Roman Empire, the celebration evolved to include feasts of food and drink.

Faced with the difficulty of separating the prolific heathen activity from their own ancient traditions, early Christians incorporated pagan winter solstice celebrations into their own ancient traditions by celebrating Christmas near the pagan winter solstice.

Their seasons of Advent, Christmas, Epiphany and Lent allowed the continuation of pagan celebrations as long as an epiphany theme was present in every aspect of the festivals.

Heathens and pagans alike created secular meaning in the tradition of Epiphany in the idea of carnival, derived from the Latin words "carne" (flesh) and "vale" (farewell).

The heathens, pagans and barbarians were allowed to sin carnally in the weeks leading up to Ash Wednesday as long as they said vale, or farewell, to those sins on Shrove Tuesday. The confession secured the sinner's freedom from burden for the period of Lent to Easter.

Costumes became a large part of Epiphany and Carnival traditions when Twelfth Night masquerading became the rage in Europe during the Italian Renaissance. European immigrants brought their traditions of pre-Lent celebrations to America. During the Industrial Revolution, the tradition faded in America when the working class came to regard the festivities as a superstitious waste of time.

The French kept the spirit of tradition alive in New Orleans, however, and by the 1700s, the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday came to be known as Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday. In 1840, the first Mardi Gras parades took place, and the rest is history.

Source: Souldard renaissance Web addition volume 1122, issue 4

UGB talks about thefts in Union

By JASON BECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The Union Governing Board discussed problems of theft in the K-State Union Bookstore and Union Food Court during its meeting on Monday, as well as addressing space-allocation concerns.

Members of the UGB discussed an internal audit that was done on the Union Bookstore after an investigation by K-State Police revealed opportunities for theft.

"Every retail store has a theft problem," said Kay Farley, assistant Union director of retail and bookstore manager. "Some semesters we know we have bigger problems than others."

Farley said both employees and customers contributed to the problem.

Last semester, Union Bookstore officials thought they had a theft problem and called campus police to investigate. After their investigation revealed opportunities but no serious problem, Farley said they asked the K-State Audit Department to do an internal audit.

"It was a situation where we thought we needed an investigation," Farley said.

After the audit was completed, 18 recommendations were made to the board, ranging from more timely monthly reports to analyzing inventory systems.

Farley said they were working on implementing these recommendations, and they had terminated three or four employees, and two others had left of their own accord.

"We're working on updating procedures," Farley said.

Carl Boger, faculty UGB representative, said he was in favor of prosecuting all shoplifters regardless of the situation.

"We all make mistakes," Boger said. "But we must prosecute anyone if we are certain they are stealing."

Farley said current procedure is to call campus police, but the county attorney was hesitant to prosecute shoplifters.

Members of the board also worked on a draft of a news release to implore students to help with the theft problem in the new food court.

Marketing and Promotions Manager Cindie Snyder said that it won't help solve all of the problems, but it would help the situation this semester.

Boger also expressed concern over the Sbarro's Pizza shop on the first floor. Boger said he thinks revenue is being lost.

"The new food court is magnificent," Boger said, "and the plans for the new coffee shop are magnificent. But the one weakness is Sbarro's."

Boger suggested more programming in the location, and possibly moving the pizza shop to the second floor with the new food court.

1 confirmed dead, 2 buried in debris in factory explosion

By KIA SHANTE BREAUX
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RADFORD, Va. — Search dogs Monday located the bodies of two women under mounds of debris in an auto parts factory where an explosion also killed a co-worker.

The blast at New River Castings on Sunday night threw clouds of black soot

over a wide area and left the building still smoldering the next day.

"There's mass destruction, a hole the size of a football field in the center of the plant," Fire Chief Lee Simpkins said. He estimated damage at \$30 million.

Rescuers and search dogs worked their way through charred, twisted metal in the factory. The dogs discovered that the women were buried under a tremen-

dous amount of debris — so much that it will take days to get to them, said Dan Crumrine, a dog handler.

"Our priority is to find and remove these loved ones," Simpkins said. "This is going to be a long process — it's not going to be done overnight."

Company officials and fire officials said they didn't know the cause of the explosion. Officials from the

Occupational Safety and Health Administration were on the scene. Radford is about 160 miles west of Richmond.

Firefighters and maintenance workers found the body of Curtis Grooms, 29, near the core of the explosion. The missing women were identified as Karen Anderson Hamilton, 35, and Debbie Sheppard, 37.

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Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old to be tested.
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Stage note: The Company has traveled over 500,000 miles through 47 states and nine countries since it was founded.
The Rivals†
Romance abounds in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's classic *The Rivals*. Heiress Lydia Languish is in love with Captain Jack Absolute, a.k.a. Ensign Beverly. Love is rarely simple, however, and the matchmaking machinations of the Captain's father and Lydia's aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, lead to delightful confusion. Throw in a pair of sentimental lovers, a bumbling suitor and a tempestuous Irishman, and you have the comic chaos that has delighted audiences since 1775.
Pre-performance lecture by Dan Davy in McCain 205, 6:30 p.m.
Public: \$20 Senior: \$18 Student/Child: \$10 March 7, 7:30 p.m.

Naoko Shimizu*†
Stage note: Jimi Hendrix, world famous rock guitarist, began his musical career at an early age on the viola.
Violist Naoko Shimizu won first prize at the 1998 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, where she also won the special Bärenreiter Prize for the Best Historical Performance for Strings. Shimizu says her instrument "is like the violin, but closer to the human voice." Her McCain performance will feature Bach's Sonata No. 2 in D Major, Schumann's "Fairytales" and works by Enesco, Kurtág and Vieuxtemps.
Pre-performance lecture by Klaus Marienson in McCain 205, 6:30 p.m.
Public: \$12 Senior: \$10 Student/Child: \$6 March 15, 7:30 p.m. Performance will be in All Faiths Chapel
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and two hours before performance time. VISA, Mastercard, and Discover accepted.
*The mini-residency and concert have been made possible with major funding from the Bell Family Endowment for the Performing Arts.
†Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding for all McCain events provided by the K-State Fine Arts Inc.

KSU OPERA THEATRE PRESENTS
Elizir of Love
A COMIC OPERA BY DONIZETTI
Nichols Theatre
MARCH 2-4, 9-11 @ 8PM
\$11-GENERAL
\$8-STUDENTS/SENIORS
MCCAIN TICKET OFFICE-532-6428

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2000

9



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

****NEXT TO CAMPUS-** one/ two-bedroom, central air/ heating, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, quiet, off-street parking, water and trash paid, low utility bills. 539-2702.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin next/ campus. \$325 plus deposit, electricity. August year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine, all toll-free (888)332-6566 or (785)456-2812.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE, one-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). Au-

gust leases. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One through five-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. Out of town two-bedroom with lots for horses. Lease immediately. June and August leasing. 539-1975.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three-bedroom apartments, duplexes, and single rooms available now, June and August. Central air, washer, dryer. No pets. **537-7050.**

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELIP (4357).

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FALL PRE-LEASING SPECIALS.** March only! One, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT. 500 block of Bluemont, lease available August 1, no pets. \$375 plus utilities. 776-9573.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **Now and Fall.** \$425-520. 776-8455.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Duplex at **1715 POYNTZ**, three-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/dryer, fenced yard. No smoking. \$235 each person plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

CLOSE TO vet school and rec complex. Three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, garage. 539-8667.

June lease. (785)456-7255.

THREE NICE spacious **HOMES** for rent. Three, four and five-bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. No pets. 539-1177.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available May, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

150 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASES needed for five-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Close to **CAMPUS AND AGGIEVILLE.** Call 539-8667.

1016 VATTIER. Four-bedroom, two baths, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher, central heat/ air. August lease. \$1100. 539-3206.

BASEMENT APARTMENT available now. \$250/ month plus split bills. Call 587-8856.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, month lease. Available March 1. (785)364-3754.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$775/ month. Available June 1. (816)716-9669.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors, walk to class. \$350 plus utilities. June lease. Two-bedroom. Living, dining room hardwood floors, family room, study. One and three-fourths bath, one car garage. Start May lease. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$600 plus utilities. 539-1554.

THREE OR four-bedroom, two bath. 912 Thurston. 587-8322. Leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, VERY nice. Available August 2000. \$790/ month plus deposit. 539-7394.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, clean, big, close to campus. (785)762-7191.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Colonial Gardens #126. Five minutes from K-State campus. Asking \$10240. Call 776-5472. move in during Spring Break.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, non-smoking. Interested? Contact Sharon or Jennifer. 565-0374.

MALE for furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom house. Available now. For more information contact Jessica at 587-0510.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment. Free laundry. \$245/ month. 1850 Claflin #1. 537-3431.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share four-bedroom house. One block from campus. For details call 537-4587.

150 Sublease

LOOKING FOR female to sublease nice apartment. Close to campus. Rent \$220 (negotiable). Move in anytime. Call Tiffany at 776-0418.

200 Weight Loss & Nutrition

EAT ALL day and melt fat away! 100 percent natural and 100 percent guaranteed. (888)456-0137.

SUMMER 2000! Like what you see? Need a new you-drop weight, feel great! (316)579-LOSE (5673), e-mail healthy-habits@prodigy.net

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June. \$525. 341-4496.

VERY CHARMING three-four-bedroom home. Close to university. 815 Kearney. Call for Jack Ryan. 776-7706/ 776-1214 (daytime).

120 For Rent-Houses

300 employment/opportunities

TAX PREPARATION. KSU students \$25 federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors. Phone for appointment. 587-8967.

310

Help Wanted

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full part-time catering attendants, wait-staff and bartenders to service catering events starting April 1. Preference/ bonuses for staff working through the summer. \$6 minimum. Apply before March 16. 2321 Sky-Vue, Bookers II Catering.

ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR at Fort Riley needed for March 27-May 20 term. 18 graduate semester hours in accounting. Call (785)784-6240 for information.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: all competitive team and individual sports, all water sports, PLUS:** rock climbing/ropes/camping/hiking, arts and crafts, photography, nature, more! Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL Steve Rubin at CAMP COBBOSSEE (800)473-6104 or E-**

100 ADDITIONAL HUMAN SUBJECTS are needed for a thermal comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research, KSU. Each subject will attend one 2 1/2 hr. session of resting/walking test protocol and get paid \$25. Sign-up at the Institute office (Seaton 64). **NO TELEPHONE CALLS, PLEASE.**

MAIL: cobba-chief@aol.com or check out the website: www.campcobossee.com and fill out our on-line application.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. www.cruisejobs.com (941)329-6434.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunan Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! www.maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/ sex/ culture/ opinions. \$25 per story. E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

HAIR EXPERTS Design Team is looking for an energetic people person to join our team as a salon coordinator to work in a fast paced environment. 15 hours/ week, evenings and Saturdays. Bring in resume to 1323 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.

EARN SPRING BREAK CASH! Donate your life-saving blood plasma & receive \$CASH\$ for your time. New donors earn \$25 TODAY. Study while you donate! M-F 9-6:30 • Sat. 9-2. Nobl Biomedical Center 1130 Gardenway 776-9177

HARVEST HELP needed. May 20th start time. CDL needed, can help get. Non-smokers. Good pay. Only 20 minutes from campus. Joe Lauer, (785)456-3678.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

KAW/VALLEY Greenhouses is looking for a part-time, seasonal office assistant. Apply 8-4:30 at 360 Zeandale Rd.

LIFEGUARD AND water safety instructors needed for the 2000 summer. Flexible hours and great work environment. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY CLUB. Wait staff, bartenders and beverage cart positions available immediately and for the 2000 summer. Flexible hours

and great work environment. Apply in person at Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Earn money while experiencing another area of the country. Immediate placement opportunities available for one year commitment. Earn \$250-450 per week plus room, board and airfare. Call Childcrest at (800)937-NANI for more information.

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money)? Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/ StudentRep for more information and to fill out an online application.

STUDENT ASSISTANT for Information and Educational Technology, Department of Communications, 211 Umberger. Good clerical and communication skills needed. Strong computer background. 30-40 hours/ week over summer, 15-20 during school year. Responsibilities include: Answer phones, correspondence, maintain computer accounts, account notifications and filing. Applications available/ accepted through March 10 in 211 Umberger Hall. Karen McVey, 532-6270. kmcvey@oznet.ksu.edu

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Camp offers horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rock-climbing and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** www.campmkn.com (800)-1-853-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (800)-1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic instructors and qualified spotters, horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videography, piano accompanist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre technicians (set design, costume), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM-4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

SWIM AND dive coaches. Call Bluehills Country Club for summer employment in Kansas City. Mike Carroll, (816)942-3292.

THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has intern positions available for the summer 2000. Please visit our website at www.khi.org for details.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: GRAPHIC Artists to develop advertisements for a campus-wide project benefiting students. Pay based on piece-rate. For an interview, call Doug Newton 532-6927. Portfolio required.

WANTED: PART-TIME food service position. Call 537-1909.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340 Fundraisers/Scholarships

GUARANTEED SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE. Receive \$200-\$20,000 in scholarship money! Over 300,000 untapped private sector sources. Guaranteed

400 open market

Results! 100% risk FREE service. Please send your name, address, phone number, and \$4 shipping/ handling for your FREE information kit to: TMG, P.O. Box 25593, Overland Park, KS 66225.

410 Items for Sale

10 DISC Audiovox CD changer, used with any car stereo, never used, \$200, word processor, hardly used, \$300. (785)461-5228.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antiques Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and Airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

CANON WORD processor with bubblejet printer. Runs like a computer. Hardly used. Asking \$150. 776-0822.

450 Pets and Supplies

29 GALLON fish tank with light, heater, filter, and chemicals. \$100 or best offer. Beth, 587-0499.

500 transportation

Sporting Equipment

SOLOFLEX DUMBBELL set with bench, like new, \$200. 21 inch M900 Cannondale mountain bike, like new, \$400 with extras. 537-6851.

510 Automobiles

1989 HONDA four-door sedan. Cruise, automatic everything, manual transmission, new clutch. Call 539-9144, asking \$1200.

1994 OLDS Cutlass Ciera, V-6, four-door, loaded, excellent mechanical condition, clean body, runs great. (785)224-7483 or

600 travel/trips

520 Bicycles

LAKE HAVASU H2O HOUSEBOATS

SPRING BREAK MARCH 20-23 \$1956.00 FOR 10 PEOPLE 1-800-242-2628

1997 WOMEN'S Schwinn and Nishiki Colorado mountain bike. 587-8240.

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#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7097. www.endlessummer-tours.com

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Announcements

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FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn \$1000-\$2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

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100 housing/real estate

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LARGE, QUIET, beautifully furnished two-bedroom. Parking adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished and unfurnished, June and August leases. No pets or smoking. \$325 per month, water and trash paid. 776-3184.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

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"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION!" Leasing for fall two, three, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month. Each side at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

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Welcome Home

- Sparkling swimming pool
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- Avail. June 6 and Aug. 7
- Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
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2-BDRM BOOKED
3-BDRM \$760 \$770 \$780
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(across from Brantlage)

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

****WAREHAM-BRIGHT** studio available June 1. Large windows facing Poyntz Ave. #211. \$410/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

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CAMPUS EAST Apartments 1422 McCain Lane. 539-5911. Accepting applications for Fall... Leasing for June: studios, one and two-bedrooms one block from campus. Check us out on www.springstreet.com

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. 1230 Claflin across from Ford Hall, 350 N 16th St. near Nichols Hall. \$480 and up per month. 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO car garage, washer/ dryer without meter. August 1. Walk to class. \$820 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

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THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June or August lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

TWO-B

CAMPAIGN

■ continued from page 1

Heller student body presidential tickets for inaccurate contribution reporting Monday.

Hall and Hoskinson pleaded guilty to the allegations, while McCurry and Heller pleaded no contest.

"Most of your tickets that spent a lot of money had some violations," Travis Morgan, Student Senate elections chair, said. "But that doesn't sound unreasonable. When you're dealing with that many people and that much money, it's to be expected. But there are consequences to that."

The tickets each were fined \$10 for the minor violations, he said.

Hall and Hoskinson, student body presidential and vice presidential candidates, were fined for an additional violation. They pleaded

guilty to mass-distribution violations in addition to the inaccurate reporting of contributions violation. They were fined an additional \$10 for the second violation.

Hoskinson said both of their ticket's violations were unintentional.

"Nothing was blatant," he said. "One of our contributors probably forgot how much they donated to us."

Hoskinson said the mass-distribution violation was due to a misunderstanding. The pair sent a campaign e-mail to someone they didn't know, though one of their campaign staff did know the person.

According to SGA election codes, candidates only can send e-mails containing campaign language to people they know.

"Somebody gets an e-mail, and they don't even know the people who sent it — that's when it becomes a violation," Morgan said.

"That violates the K-State junk mail policy. That's not a rule that we made up out of thin air."

McCurry and Heller, student body presidential and vice presidential candidates, pleaded no contest to the inaccurate reporting violation and paid the \$10 fine.

McCurry said he was surprised to learn about his violation, but he trusts the Election Committee's judgment.

"I stand by our report," he said. "But I think it's a thorough process. I think it's honest."

The committee found contribution violations by following normal elections procedures, Morgan said.

"We go through and spot check," he said. "If people on the contributors lists don't pan out as having contributed to their campaigns, the candidates are fined."

However, Morgan said if the committee only finds one inaccuracy,

it's not a serious problem.

"If we spot check 40 people and find three mistakes, then that's pretty major," he said.

Although the committee did a lot of spot checking Sunday night, it isn't finished, Morgan said.

"We're not done. We're never done," he said. "That will be a continuous process."

However, the committee doesn't plan to check every campaign contributor at this point, Morgan said.

"If we thought that it was going to be worth throwing someone out of the campaign, we would," he said. "We're not going to do anything rash."

Presidential candidates weren't the only SGA candidates to receive violations this week. Two arts and sciences candidates for Senate also received violations.

Tyler Darnell, freshman in political science and arts and sciences

senatorial candidate, pleaded guilty to chalking too close to the K-State Student Union, Morgan said. SGA elections codes state candidates can not mark within 10 feet of campus buildings.

Mona Olteanu, sophomore in political science and arts and sciences senatorial candidate, pleaded no contest to hanging posters with ribbon rather than twine or string as stipulated in SGA elections guidelines.

Neither violation was serious, Morgan said. Darnell had to clean up the chalking, and Olteanu had to remove the signs hung with ribbon.

Morgan said the nature of the violations is different in this year's campaign, but overall numbers are down.

"We've really curbed the violations like chalking in the residence hall zones, but we're playing it all by the book," he said.

FEE

■ continued from page 1

nobody specified that in the past year."

The English department ordered their T-shirts through the store It's Greek to Me.

Ron Petersen, store manager, had another explanation for the department's confusion.

"They've done designs in the past that don't use 'K-State University,'" he said. "My understanding is that anything that uses things of that nature, we pay a licensing fee."

The No. 1 royalty revenue is the football program, and the greek system as a whole is the No. 1 student group creating revenue, Fairman said.

All royalties go to scholarships, with \$10,000 going to the cheerleading squad, \$17,000 for the K-State Marching Band and the rest divided between general students and student-athletic scholarships, he said.

"A lot of organizations find it's an advantage to indicate this," Fairman said.

The English department is selling T-shirts for between \$10 and \$20 to pay the royalty fee, which is 8 percent of the product's wholesale value.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.

CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444

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6" SINGLES	\$2.50
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International Students and American Friends

Friendship Banquet

March 11, 2000

6:00 p.m.-8:30p.m.

Pottorf Hall, Cico Park


God is Light in a Dark World: A Personal Story

By Jim Lo

Rides are available from the South entrance of the Student Union at 5:30 p.m.

Questions? Contact David at Stucken@ksu.edu

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K-State Student Union Ballroom

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☐ I mailed my \$29.95 check, payable to Student Publications, and this form to Kedzie 103.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 8, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 114



**Take a
drive to
Council
Grove**
■ page 10

CNS updates browsers for last voting day

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Election results to be televised

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association will announce the results of the 2000 student body general election at 8:30 tonight on cable Channel 8.

Election Committee chair Travis Morgan said he will take the results in a sealed envelope to the Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center in Dole Hall to be read on television. The Student Senate and universitywide councils and boards will be read first. The presidential results will be announced last.

If there is an outright winner, that presidential ticket will be interviewed. If there is a runoff, then the two runoff tickets will be invited to Dole Hall to be interviewed on television.

"A coin will be flipped to see who will go first," Morgan said.

The other candidates will be sent to a closed room so they can't hear the questions and interview.

"That way, there can't be any rebuttal or anything," Morgan said.

During the time it takes for the presidential and vice presidential candidates to get to the broadcasting studio, student body president Jason Heinrich and vice president Gabe Eckert will talk about their term and what they've done.

The television announcement is being made possible by the A. Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, in cooperation with

the Educational Communications Center.

Jim Mock, manager of production services at the center, said Morgan called and asked if the SGA could do this, and the center agreed.

"We're looking forward to it," he said. "We think it will be a great opportunity for the student election committee to get their information out quickly to a lot of people."

Mock said students are volunteering their time to help out, and he is donating some of his time to the service.

Morgan said besides the advantage of getting the results to all the candidates at the same time, this also gives students in journalism an opportunity to gain experience. Three journalism students will be on camera, and two will be helping Mock co-produce the show.

"It gives students a chance to practice journalistic skills," Morgan said.

Heinrich said he thinks this is an improvement over the way SGA previously has announced results. In past elections, candidates either were called or visited by members of the election committee.

"I think it will definitely reduce the waiting time for candidates, especially for the candidates who have waiting parties," he said. "When we were there, it took longer than they told us it would take."

**SGA
ELECTIONS
MARCH 6-8
2000**

See page 14 for more election news. For an archive of election stories, go to collegian.ksu.edu.

Students still can cast ballots for Student Governing Association elections until 6 tonight.

Computer and Networking Services updated browsers on some computers in its labs so students can do just that in more labs on campus.

"CNS has gotten on the ball," Travis Morgan, elections chair, said.

On Monday, the first day of elections, the committee learned some university computer labs didn't have netscape browsers that would support online software for the election.

Morgan said CNS notified the committee Tuesday that the computer labs in Justin, Seaton and Dickens Halls had updated software on a few machines. He said those computers only will be used for elections, and students should be able to vote there today. All lab computers will have the updated software should there be a run-off election.

The elections committee also added a second polling booth in the K-State Student Union. Students voted there Tuesday and still can vote there today until 6 p.m.

Sarah Dillingham, graduate assistant in the Office of Student Activities and Services, said the committee added the second booth because it is more visible.

"We just realized there's a lot more exposure on the first floor by the food court," she said.

Although the elections committee isn't keeping numbers, she said the second booth has been busier than the original one.

"We've been really, really steady," she said.

However, she said she couldn't compare



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Joel Ybarra, junior in psychology, casts his vote for student body president and other offices at the online polling station Tuesday afternoon outside the Union Food Court. Polls close at 6 tonight.

the numbers voting at polling booths this year to the numbers of people voting last year, because of online elections.

"Last year, as many people as could fit at a table could vote at one time," she said. "Here, it's two at a time. I might have two people every five minutes, but how many people are at home in their rooms or in classroom labs voting? You can't really tell."

Joel Ybarra, junior in psychology, voted at the new polling station Tuesday. He said had the polling booth not been so visible, he probably wouldn't have voted.

"But it's so convenient," he said. "I didn't know it would be this easy."

Dillingham said the Union polling booths provide not only convenience, but also privacy.

"We have our little trees for privacy," she said.

Privacy isn't the only thing the Union polling booths offer, however.

Dillingham also said voters can look at a voter's guide, have questions answered and get a sticker for voting at the polling booths.

She said most questions voters have are about write-in ballots.

"We send them to the OSAS office," she said. "We have a room set up there where people can do write-ins."

Minimum wage hike proposed

By CURT ANDERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite opposition from President Clinton, House Republicans are forging ahead with legislation to slash inheritance taxes and cut other taxes for businesses to offset the cost of raising the minimum wage by \$1 over three years.

Republican leaders generally oppose raising the \$5.15-an-hour minimum wage, but are willing to put the issue to a floor vote Thursday to appease GOP moderates who have strong labor constituencies and to give conservatives another election-year opportunity to vote for tax cuts.

Using a chunk of the projected budget surplus estimated at \$122.7 billion over 10 years, the tax package would sharply reduce the estate tax, boost contribution limits for 401(k) plans, make health insurance fully tax-deductible for the self-employed and enact several tax changes favorable to small businesses.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said raising the minimum wage alone would saw off the bottom rung of the economic ladder by reducing the number of jobs smaller employers could afford to offer.

"This modest tax relief for those who create jobs will provide an effective antidote to the job-threatening potential of a higher minimum wage," Archer said.

Under the bill, the hourly minimum wage would rise to \$5.48 this year, \$5.81 in

■ See BILL on PAGE 14



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

WARM AND STORMY

The sun breaks through the clouds late Tuesday evening over the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area just west of Kansas Highway 177 outside of Manhattan. Despite cloudy conditions all day, temperatures still managed to reach the mid-70s in Manhattan.

Gore's win might trigger Bradley's withdrawal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Al Gore swept past Bill Bradley from Maine to California, pushing his rival to the brink of withdrawal in the Democratic presidential campaign.

George W. Bush won California, New York and five other Super Tuesday primaries, accelerating his drive to vanquish John McCain from the Republican presidential race.

McCain won four states Tuesday, but none beyond independent-minded New England, and told supporters that he and Bush might meet again, but did not say they will.

"We're very pleased with the victories we won and disappointed with the ones we lost,"

McCain told The Associated Press shortly after calling Bush with congratulations. He said he will meet with his aides Wednesday "and talk about our future."

Bush won California, Ohio, Georgia, Missouri and Maryland by double-digit margins — and broke McCain's hold in the Northeast with narrower victories in New York and in Maine. He won the Minnesota caucuses as well. McCain won Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont as voters in 13 states participated in the year's largest night of Republican presidential contests.

On the democratic side, Gore won from New York to Georgia to Ohio to California, and at several stops in between, regularly gaining 60 percent of the vote or more.

Polling place interviews with voters in every region of the country underscored the vice president's strength among core constituencies vital in Democratic primaries.

Gore won the vote of independents, a key element of Bradley's electoral strategy, and a group that the Democratic nominee will need in the general election race.

Bradley telephoned his congratulations to Gore, then appeared before supporters. Despite his defeats, he claimed credit for having launched the beginning of a new politics and for elevating the issues of gun violence, poverty and campaign finance reform.

He said he would announce his plans in the next few days, and aides did nothing to discourage talk of a withdrawal.

Cancelled primary might decrease Kansas voter-participation rates

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While many states were participating in the presidential primary on Super Tuesday, Kansas was left to sit back and watch.

For the second presidential election in a row, Kansas has canceled its state primary.

Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh said the 1996 primary was

canceled because it was assumed that presidential candidate Bob Dole would win Kansas, and President Clinton would win the Democratic nomination.

Thornburgh said he disagreed with that line of thinking.

"If we can start predicting what's going to happen, why have elections?" he said.

The 2000 presidential primary was

■ See PRIMARY on PAGE 14

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Student body elections are today. Students can vote online by logging on to KATS. Questions about voting can be directed to election@ksu.edu.

■ Spring 2000-Year 2000 Five Year Capital Projects Forum will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Big 12 room of the Union.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé

building workshop at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Staterooms 1-3.

■ KSU Akido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ Cats for Christ will meet at 7:30 tonight at 2510 Dickens Avenue.

■ The Christian Explorers will meet to worship at 8:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggleville.

■ KSU Campus Ministries will meet at 9:30 tonight for worship in the Danforth Chapel.

■ The KSU Men Against Rape Society is accepting applications for those interested in appearing on the 2000-2001 Men Against Rape Society poster. Applications are online at www.ksu.edu/sumars.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information,

contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY MONDAY, MARCH 6

■ At 9:24 a.m., Carolyn Green, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 12:47 a.m., Mark D. Piercy, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$81.

■ At 1:46 p.m., Rhonda Hinkson, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 5:41 p.m., Thomas Barnett, 1631 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for kidnapping and criminal threat.

Mother of slain child asks for support of Jake's Law

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Christy Robel is grateful for the support she has received since her son was dragged to death during a carjacking two weeks ago.

But she is asking the community for one more favor.

"They can sign the petition that will help to make Jake's Law a reality," Robel said Monday after a public forum on a proposal to require records checks before anyone is released from police custody.

The proposal is named for her son, the 6-year-old boy who was dragged to his death Feb. 22 by a car thief in Independence.

Kim Davis of Kansas City, Mo., who is charged with killing the boy, had been released from the Carroll County Jail just hours before Jake's death, even though a warrant for his arrest was pending.

Nearly 100 people, including Jake's parents and U.S. Rep. Karen McCarthy, D-Mo., attended the forum at Glendale Elementary School in Independence.

Gina Gerdes of Raymore and Kim Thomason of Lee's Summit told the crowd the proposal would require that:

— Individuals convicted or suspected of criminal activity not be released from any correctional or law-enforcement agency before a records check.

— Individuals convicted or suspected of criminal activity not be transferred from custody of one law-enforcement agency to another before a records check.

— All correctional and law-enforcement institutions have access to a database of pending charges and warrants.

"Although we have no relationship to the Robel family, Jake's death affected us deeply and prompted us to stand up for our rights," Gerdes said.

"In drafting this bill that will be called 'Jake's Law,' we have taken a stand for what we believe in, for society and our children's futures."

Most of those who packed the school's small library signed the petition. About 70 petition forms were picked up, with each petition having space for 125 signatures.

McCarthy said she supports the effort to see that no other lives are lost because someone was released from police custody without a background check.

However, she also said she believed that most of what the proposal addresses already is covered by other laws. She said \$200 million is budgeted nationwide to support a criminal-database system.

"I think what we need to do now is make sure this criminal-database program is adequately funded," McCarthy said. "And we need to make sure that there is training available for the persons who have to use this program, and that the equipment is in place for it to be used properly."

Academy Award's ballots missing weeks before show

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Ten mailbags with all 4,000 Oscar ballots are missing in a real Hollywood whodunit for Academy Awards executives, a distinguished accounting firm and the U.S. Postal Service.

A week after mailing the ballots, tucked in business envelopes with 33-cent, first-class postage, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was getting panicky Tuesday because its members hadn't received them.

The deadline for returning ballots is March 21. The Oscars are March 26.

"We mailed the ballots, 4,000 of them, to Academy members last Wednesday, and Price Waterhouse Coopers took the 10 mailbags to the Beverly Hills Post Office and left them there as would anybody," Academy spokesman John Pavlik said.

"That's the last they have been seen," Pavlik said, who also said foul play isn't suspected.

The mailing had been treated with considerable fanfare by the Oscar people, who invite the news media to witness the annual ritual at the Academy's offices.

In Washington, Postal Service spokeswoman Monica Hand said the agency is investigating.

If the ballots aren't found, the numbers on them will be invalidated and new ones will be printed and mailed.

Ballots have been lost by the post office previously. In 1982, nominating ballots mistakenly were stuck into a bin marked for non-priority bulk mail. The ballots were found in time.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian.

Steve Hall and Ryan Hoskinson pleaded no contest to campaign violations.

The Collegian regrets the error.

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TAKE note

Census information. Census data being released Wednesday show that more than a fourth of Hispanics, the nation's fastest-growing minority, live below the poverty level. Only one in 10 is college-educated.

More than 25 percent of the nation's 31 million Hispanics lived below poverty level in 1998, considered then to be \$16,600 for a family of four. About 8 percent of non-Hispanic whites lived in poverty in 1998.

Getting better wages could get tougher for Hispanics, especially recently arrived immigrants, because of increasing demand for college-educated workers, said Gumecindo Salas, vice president for governmental relations

of the Hispanic Association for Colleges and Universities.

About 11 percent of Hispanics had bachelor's degrees or higher, compared with 28 percent of non-Hispanic whites.

The data are part of the Census Bureau's Current Population Survey on Hispanics, the last population estimates before the 2000 Census.

"The tradition among all immigrants in the U.S. is that after two or three generations, you tend to see a movement up in educational level," Salas said.

But with Hispanics, "because you have so many coming in over time, it tends to undermine that level of improvement. It may not appear to be improvement, but it actually is."

The Hispanic population is

expected to triple to 98 million by 2050. In the half-century, Hispanics could become the nation's largest minority group, with their percentage of the population rising from about 12 percent now to 24 percent.

Within the Hispanic population, Cubans are more likely to have a college education and least likely to live in poverty.

About 25 percent of Cubans have bachelor's degrees, compared with 11 percent of Puerto Ricans and 7 percent of Mexicans.

At the same time, 27 percent of Puerto Rican families lived in poverty, compared with 24 percent of Mexican families and 11 percent of Cuban households.

"The country's Latino population is not as homogeneous as some might think," said census analyst Roberto Ramirez.

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• Starting at \$525

1417 Leavenworth #1
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
• Starting at \$545

1115 North 12th Street #2
Tues. & Thurs. 1 - 5:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$560

1026 Osage #15
Mon. 5 - 7 p.m.
Wed. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$510

1524 McCain #11
Tues. & Thurs. 5 - 7 p.m.
Sun. 2 - 4 p.m.
• Starting at \$525

700 Fremont
By Appointment Only
• Starting at \$470

1005 Bluemont #5
See 1 Bedroom for Showings
• Starting at \$490

3 BEDROOM

822 Fremont #4
Tues. & Thurs. 2:30 - 5 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
• Starting at \$700

1611 Laramie #2
Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 3 - 5 p.m.
• Starting at \$750

4 BEDROOM

1620 McCain #15
Tues. 5 - 7 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. 1 - 3 p.m.
• Starting at \$940

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 2000

 OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
 532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Calling Campus Fourum not as effective as voting

Greeks run K-State. A smoking resolution is an insane idea. There are not enough minorities in student government. Statements like these appear in the Campus Fourum and in campus conversations daily. Today is the last opportunity students will have — until next year — to cast their ballots and make sure their voices actually are heard. When polls close at 6 tonight, for the most part, K-State will have sealed its fate in terms of

leadership for the next year. Certainly, calling the Fourum or telling your friend might let you vent, but face it: the Fourum in no way effects change. If students want to change the composition of K-State's student government, they're going to have to expend some effort and vote. In actuality, little effort will need to be used. Students can sit at their computers and vote for student body president and vice president, Student Senate, Fine Arts Council and other student government positions. All they miss out

on is the "I voted" sticker. With such ease of voting, there are no excuses for students to continue complaining. Sit at your computer. Visit candidates' Web sites and the Collegian's online voter's guide. Decide which of the candidates you like and don't like. Then visit kats.ksu.edu when you're ready to vote. There are plenty of non-greeks running for office this year. There also are many minorities vying for positions. If unrepresentative representation is a

concern of yours, do something about it. Or don't. Sit at home and don't waste five minutes to vote, or maybe 15 to make a reasonably informed decision. After all, if you change things, what will you have to complain about in the Fourum in the upcoming year?

► OUR VIEW: an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

spring FEVER

Bask under rays, enjoy time outside, obtain furry animals to elude life's rat race

A few nights ago, it snowed. Really. If you want to argue "it was just flurries," well, fine, play your meteorological semantic games. They were six-sided ice crystals descending from above, and in my book, that equals snow, thank you, Willard Scott.

Today, I walked to campus and saw more skin on pedestrians than I get when flipping through the premium cable channels at 2 a.m. Not that I mind. Even the squirrels are

going au naturel now, sunning themselves on the little pink patches that used to bear fur.

Face facts, the groundhog was screwing with us. And I don't think this is the first time I've ever said that sentence.

As much as I'd love to run out and bronze myself under that refreshing, cancer-causing nuclear explosion hovering in the sky, sadly, I work nights. After repeated attempts, I've

determined (a) you can't get a moon-tan, (b) despite the crispness and radiance of the days, it's not too close to summer to get frostbite and (c) explaining to security that you're just laying out "mooning yourself" is not the best way to get your name into the paper.

Anyhow, if spring indeed has sprung again and this isn't just some giant psyche-game Mother Nature is using to jerk us around in persistent retaliation for that whole "poison the environment and rape the earth" thing, then we owe it to ourselves to take advantage.

For every morning we spent scraping windshields or skittering across ice-coated sidewalks, let's indulge, shall we?

Now, being the intelligent, cultivated and resourceful readership you are, you're already rife with ideas on how to "carpe" the hell out of all the "diem" spring's ready to give you. And yet, I feel an obligation to dole out advice on how to do so. Why? Call it my ever-helpful personality, call it my generous nature, call it my need to plunk foreign phrases into my column to make me sound so deliciously brilliant and make you swoon. But, really, it's more than that. It's more than my benevolence; it's more like a contractual obligation.

What if you have a roommate who isn't willing to leap, arms wide open, into the glory of spring? Well, some people gotta have springtime thrust upon them. Prop their bed up to the window and catapult 'em out. Throw grass clippings in their face. Bury them up to their waist in fresh peat. Plant 'em like a petunia (unless they work nights, in which case they're probably well-armed and more than likely willing to plant anyone permanently who violates their precious sleep time).

OK. You're in the megalawn between Casa de Wefald and Anderson Hall. What do you do? Well, you can throw a Frisbee. If you want to play it perfectly safe, utterly mundane and god-awful monotonous, you can throw it back and forth to each other with all of the excitement of C-SPAN highlights sponsored

by Sominex. Invent your own Frisbee game. I've never liked "Ultimate" Frisbee — that seems like such a pompous label for a game, begging it to be surpassed. What about "Jet Li's Combat Frisbee," a bone-breaking, jaw-dislocating, retina-detaching, joint-popping contact sport like no other? Rules? Whatever

(at absolute worst, you probably can forget the Frisbee).

Ideally, to fully appreciate spring, you need an animal. Some opt for the traditional bunny rabbit. And if you don't want to shell out live-bunny prices (whatever they are, I haven't priced them since shopping for Valentine's Day brunch), you always can use your imagination to its fullest by giving the gift of life to a stuffed rabbit.

So your friends will insist that your bunny isn't "animate," "breathing" or "really alive." You know better. The bunny's alive, just ... socially restrained. Talk to the bunny. Take the bunny to class. Require those who speak to you also to address the bunny (If no stuffed bunny is available, substitute an appropriate springtime critter. Recommendations: gorilla, alligator, marmoset.)

You know what this time of year is best for, though? Perspective. Grab your lunch and take it somewhere outside on these perfect days. Relax. Enjoy. Reflect and cherish. Days like these are aberrations in the Kansas climatic landscape, meant to be cherished and reveled in.

If you want to mope and brood, fine. That's what rain is for, and it's ideal for the task. But we don't celebrate the sun as often as we should anymore, trapped in our hamster wheels and mouse mazes.

Selfish? Perhaps. Indulgent? Maybe. But ours is a society that revels in its victimization and is punctuated by moments of unbelievable cruelty and brutality. The imperative, the raw need to appreciate a slice of natural beauty — an aspect all too often ignored in our daily desperate lunges for the brass ring — can center you in ways you never quite expected.

Me, I'm always astonished by how many years of war can be rectified by a single, perfect moment of peace.

Oh, and God will kill you all because you all suck. Almost forgot.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



Ken Wells



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I just read the Collegian's Voter's Guide, and all I see are candidates who I don't want in office. Is there any way to vote to keep them out?

I want my "I voted" sticker. I voted online at home. It's not fair.

I really wish these Frisbee golfers would go somewhere besides campus to play their pointless, fruity game.

I thought newspapers were supposed to report unbiasedly, especially in elections, that way not to sway the vote. This is a democracy, I thought.

This online voting is great. Never before have I been able to look at porn and vote for student body president and vice president.

Way to go, Joe. Confine Scott's column to eCollegian only.

How can you guys have a box score without giving assists and turnovers?

I'm so glad I get to listen to the sororities tonight, selling themselves like the women of the night they are.

Is it fair the Collegian will not print any views the general student body has in the SGA elections, but they're more than happy to endorse their own candidate?

I'm all for the greek system, but during bid week — or whatever it is you call it — if you're going to break the law, don't wear your letters.

How am I supposed to read the Fourum when there is a chick in her underwear on the next page?

I'm so glad that on Super Tuesday, one of the most important days of the primary race, the Collegian can have no coverage on anything about the race.

I'm sure glad to see Jeff Elliott wasting some more good paper with his last column.

I found Jeff Elliott's column Tuesday very offensive. I am sick of him forcing his views on everybody else on campus.

Who really gives a damn about butterflies?

Hey, monkey-slash-human guy. I didn't think your Jack Handey rip off was that funny. Neither did my pals.

Those booms you're hearing are not from Fort Riley. They're from Scott Roney and Jeff Elliott thumping their Bibles.

I'm not sure, but I think my classes this semester are making me crazy. Well, I gotta go. Karl Marx wants to play me another game of chess.

Thank you, thank you, thank you, Jeff Elliott, for the absolutely fantastic column in Tuesday's Collegian. He said it all, folks.



ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN

Greek Affairs adviser positive influence at university

I am writing to share with you some of my experiences with Barb Robel in hopes that you, and the larger K-State community, will see her for who she is — a hands-off mentor for young officers struggling to govern a complex greek system. I have no desire to be anything other than completely transparent in this column — I am an admirer of Barb and I consider her a good friend and confidant.

Before beginning my term as external vice president of Interfraternity Council, I often wondered how a woman could manage the governing of fraternities. Before my election to the IFC, I had fallen into the trap of misinformation that is so readily available on any given college campus with regard to greek advisers. I believed, as most others do, that Barb was anti-greek, anti-functions, anti-alcohol (thereby, anti-fun), anti-Homecoming and anti-tradition. As I sit at my desk writing this, I am highly embarrassed by this confession. I hope to convince you of my gross ignorance and naivete of a few years ago and show you the true Barb.

Within the first week of my term, Barb made it clear to me she was the Greek Affairs "adviser," not the Greek Affairs "director." Though Barb always was

available for support or advice, the progress and efficiency of the fraternity or sorority system during a given year depended, to a large degree, on the quality and aggressiveness of the current IFC and Panhellenic Council officers.

Critics often argue Barb has her own agenda. I can recall no events that would substantiate this claim. During my term, IFC was confronted with an especially difficult judicial hearing regarding alleged hazing incidents at one of the K-State fraternities. Barb explicitly told the officers she would be available for inquiries regarding historical perspective or process, but that the verdict of guilt or innocence as well as the punishment, if applicable, was at the sole discretion of the IFC. Barb essentially said, "Okay, guys, you're the bosses. I'll help you if you ask for it and I'll support you regardless. But the decision is yours to make." Barb's attitude not only empowered the officers; it also was a great comfort to know that she was in our corner and would support the decisions we made.

As I'm sure many of you realize, K-State's greek system is nationally known for

excellence. This is due in large part to the pride and passion Barb brings to our organization. Lacking much perspective beyond K-State, I was pleasantly surprised to learn of our stellar national reputation through interaction with other IFC officers at a conference in Chicago. Barb is a

principled woman. Oftentimes, Barb will doggedly resist when her superiors request that exceptions be made to policies or rules slightly bent.

My most vivid memories revolve around late sorority rush entries. Though a certain grace period was allowed after rush applications were due, inevitably, individuals would submit grossly tardy applications each year. Barb always would politely deny their request for admission and encourage them to apply the next year. I admire Barb for this position. The easy thing to do would be to let in all, regardless of their punctuality. What Barb is doing simply is enforcing the rules decided by IFC and the council. The officers always knew that Barb would support their decisions. I cannot begin to describe what a comfort the knowledge of her support was to my fellow officers

and me.

Finally, I am constantly amazed by Barb's ability to be completely disarming. On numerous occasions, forward-looking presidents of less-than-progressive chapters would come talk to Barb and solicit advice. Ultimately, these men became Barb's greatest fans. Barb's ability to calm confused young officers and reassure them of the validity of their goals and vision for their individual chapters is her greatest strength. I never have witnessed a male chapter adviser or consultant accomplish as much during a one-hour meeting with a chapter officer.

I thank you for reading this. I sincerely hope that some benefit can be gained from its reading — that you might see Barb for who she is, the Greek Affairs "adviser," not the Greek Affairs "director."

Writing this has been a good exercise, as it has forced me to think back to all the positive influences I encountered at K-State. Barb Robel is at the top of the list. Thank you, Barb.

Tim Riemann is a former student body president and member of IFC. You can e-mail him at timriemann@hotmail.com.

GUEST VIEWPOINT



RIEMANN

Service program might help K-State

■ Jason Heinrich sees nationwide program as beneficial to students.

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community service isn't just important for Student Body President Jason Heinrich.

It's a vision. Heinrich, senior in industrial engineering, helped to make K-State a member of Campus Compact, a nationwide service program.

Heinrich said he saw community service as an important part of education during his presidential campaign and heard about Campus Compact at a leadership program he attended last summer.

"I had been thinking about what I would want to do to incorporate more service into the university and heard about Campus Compact at the National Leadership Conference," Heinrich said.

Campus Compact is a nation-

wide service program composed of college and university presidents that focuses on showing students the benefits of public and community service.

K-State's membership in Campus Compact will require faculty members to incorporate service into their courses, as has been done voluntarily for years.

Heinrich said he began work on Campus Compact by presenting his idea to Juanita McGowan, director of American ethnic studies; Susan Scott, director of leadership studies and programs; Carol Peak, director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives; and Provost James Coffman.

McGowan said that when the idea first was presented to her, she thought it would be exciting for the university.

"Service is taught through experience, and I thought this program would bring a practical and real experience to our students," McGowan said.

Heinrich said he brought the program to the attention of K-State

President Jon Wefald in order to get the program under way.

"President Wefald wrote the letter to the national organization to make us a member," Heinrich said. "We both saw it as the kind of engagement that K-State should be involved with."

McGowan said Campus Compact is something that will broaden the total student experience for K-State students.

"One of the things that we teach here at K-State is that learning occurs outside of the classroom," McGowan said.

"The beauty of the program is that it will expand the curriculum and provide a better linkage program for K-State students," she said.

Heinrich said Campus Compact has many benefits because it can bring grants, money, scholarship opportunities and fellowships to K-State.

"The benefits are numerous," Heinrich said. "A program like this is a new mission in higher education."



HOOP DREAMS

Mike Hattrup, freshman in business, goes for a lay-up Tuesday afternoon outside the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Outdoor basketball is one way students have been taking advantage of the nice weather.

EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

KSU grant supports service projects

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thinking about community service and participating in it are two different things.

With a three-year \$430,000 service-learning grant, K-State is taking action to participate seriously in community service.

The New Linkages grant was given to K-State, intending to incorporate service learning into its curriculum.

Carol Peak, director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, said the program is intended to give students real-life experience in the area they are studying.

The Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives has many programs in existence that already are teaching students community service.

Sammie Ezell, senior in family life and human services, is the student coordinator for a program called International Teams, where students are selected to perform

service acts at different sites around the world.

"We are preparing now for the program," Ezell said. "Each student will spend 8-10 weeks at their host site this summer and will do a reflection course on their service in the fall."

Ezell said the program was something needed by service projects on campus.

"It gives a unique way of seeing another culture while doing a service to the people there," Ezell said. "It is a neat alternative to the normal study-abroad programs."

Another program through the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives is Community Action in Leadership and Learning.

Shanna Burruss, junior in English, is the student coordinator

for CALL and said this leadership program will give students a chance to do community service in Manhattan.

"We do a lot of community-service projects like Adopt-a-Grandfriend, for example," Burruss said.

"We also work for grants for faculty so they can use service projects to relate to their coursework."

Along with these programs, the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives also sponsors other services for students, such as a tutoring program.

Burruss said the community service they do is helpful because it gives the students a chance to interact with the community.

"It is a great way to meet new people, network and provides excellent job experience," Burruss said.

"It gives a unique way of seeing another culture while doing a service to the people there."

— Sammie Ezell, senior in family life and human services

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 2000

6

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@spub.ksu.edu



Left: Kristin Rethman fouls Oklahoma State's Chantoya Hawkins in the final minutes of the second half of Tuesday afternoon's first round of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. The Wildcats lost the game 59-67, ending their season. **Top:** Nicky Ramage has the ball stolen by Oklahoma State's Jennifer Crow in the second half of the first round of the Big 12 Tournament. **Below:** Olga Firsova tries to get away from Oklahoma State's Jessica Bates (left) and Toya Releford (right) after pulling in a rebound in the second half of Tuesday's game. **Below:** Deb Patterson hides her head as the final seconds tick off of the clock in the Wildcats' 59-67 loss to Oklahoma State.

STORIES BY MICHAEL NOLL

PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

THE END

1st-round loss to OSU stifles Wildcats' chance for conference title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The K-State women's basketball team suffered a 59-67 loss to Oklahoma State in the first round of the Big 12 Conference tournament, ending its conference season on a low note.

The contest was filled with ups and

quished it.

Oklahoma State entered halftime leading the Cats 38-21, and much of that lead could be attributed to the Cowgirls' effectiveness on the offensive boards. They grabbed nine offensive boards, most of which occurred after K-State had forced Oklahoma State to use up most of the shot clock.

"In the first half, Oklahoma State's ability to dominate on the offensive and defensive boards, I felt, was critical to the fact that they were able to extend the lead to the extent they were in the first half," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said. "We weren't necessarily poor defenders on the first possession, but I think that after missing a rebound opportunity and giving Oklahoma State a second and third opportunity, those were the possessions where they really took advantage."

When the Cowgirls did score, it was without their biggest offensive weapon, Jennifer Crow, contributing. Crow scored just three points in the first half and only 10 in the game. Instead, the Cowgirls were led by point guard Chantoya Hawkins, who scored 23 points in the game, and forward Toya Releford, who

added 17 points.

Patterson said the balanced attack was frustrating.

"It was a great offensive effort by Oklahoma State. If we shut a door on them, they found a way to open the next one," Patterson said. "I thought Chantoya stepped up very big and was a great presence, and just the fact that they were able to get a balanced attack throughout the better part of the game caused us a lot of problems as we tried to narrow the gap, especially in the first half."

K-State, down by 25 points, began to battle back with about seven minutes remaining in the second half. It was then that K-State adjusted to Oklahoma State's physical style and found its offensive rhythm.

K-State rallied with baskets from center Olga Firsova and three-pointers from guard Kristin Rethman to claw to within six points of Oklahoma State.

However, as confident as the run might have made K-State, the Cowgirls never thought they were losing control of the game, Crow said.

"I never felt that we were going to lose the game," Crow said. "I still felt that we were in control the whole time."

Prior to the run, the Cats' offensive frustrations were a combination of the Cowgirls' defense and K-State's poor execution, forward Angie Finkes said.

"On the inside, I think I was just trying to get the ball in to get it back out because

■ See WOMEN on PAGE 7

Near comeback ends in Cowgirl victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State's Big 12 Tournament game against Oklahoma State almost was one of the team's greatest comebacks of all time.

Almost. After trailing the Cowgirls by 25 points, 53-28, with 12:49 remaining in the second half, it looked like K-State was doomed to end its season with one of its worst performances of the year.

However, the Cats fought back with a 31-12 run to close within six points of Oklahoma State. After turning what seemed to be a blow-out into a tight game, the Cats thought they were going to win the game, guard Kristin Rethman said.

"I thought that if we keep getting stops, keep rebounding and execute on offense, we had a chance of pulling it out at the end," Rethman said.

Unfortunately for K-State, though, the run came up short and Oklahoma State held on to win 67-59. K-State head coach Deb Patterson said she was proud of the team's comeback.

"I was real proud of the run that we made at that team when it would have been very easy to fold up tent," Patterson said. "I thought that was one of the most phenomenal runs that I've seen in a long time. I'm just sorry we had to be on the back end of trying to make it."

During the run, two K-State players took turns leading the Cats back into the game. Of the 31 points K-State scored in the final 13 minutes of the game, center Olga Firsova and Rethman each tallied 11 of them.

First it was Firsova, who twice grabbed offensive rebounds and converted them into second-chance

■ See TOURNAMENT on PAGE 7



downs as the Cats struggled for the first 27 minutes of the game. K-State started out well, leading Oklahoma State for almost the first seven minutes of the game, but after the Cowgirls took the lead, they never relin-

"I never felt that we were going to lose the game."

— JENNIFER CROW
Oklahoma State

Outfielder steps out of shadow

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

It only was a matter of time before junior outfielder Benson Oleen became a mainstay in K-State's lineup.

That is, unless you ask K-State hitting coach Robbie Moen.

"Benny's a guy we envisioned at the end of last year as a role-guy for us: a right-handed bat, potential DH sometimes, a pinch hitter," Moen said, "but right now, he's kind of taken the right-field position and pretty much taken it over."

Entering the 2000 season, Oleen had stepped up to the plate 57 times in two seasons. He said he still was confident he would get his chance to start but had begun to question the decision he had made to play for

K-State upon his graduation from Manhattan High School in 1997.

"It was tough going through 56 games and only playing in 10 or so," Oleen said. "I started wondering if it was the right choice, but one thing that helped me was Coach Moen's hitting style. It's taken me a couple of years to get it down, but it's paying off now."

Oleen's performance from the plate this year backs up his words. At this point in the season, he's first on the team in total bases with 22, slugging percentage at .579 and tied for first in doubles with four. He ranks second in batting average at .395, in on-base percentage at .425 and in hits per game at 1.25.

Moen credits Oleen's delayed success to having determination far beyond the level of the proverbial

hard worker.

"He's a guy who really doesn't take 'no' very well," Moen said. "You tell him he can't or he sees himself not in the lineup, and he's going to go out and work harder to try and get himself in there."

In the first game against Oklahoma on Friday, Oleen cracked his first collegiate home run in 87 at-bats, something he said was overdue.

"I'm not a home-run hitter, but I know I can hit some home runs — it's kind of good to get it out of the way," Oleen said. "But it was a rush because it was against a team like Oklahoma and it took us 1-0."

In the next two games against the Sooners, however, the baseball

■ See OLEEN on PAGE 7

Barnett latest athlete in legal trouble

If the allegations about K-State offensive lineman Thomas Barnett are true, then one has to ask a simple question: Why?

Barnett was arrested early Friday morning in Wichita for kidnapping former K-State football player Leon Edwards.

Barnett allegedly drove Edwards to Wichita to retrieve a shotgun Barnett had given Edwards to cover a gambling bet.

Although, after arriving at Edwards' mother's house in Wichita, Barnett let Edwards venture into the house to fetch the firearm, unsupervised, mind you. Barnett apparently sat in his car

and waited.

Meanwhile Edwards called the police, and Barnett was arrested minutes later.

I still don't understand what Barnett was thinking when he decided to let Edwards go into the house to get a gun without supervising him, but I guess that doesn't matter in the whole scheme of things at this point.

Barnett's alleged incident can't help but remind me of former K-State basketball player Pero Vasiljevic, who called the police to his house in 1998 to search for intruders he thought he heard. Pero did this not once, but twice.

The second time they came, and he was arrested for suspicion of marijuana possession, drug paraphernalia and obstruction of the legal process.

The most horrible aspect of the whole ordeal concerning Barnett is that yet another athlete has had a brush with the law.

The recent problems of professional athletes and, of course, Florida State, might have spread to Manhattan and K-State.

Sure, Barnett will be detained for some time as the courts attempt to determine whether he is innocent.

If he is guilty, the best thing K-State and head football coach Bill Snyder can do is to dismiss

■ See KINDER on PAGE 7



Thomas Barnett

WOMEN

■ continued from page 6

they were crashing in pretty hard every time we got the ball inside," Finkes said. "I was trying to get it to a guard to relocate."

Finkes, who scored just two points in the game, also vented the frustration she felt about ending her career on a sour note.

"As of now, I'm upset mainly at myself, because I don't think I played as well as I should have for this team," Finkes said.

Patterson, however, said she was pleased with Finkes' performance.

"I think Angie Finkes played a tremendous final game," Patterson said.

Patterson's consolation was small comfort to the Cats as they ended their season with a loss, and with tears of frustration. Patterson said she felt bad for the seniors, who have meant so much to the program.

"I would do anything for them to have gone out with a 20-win season or with a greater run through this tournament, but they left their mark and they've given us something to build upon," Patterson said.

TOURNAMENT

■ continued from page 6

points, all while playing with four fouls.

Firsova's outstanding play was especially important considering K-State had been struggling to handle Oklahoma State's physical style, Patterson said.

"I think that was a period of the game where we made some adjustments relative to the manner in which we wanted to attack on the

offensive end," Patterson said. "And at that point, I thought Olga was playing physical, and that certainly helped for us to become a more physical presence at that point."

"I was really pleased with Olga's minutes, and her 11 boards really helped us."

After Firsova had finished scoring on Oklahoma State, it was Rethman's turn.

The sophomore nailed three three-pointers and a chip shot in a three-minute scoring flurry to fin-

ish off the run. Rethman, who had scored just five points in the first half, said she thought her shots were the result of better offensive movement.

"I think we had good screens. We executed better in the second half than in the first," Rethman said.

"I passed up shots in the first half that might have opened up more chances in the second."

Despite the performance of Firsova and Rethman, it was for-

ward Angie Finkes, who had just two points during the run and fouled out with 1:44 left in the game, who ultimately caused the run to begin and end, Patterson said.

"Angie played a tremendous final game," Patterson said.

"I think she was on the floor every minute until she was fouled out of the game in the second half when we made that run and came back. It's also very apparent that when she left the floor, the run stopped."

OLEEN

■ continued from page 6

gods frowned upon Oleen. He struck out six times, while leaving several base runners stranded.

"It's real disappointing especially when we're in the ball game, and there were runners on base and I didn't come through," Oleen said.

Oleen said he is looking forward to the rest of the season, though. After all, he likely will get around 150 more at-bats this season.

"Those things are going to happen. You're going to have days that you don't produce offensively," Oleen said. "You've got to remember them, but you've got to get past them, too."

Moen said a few small adjustments in Oleen's swing are necessary, but that he'll be back on top of his game soon.

"He did have a tough two games, but up until that point he'd been one of our hottest hitters," Moen said.

"I don't foresee Benny having the type of last two days he had this past weekend, this upcoming weekend."

KINDER

■ continued from page 6

him from the team.

These off-the-field incidents are becoming much too frequent — whether it is Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker, who made infamous remarks about minorities, homosexuals and New Yorkers in Sports Illustrated, or Darryl Strawberry, who has had numerous problems with drugs.

Then there is the case of Kansas City Chief kick returner Tamarick Vanover, who has pleaded guilty to grand theft auto and had his con-

tract restructured last week when the team could have released him.

With all of these problems in sports, the lyric in Simon and Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson," "where have you gone Joe DiMaggio, a nation turns its lonely eyes to you," never has been more true, at least in my interpretation.

The wide world of sports is missing that one great icon who makes you love being a sports fan. Is there still such a thing?

If in fact that one athlete like DiMaggio is missing, it's time to step back and try to figure out where he has gone.

When athletes push the limits or

defy the system on a regular basis, it really makes me want to rethink my love of sports.

These days, one can't just remember the statistics that relate to a favorite sports figure or team without knowing how many times he or she has been arrested or how many felons play for the club.

Granted, it's not fair to lump all athletes into one group, whether they play in Atlanta or Manhattan, Kan., because not all athletes behave like heathens.

To those athletes not plagued by off-the-field problems, I commend you. Because whether you like it or

not, you are role models. Children look up to you, just like you looked up to the athletes that came before you.

So, before you go off and do something you might regret, take a moment to reflect on what your childhood hero would do.

We're running out of time, because if one were to do that ... say, five years from now, they likely will do the wrong thing because their hero did.

Joshua Kinder is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jlk1100@ksu.edu.

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Tournament to celebrate opening of skate park in Junction City

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dustin Mace, freshman in history, said the reason he likes in-line skating is because he enjoys trying bigger and more challenging feats.

Now, because of a new skate park that has opened in Junction City, a tournament has become available for rollerbladers and skateboarders in the area to try their hand at competition.

Jonathan Mitchell, freshman in public relations, said the skate tournament, which already has attracted 60 people from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, was started as a way to commemorate the skate park's opening.

"Since its completion in January, it has become the best outdoor park in Kansas," Mitchell said. "When we got the skate park, we wanted to have a celebration for all the hard work we did to get the park."

Mitchell said the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. April 1.

It will have four classes for different age levels — 16 and younger rollerbladers and skateboards and 17 and older

rollerbladers and skateboards.

Prizes have been donated from many businesses in the area, as well as one from California.

The prizes include sports bags, t-shirts, 10 complete skateboards totaling \$150 apiece and a free pair of skates.

Mace said the tournament will provide area skaters with the opportunity to compete with others to find out who is the best while also giving them the chance to have a good time.

"As soon as the park was completed, we all wanted to have the bragging rights at who is the best," Mace said. "A lot of us have been skating a long time and have never had the chance to compete."

Mitchell said they would like to contin-

ue the tournament in the future and said he is trying to take steps to create the Kansas Skaters Association, a non-profit organization to promote skating in the state.

Mitchell said he, along with several other skaters, will be taking a tour of Kansas this summer to have free tournaments and promote the building of other skate parks.

"The skate park is not only good for the people who use it, but the community as well," Mitchell said. "I have heard many complaints from businesses and K-State about people skating on sidewalks and the street."

"The park is a good place to skate and keeps kids off city streets and out of the way," he said.

Mace said he is surprised at the number of people who already have registered. He

said he thinks it has to do with people's desire to represent their town and participate in a competition as large as this one.

"People like representing their hometown in a competition that is safe," Mace said.

"There are not a lot of people here in Manhattan who skate, but a bunch of us still want to participate and represent our town," he said.

Mitchell said that after three weeks of being open, there were more than 150 people at the Junction City skate park.

He also said on any given weekend, there can be more than 50 skaters and during the weekdays, between 30 and 40.

The Junction City skate park became a solution to the lack of a safe, legal place to rollerblade or skateboard.

Currently, youths in Manhattan are

skate tournament

Tournament begins on April 1 at 9 a.m. at the Junction City skate park. There are four different entry levels:

- Rollerblades
16 and under
17 and older
- Skateboards
16 and under
17 and older

For more information about the skate park or registration, contact Jonathan Mitchell at 770-9679.

attempting to raise funds for a similar skate park.

"Since its completion in January, it has become the best outdoor park in Kansas."

— Jonathan Mitchell,
freshman in public relations

online Voter's Guide: collegian.ksu.edu

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9

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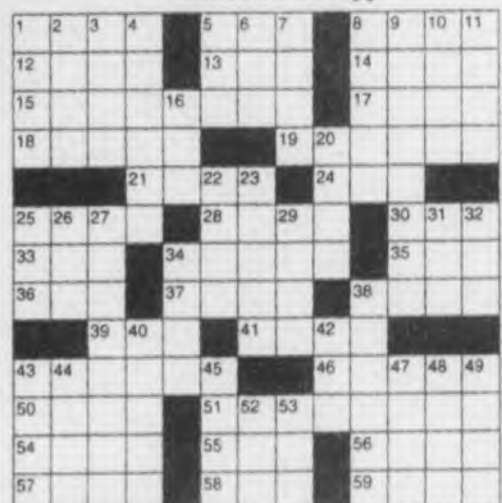
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12 Handy Latin abbr.
13 Listening device
14 Kareem's alma mater
15 JFK's defense secretary
17 Rival of Gateway 2000
18 Use a razor
19 Piano style
21 Harvard's rivals
24 Coopers-town Giant
25 Finishes a skirt
28 Amounting to zero
30 Cartoonist's supply
33 Circumference fraction
34 Fibber of old radio
35 Marseilles monarch
36 Tie up the phone

DOWN
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3 "Peter Pan" pooch
4 Works really hard
5 Red or Black
6 Scull prop
7 Corset-iere's wares
8 Go over the books
9 "Queen of Country"
10 Fashion magazine
11 Food enhancer
16 First name of 24-Across
20 Staff
22 Foot part
23 Cane product
25 Dobbin's fodder
26 Pitching stat
27 Denali's a.k.a.
29 "Never — fool kiss you ..."
31 French negative
32 Tool chest
34 Porridge-making bear
38 Make a fist
40 Hold-up man?
42 "Who am — judge?"
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44 Verdi opera
45 Complacent
47 Exceptional
48 Thick chunk
49 Advantage
52 Lee's org.
53 Society newcomer

Solution time: 27 mins.

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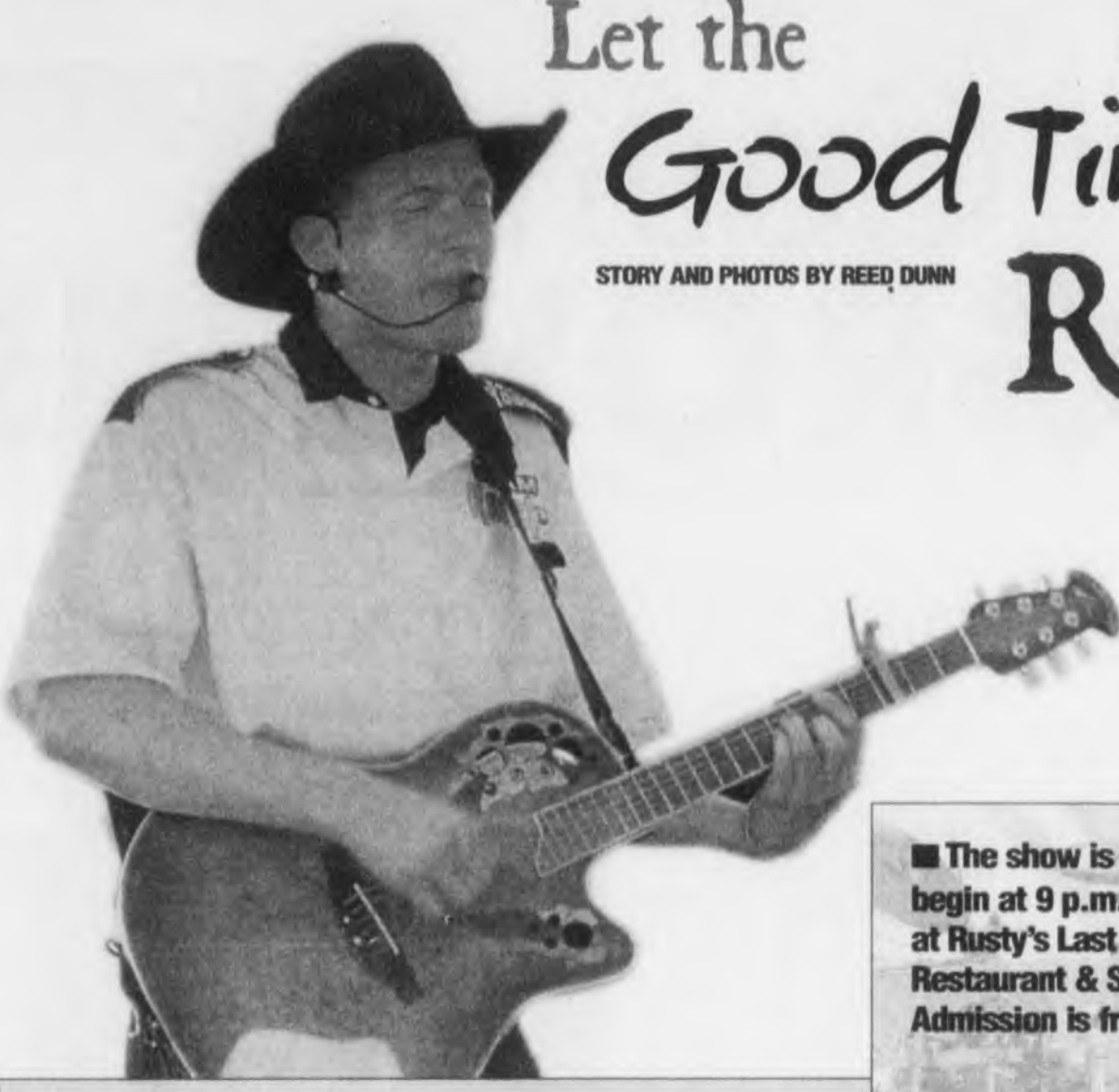
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Let the Good Times Roll

STORY AND PHOTOS BY REED DUNN



■ The show is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. on Thursday at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Admission is free.

Dustin Evans, Good Times to return to Rusty's this week

When K-State played Nebraska, Dustin Evans and Good Times played Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. They've also played every year at Country Stampede, and Thursday night they will be back to Chance.

Evans, along with his band Good Times, has a big following in the Manhattan area, Kip Etter, Chance bartender, said.

"We had him play here for the Nebraska/K-State game a couple of years ago, and it went well. We've booked him for that same game this year," Etter said. "He works the crowd real well and he's just a great entertainer with his band."

Ben Dee, Good Times bass guitar player, said playing at venues such as Rusty's is fun and easy, because it brings the group back to its roots.

"We like it when people are right on top of us," he said. "It's real easy, because that's how we started."

Paige Roesler, Country Stampede festival manager, said the group's repeat appearances have helped increase its popularity in the area.

She said people who have seen Evans and Good Times always want more.

"When he comes back to play other venues in Manhattan, people want to see him because they have such a good time," Roesler said. "He's a high-energy act with a diverse range of songs."

The diverse range of music may be credited to the group's range of experience, Dee said.

He said three of the band members once were lead singers of their own bands and have brought a wide variety of influences to the group.

"We make it real casual and laid back," Dee

said. "We play everything from Bob Wills and George Strait to new country to AC/DC."

"We can cover just about anything and we do," he said.

Evans said even though the band often is known for its true country, playing shows the size of Rusty's allows the band to take audience requests and be more interactive.

"We have more latitude to do cover tunes," he said. "We don't have to stick as closely to the country stuff. Whatever the crowd is into is what we do."

After four years of playing at Country Stampede, Evans said the band has grown a sense of attachment to Manhattan.

He said working with student security guards at the festival, the group has gotten to know much about the college and community.

"Everybody has been so receptive. The entire band has become K-State fans," Evans said. "We've gotten to be friends with the football players and some of the bartenders in Aggieville."

The Thursday show is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., and Evans said the band will begin with some new music and break into a crowd-controlled concert later in the night.

"Early in the evening we'll probably play some of our new songs," he said. "Later in the show we'll do whatever the crowd wants."

Dee said local fans can count on future performances from the band.

"We have a blast in Manhattan," Dee said. "Manhattan's our favorite place to play. We'll always come back."



Dustin Evans plays the drums during a performance break at the fourth annual Country Stampede. Evans, along with his band Good Times, will perform at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon at 9 p.m. Thursday.

DATEBOOK

Campus

■ "Lunchtime Lounge," Ballroom Dance Club, noon Thursday at K-State Student Union Courtyard.

■ "Elixir of Love," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at Nichols Theatre.

■ Kevin Shunn, sculpture lecture, 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

■ "Dogma," 7 & 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday at Forum Hall.

■ Legacy Lecture feature Kevin Iokett, 2:30 p.m. March 10 at Union Little Theatre.

■ Architecture Exhibit, 8 a.m. Monday at Union art gallery.

Manhattan

■ "Erin Brockovich," free advanced screening, 7 p.m. Tuesday at Seth Childs Cinema.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

KC string quartet to perform Thursday at museum

By CHRISTIE VANOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Students don't need to leave campus for an elegant date.

Kathrine Walker-Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, said the museum is offering an elegant opportunity through the Arts Above the Arch series.

On Thursday night, the museum is serving as host for the Summerfest Orchestra and a dessert bar.

The Kansas City Mo., quartet features Mary Garcia and Nancy Beckmann on violin, Rebecca Bell on harpsichord and Michael Murray on cello.

The selections from Vivaldi, Bartok, Biber and Bach incorporate with the museum's exhibition of the John A. and Margaret Hill Collection of American

Western Art, Schlageck said.

"There's a Rosary Sonata that goes beautifully with the Spanish churches on exhibition," she said.

The evening kicks off at 7 p.m. with an all-you-can-eat dessert bar filled with mini cheesecakes, fruit tarts, chocolate cream puffs, carrot cake and chocolate cake, among other items.

"I promise the dessert bar will be really good," Schlageck said.

"We've done this before and set up the auditorium with candles. It's elegant."

After dessert, the orchestra will perform from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with an intermission.

"People will be able to look at the

artwork on display during the intermission and can try to see the relationship between the music and the artwork," Schlageck said.

She said the museum is trying to bring in other arts groups like the orchestra that tie in with the visual exhibitions, such as story tellers, poetry and art workshops.

She said she is pleased that the museum's attendance keeps rising among students.

"I think we're becoming part of the campus community as something to do," she said.

Bonnie Wetta, sophomore in business administration, said she never previously has attended an orchestra concert, but said she

"...having the dessert with a date or a group of friends would make it a little bit different way to listen to the music."

— Kathrine Walker-Schlageck, education and public services supervisor

ticket information

The event is at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Admission is \$6, which includes the dessert bar. Reservations can be made by calling the museum at 532-7718.

would like to attend this one because it would make for a creative date.

Schlageck said there is no dress code, which will allow for a casual setting.

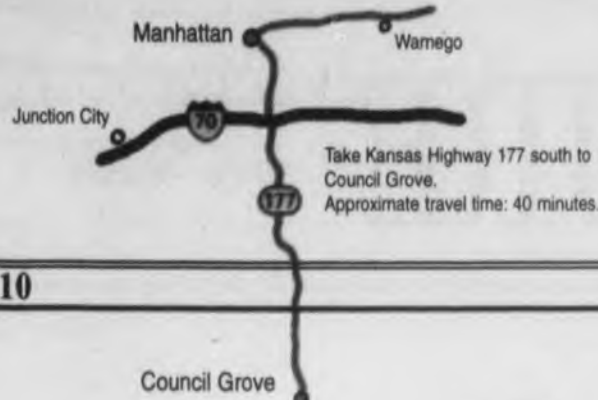
"If people are not used to the classical music, having the dessert with a date or a group of friends would make it a little bit different way to listen to

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



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KANSAS roadtrip

10

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 2000

Council GROVE

STORY BY KRISTEN DYMACEK ■ PHOTOS BY REED DUNN



Restaurant continues to serve homecooked meals after 150 years

It's nearly 150 years old. At the time it was built, covered wagons were the means of transportation and the Kaw Indians still lived in the area.

Built in 1857 by Council Grove founder Seth Hays, the Hays House Restaurant and Tavern was opened as a restaurant and trading post for people traveling along the Santa Fe Trail.

The Hays House, which is along the Santa Fe Trail in downtown Council Grove, is the oldest continuously operating restaurant west of the Mississippi River.

Rick Paul, who owns the Hays House with his wife, Alisa, said it is one of the landmarks listed on the National Historic Santa Fe Trail and is rich in history.

Along with being a restaurant and tavern, Paul said the Hays House also served as a church, a courtroom, a hotel and a mail distribution center.

"On Saturday nights, men would go in for drinks," he said. "On Sunday morning, the bottles were covered, and they held church."

The original bar from the 1857 tavern now is in the cellar. Bricks from the first streets in Council Grove comprise the cellar floor.

Paul said even though the Hays House was reconstructed in the mid-1970s, each room contains at least a little part of the original building.

In the Seth Room, on the second floor, charred beams from a Council Grove fire in the late 1800s remain.

"The story is that the people came to save Hays House before the other buildings because it was the tavern and they didn't want it to burn," Paul said.

Even though the Hays House is full of history, he said the restaurant, which is open

for breakfast, lunch and dinner, is well-known for its food.

"People first come here for the history, but they come back for the food," he said.

The Hays House recently was featured in Food and Wine magazine as one of the best restaurants in Kansas and Missouri.

Most of the restaurant's food is home-made, including skillet-fried chicken, ham, steaks, vegetables, pies and ice cream.

There also is a wide selection of in-house baked goods such as breads, rolls and muffins.

"I like cooking things that really taste good," Paul said. "We use every opportunity we can to get fresh products."

He said he uses a lot of butter and cream in the cooking, but there are healthy meals on the menu as well.

"We will also go upon a person's request," Paul said.

After eating, visitors can look through the small gift area.

"We have a lot of Kansas products as well as some of our products, like dressings and mustards," he said. "We also have some of our recipes for sale."

Joan Taylor, Hays House hostess, said it's the good food and service as well as the history that bring people to Hays House.

"There are a lot of people traveling, and they're interested in the history of the place," Taylor said. "But we also have a lot of regulars that come in everyday to eat and talk."

Bruce and Elois Harris were visiting from Lawrence and had been to the Hays House before.

"We were here a few years ago, and the food was just great so we decided to come back," Elois Harris said.

Bruce Harris said he likes how comfort-



Top: Nearly 150 years old, the Hays House Restaurant and Tavern is the oldest continuously operating restaurant west of the Mississippi River.

Above: The main dining room of the Hays House Restaurant and Tavern sits on the ground level. Several more private dining areas are scattered around the first and second floors. There also is a dining area in the cellar.

able he feels at the restaurant.

"It's just a nice small-town atmosphere," he said.

The Hays House is closed Mondays but is open from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays and 7

a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

During the summer months, the restaurant is open until 9 p.m.

Paul said the Hays House also can be reserved for private parties and should

be reserved well in advance to guarantee a spot.

The Hays Tavern, located on the second floor, is open at 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Historic Santa Fe Trail plays significant role in city's development over time

The Santa Fe Trail was important in the expansion of Council Grove, Kan., in the 1800s.

Don Parks, curator of the Kaw Mission State Historic Site and Museum, said it began with wagons stopping to replace wagon parts on the way to Santa

Fe, N.M.

"There were a lot of trees in the area that were used as wagon parts," Parks said. "It was a good place to rest and get organized."

Molly Smith, manager of the Council Grove Chamber of Commerce, said the town was in an important location.

"Council Grove was one of the few places on the Kansas prairie," Smith said. "It was really one of the last places anyone could stop to get service before reaching Santa Fe."

It was for this reason that Seth Hays opened a trading post in 1847, making Council Grove a main Santa Fe Trail supply point, Parks said.

Council Groves features several historic Santa Fe Trail sites.

The natural rockbed where wagons crossed the Neosho River can be seen on the south end of the riverwalk.

"River crossings were very tricky," Parks said. "It wasn't always easy to find somewhere to cross."

The Last Chance Store, built in 1857, is the oldest commercial building in Council Grove.

"The Last Chance Store got its name because it was the last trading stop between here and Santa Fe," Smith said.

A site that has built up a lot of rumors and stories is the Hermit's Cave.

"The story has it that an Italian priest from South America lived in the cave," Parks said. "One day he just left with a caravan and walked to Santa Fe. He became known as a healer and ended up

living on a mountain. He was eventually murdered.

"We know the story is somewhat true, because there is a newspaper account of him living in the cave."

Smith said besides having several National Historic Sites, Council Grove also has 10 wayside exhibits provided by the National Parks Service.

"The 10 exhibits is the largest amount of exhibits that the National Parks Service has in any town in the country," she said.

A few other historic sites include ruts where the wagon trains cut into the ground on the way to Santa Fe, the Farmers and Drivers Bank built in 1892, and the Conn Stone Store built in 1858.

The Kaw story

Not only did the Santa Fe Trail affect Council Grove, it also affected the way of life for the Kaw Indians.

Parks said the Kaw, or Kansa, from whom Kansas got its name, lived in a large portion of Kansas until the mid-1800s, when they were moved to a 20-square-mile reservation where present-day Council Grove is.

By 1859, the reservation was reduced to one-third its original size because Council Grove had become a popular trading post for the Santa Fe Trail.

The Kaw were moved completely out of Kansas to the Indian Territory by 1872.

Today, after a 127-year absence from Kansas, the Kaw Nation has acquired

147.5 acres of land 3 1/2 miles southeast of Council Grove. Parks said they intend to develop the land into an historical park.

He said this is important both for the Kaw Nation and Council Grove because of their history.

"We think the Kaw story is becoming more important all the time," Parks said. "They were the first Kansans."

Not only are there plans for a park, but Parks said there already are some sites for people to visit that show a little of the Kaw tribal history.

Just outside of Council Grove are the reservation ruins of three of those houses as well as the Unknown Indian Monument and the ruins of the Kaw Agency Building.

Inside the city limits is the Kaw Mission State Historic Site. Smith said it was built in 1851 and was used for a small time as a school for the Kaw children.

"It was an attempt to try to bridge differences and intersect the cultures between the settlers and the Indians," she said.

Beside the Kaw Mission sits a hut the government built in 1861 for the Kaws.

"The Kaw Indians lived in teepees and bark and mat lodges," Parks said. "The government wanted them to live like white people, so they built these houses for them."

He said the Kaws didn't end up living in them but instead used them for stables and dog houses.

Smith said it's important to understand the history of the Kaw tribe.

"It's not only important to Council Grove, but to Kansas and the United States," she said.

"It's part of our heritage and it's important to pass it on to other generations."

Parks said the historical sites help people make a connection to the past.

"We need to connect people to a place," he said.

"We have two connections with the Kaw Indians. We inherited their place, and we've taken their name."

"The understanding of them and their story gives us a richer sense and understanding of our identity."

"The Guardian of the Grove," a bronze statue honoring the Kaw or Kansa tribe, was created by Mark Sampsel, a resident of Council Grove.



Top: An unknown Indian monument was built in 1925, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Council Grove. The monument is part of 147 1/2 acres recently purchased by the Kaw tribe. Plans are in progress to make the land the site of a historical park.

Bottom: The government built 138 homes like this in 1861 to provide housing for American Indians. The small stone houses were not used as residences but usually as stables.

For more information on the Council Grove area, contact the Council Grove Convention and Visitors Bureau at (316) 767-5882, or online at www.councilgrove.com.

Dining

Hays House 1857
112 W. Main St.
(316) 767-5911

Mom's Bakery
318 W. Main St.
(316) 767-6629

Rosie's Cantina
209 W. Main St.
(316) 767-6945

Saddlerock Cafe
15 S. 6th St.
(316) 767-6411

The Station
219 W. Main St.
(316) 767-5619

Attractions

Council Grove Lake
945 Lake Road
(316) 767-5195

Council Grove Marina
P.O. Box 217
(316) 767-5924

Sampsel Art Studio
623 E. Main St.
(316) 767-6843

Lodging

Cottage House
25 N. Neosho St.
(316) 767-6828

Flint Hills Bed & Breakfast
613 W. Main St.
(316) 767-6655

Old Trail Motel
1219 E. Old Highway
56
(316) 767-5034

Kramer Food Center to open academic resource area for fall semester

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who live in or use the Kramer Complex soon will have a new studying resource designed to provide them with the best educational environment, said Skyler Harper, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

The Kramer Academic Resource Center, which will serve Goodnow and Marlatt Halls, is located within the Kramer Food Center and will be open at the beginning of the fall semester.

It will serve as an academic center with much the same functions as the Derby Academic Resource Center on the east side of campus, Harper said.

"We mainly started the renovation project with the intention of adding the resource center," Harper said. "We also wanted to take care of some fire marshal concerns. The main focus, however, was to focus on helping the students."

The renovation began its last summer with a new staircase and a handicap-accessible elevator. Harper said disabled students previously had to use a chair lift or a freight elevator in the rear of the dining center.

In the second phase, lighting, an acoustical ceiling and tables and chairs will be placed in the lobby.

Along with the replacement of all doors and windows will be the addition of a heating and air conditioning system. Harper said e-mail

stations, much like the ones in Goodnow, also will be placed in the lobby.

"Students are now starting to see glimpses of the finished product and we are hearing really positive things," Harper said.

Within the resource center, Harper said there will be a high-tech computer classroom with a complete projection system, a movable podium, VCR and over-head projection capability.

The classroom will have a seating capacity of 60 to 70 students and already is listed on the fall line schedule as a classroom. Tutoring and study rooms also will be available, as well as a computer lab.

Hours for the resource center will extend into the later evening, similar to the center in Derby.

Adam Ehrmantraut, community assistant in Goodnow and sophomore in computer engineering, said the computer labs will be one of the more popular features of the center when it opens to students.

"We have a computer lab in the basement of Goodnow, but we have a very high turnover rate because of the small quantity we have," Ehrmantraut said. "The students who don't have computers in their room can easily go over to Kramer and use those computers because ours are always checked out."

Shana Meyer, coordinator of aca-

demie affairs for the DARC, said having an academic center on the west side of campus will be convenient for students because they will have use of the tutoring and studying resources that were not readily available to them before.

"The day we put the signs up advertising the center, we already had students ecstatic over having a resource center on that side of campus," Meyer said. "It is hard for students in the Kramer complex to come over to the other side of campus a lot of the time, so this will give them a nice space for both tutoring and studying."

Harper said renovations to the Kramer dining area will change the functioning to a better flow for the upstairs. He said the layout will be changed to mirror that of the K-State Student Union and the Van Zile Dining Center, which was renovated in the early 1990s.

"We want to better arrange the whole dining area to create a better flow for serving the food and the students," Harper said. "We have already had consultants in here to look at the renovation of the serving lines, and we think the rearranging of the functions will work better for everyone involved."

Meyer said the students will receive many benefits from the center when it opens, including tutoring, the computer lab and resources to help students with academics.

"Students are now starting to see glimpses of finished product and we are hearing positive things."

— Skyler Harper, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Ren Walter, repair technician for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, dips a paint roller in a bucket of paint in one of three new classroom and computer labs being built in Kramer Dining Center. The center, which workers say will be nearly complete in May, will offer open computer terminals to students.

few more years.

He said the next major renovations would be on the West and Marlatt Hall main lobbies.

Harper said renovations to the residence halls will continue for a

Suite renovations to Boyd Hall and the continual upgrading of the residence halls also are included in future projects.

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Burger King in the Union & UPC Present
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Supporting KSU's most talented students!
Come and enjoy free entertainment performed by K-State's most talented students!
THURSDAY
March 9
Ballroom Dance Club
Featuring Josh Hernandez and other Ballroom Dancers
Popular Dance Demonstrations
12pm to 1pm
Union Courtyard
Sponsored by UPC Special Events & Burger King

International Students and American Friends
Friendship Banquet
March 11, 2000
6:00 p.m.-8:30p.m.
Pottorf Hall, Cico Park
God is Light in a Dark World: A Personal Story
By Jim Lo
Rides are available from the South entrance of the Student Union at 5:30 p.m.
Questions? Contact David at Stucken@ksu.edu

the provost's lecture series 1999-2000
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 8
Studio "A"
Bob Dole Hall
Enhancing Educational Environments
Dr. Dan Bernardo
Professor and Head of Agricultural Economics
Dr. Mel Chastain
Director, Educational Communications Center
Dr. Deborah Rumsey
Associate Professor of Statistics
Dr. Elizabeth Unger
Vice Provost for Academic Services and Technology,
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Presentations followed by Q & A
For more information, visit the Provost's web site: www.ksu.edu/provost/

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With current production facilities producing more than 3 million hogs per year and a plant processing more than 4 million hogs a year, Seaboard Farms is a leader in the swine industry. We plan to double in size in the next 5 years. With this kind of growth potential, we are looking for individuals that want a career with one of the fastest-growing pork production companies in the country. If you are interested in interviewing on March 14, 2000, for our Management Trainee Program, please sign up on-line through Career and Employment Services at www.ksu.edu/ces, or call Andrew Fiss at 800-895-3675. **EOE M/F/D/V**

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Come shoot some hoops with us!

Take a shot at our basketball goal for great prizes, when you have your appointment in March.

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JOE'S TAP ROOM
HOME OF THE RUBBER CHICKEN

99¢ Burger & Fries
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Add it up!
Burger, brew & fries for under 2 bucks!

Sign up now for Joe's 2000 Chili Cook-off March 11!

AMARILLO
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BUY 1 GET 1 FOR \$1.00

STEAK NIGHT

BUY ANY TOP SIRLOIN STEAK AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET THE SECOND OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FOR JUST \$1. GOOD FROM 5PM TO CLOSE EVERY WEDNESDAY.

420 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. - MANHATTAN

OUR FLAVOR'S UNIQUE 'CAUSE WE GRILL WITH MESQUITE.

LONGHORNS

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Ladies Night Tonight!!

No Cover for the Ladies Tonight!

MEN & WOMEN OF K-STATE CALENDAR: OPEN CALL SATURDAY 12-7 P.M.

Pet Health Alert

Have you had your dog tested for heartworms this year?

Kansas State University Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital recommends annual testing of all dogs over 6 months of age. Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old to be tested.

The KSU-VMTH Heartworm Clinic will be March 13-18, 2000 by appointment. **CALL NOW: 532-5690**

2000 Criminology Career Fair
March 8, 2000

Information for jobs and internships
Federal, State, Local Agencies

Co-Sponsored by the Criminology Club, Career and Employment Services, The Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work and the College of Arts & Sciences

10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., Union Grand Ballroom
<http://www.ksu.edu/nuleoa>

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

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Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five air-planes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kscf

FRATERNITIES, SOCIETIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn \$1000-\$2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

GETTING MARRIED? Need help with plans/organization/ decorations/ style? Hire a coordinator/ consultant/ director today! Call Tina (785)210-1799.

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SCORE BIG, SCORE OFTEN with MY-BYTES.COM. Register today and get a free CD of cool music and much more.

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Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WATCH FOUND on campus. Describe to claim. Call 395-2474.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources.

sources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE, QUIET, beautifully furnished two-bedroom. Parking adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110
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LIVE LARGE

- Enormous Closets
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Premier 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
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"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

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Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
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Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month. Each side at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

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Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

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****LARGEST TWO-BEDROOM** available now. Dining room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, new flooring and paint! Close to city park! 1419 Leavenworth #1. \$540/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

Available August 1. Two-bedroom. Air-conditioning, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. \$475. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE/ August. Two, three, four, six-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.

CAMPUS EAST Apartments 1422 McCain Lane. 539-5911. Accepting applications for Fall. Leasing for June: studios, one and two-bedrooms one block from campus. Check us out on www.springstreet.com

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO car garage, washer/ dryer without meter. August 1. Walk to class. \$820 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net. Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

****WAREHAM-BRIGHT** studio available June 1. Large windows facing Poyntz Ave. #211. \$410/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

ABOUT THE best deal you're gonna find. Nice houses, all sizes, good locations, spring and fall, extras galore. 539-9345, 539-0527.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE February. 1854 Clafin #12. \$370/ month. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE February. 1854 Clafin Apt #8. \$365, trash/ water paid. Close to campus. MDI, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one and one-half blocks from campus at 1112 Thurston. Open house 1-3p.m. on Sunday, March 12. \$250. June lease. (913)829-0985. No pets.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Close to campus, own private yard. Washer/ dryer. No pets. 539-1711 or cell phone 313-2543.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus. Showing daily at 5:00pm, 1026 Blue-mont.

ONE, THREE, four, and five-bedroom apartments and houses with all the amenities. All close to campus. June and August leases. 539-4641.

ONE, TWO or four-bedrooms. 426 Vattier, 928 Leavenworth, 1128 Ratone, 1620 Fairview, 1806 Laramie. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-0590.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE February. 1854 Clafin #12. \$370/ month. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. Call MDI 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash

paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM or studio with garage, laundry and storage at 1628 Fairview St. \$375 or \$365 monthly includes gas, water/ sewer and trash services. Year leases start August 1 or June 1. References required. No smoking, pets, or waterbeds please. Open house Saturday, March 11 between 2 and 3p.m. 537-7431.

QUIET THREE-BEDROOM overlooking City Park rose garden at 1030 Humboldt St. In house laundry, storage, and work area. \$670 monthly includes gas, water/ sewer and trash services. Year lease starts June 1. References required. No smoking, pets, or waterbeds please. Open house Saturday, March 11 between 1 and 2p.m. 537-7431.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June or August lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

TIRED OF roommates? Nice one-bedroom apartments. \$325. 776-3184.

TWO ONE-BEDROOM apartments, half block from campus, central air, stove, refrigerator. Toll free 1-888-607-1491.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 700 Fremont, \$500. New carpet, water/

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

13



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

****NEXT TO CAMPUS-** one/ two-bedroom, central air/ heating, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, quiet, off-street parking, water and trash paid, low utility bills. 539-2702.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO

furnished in complex, 1219 Clafin next/ campus. \$325 plus deposit, electricity. August year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine, all toll-free (888)332-6566 or (785)456-2812.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE, one-bedroom (\$400), 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500), 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). August lease. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

AUGUST LEASE. Spacious one and two-bedroom, one block east of campus on Bluemont, off-street parking, trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June. \$525. 341-4996.

VERY CHARMING three-four-bedroom home. Close to university. 815 Kearney. Call for Jack Ryan, 776-7706/ 776-1214 (daytime).

120 For Rent-Houses

"NEAR CAMPUS, VERY NICE" two, three, seven-bedroom houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloosse.com/linwood

1016 VATTIER. Four-bedroom, two baths, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher, central heat/ air. August lease. \$1100. 539-3206.

1836 ELAINE. Three-bedroom. Dishwasher, new carpet, central air. Very clean, no pets. June lease. \$775. (785)336-6286 or leave message at (785)799-7539.

BASEMENT APARTMENT available now. \$250/ month plus split bills. Call 587-8856.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, month lease. Available March 1. (785)364-3754.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$775/ month. Available June 1. (816)716-9669.

ONE-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors, walk to class. \$350 plus utilities, June lease. Two-bedroom. Living, dining room hardwood floors, family room, study. One and three-fourths bath, one car garage. Start May lease. No smoking, drinking, pets. \$600 plus utilities. 539-1554

THREE OR four-bedroom, two bath. 912 Thurston. 587-8322. Leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM, VERY nice. Available August 2000. \$780/ month plus deposit. 539-7394.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, clean, big, close to campus. (785)762-7191.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

16X70 ATLANTIC, two-bedroom, two bath, includes: washer/ dryer and refrigerator. Two miles from campus. \$16,000. Call 537-7422.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Colonial Gardens #126. Five minutes from K-State campus. Asking \$10240. Call 776-5472. move in during Spring Break.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom apartment. Close to

ing, trash paid, **GREAT LANDLORDS!** 776-0683.

UNIQUE STUDIO HOUSE. Bath, kitchen, close to campus, June lease, \$280. 539-0549, leave message.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One through five-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. Out of town two-bedroom with lots for horses. Lease immediately. June and August leasing. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. **NEXT TO KSU.** Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. 1230 Clafin or 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three-bedroom apartments, duplexes, and single rooms available now, June and August. Central air, washer, dryer. No pets. 537-7050.

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. FALL PRE-LEASING SPECIALS. March

only! One, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus. Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT. Right next to AGGIEVILLE. \$395/ month. Off-street parking. One year lease. 537-7852 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT. 500 block of Bluemont, lease available August 1, no pets, \$375 plus utilities. 776-9573.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **Now and Fall.** \$425-520. 776-8455.

120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Duplex at 1715 POYNTE, three-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/dryer, fenced yard. No smoking. \$235 each person plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

NICE EIGHT-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two and one-half baths, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. One block to campus. August lease. Call 539-0549.

THREE NICE spacious HOMES for rent. Three, four and five-bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1905 Kenmar. No pets. 539-1177.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available May, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

150 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASES needed for five-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Call to **CAMPUS AND AGGIEVILLE.** Call 539-8667.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Duplex at 1715 POYNTE, three-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/dryer, fenced yard. No smoking. \$235 each person plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. www.cruiseadventures.com (941)329-6434.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

HAIR EXPERTS Design Team is looking for an energetic people person to join our team as a salon coordinator to work in a fast paced environment. 15 hours/ week, evenings and Saturdays. Bring in resume to 1323 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.

HARVEST HELP needed. May 20th start time. CDL needed, can help get. Non-smokers. Good pay. Only 20 minutes from campus. Joe Lauer, (785)456-3678.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY College at Wamego is seeking adjunct instructors for upcoming summer and fall classes in the following disciplines: biology, chemistry, computer (iWord, Access, Excel, Windows, Internet). Contact HCC at Wamego. (785)456-6006. EOE.

KAWVALLEY Greenhouses is looking for a part-time, seasonal office assistant. Apply 8- 4:30 at 360 Zeandale Rd.

LIFEGUARD AND water safety instructors needed for the 2000 summer. Flexible hours and great work environment. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY CLUB. Wait staff, bartenders and beverage cart positions available immediately and for the 2000 summer. Flexible hours and great work environment. Apply in person at Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

MARKETING. NET-WORKS Plus has an opening for an aggressive MARKETING GURU. The candidate will develop, deploy and maintain marketing program for Internet access across the State of Kansas. A positive attitude and a strong work ethic are required. \$20,000 to \$24,000 per year plus health, 401(k), vacation, mileage reimbursement and company paid training. Please email a resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Earn money while experiencing another area of the country. Immediate placement opportunities available for one year commitment. Earn \$250-450 per week plus room, board and airfare. Call Childcare at (800)937-NANI for more information.

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money)? Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com StudentRep for more information and to fill out an online application.

PART/FULL-TIME office assistant needed. Duties to include accounts payable/ receivable management, answering phones, maintaining contact with vendors and customers, and other general office tasks. Flexible hours. Reply to P.O. Box 1947, Manhattan, KS 66505-1947.

SEASONAL WORKERS. Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 1, and seven additional positions begin May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds is required. Experience in construction,

ties, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

NICE EIGHT-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two and one-half baths, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. One block to campus. August lease. Call 539-0549.

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THREE NICE spacious HOMES for rent. Three, four and five-bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1905 Kenmar. No pets. 539-1177.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available May, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

150 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASES needed for five-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Call to **CAMPUS AND AGGIEVILLE.** Call 539-8667.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Duplex at 1715 POYNTE, three-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/dryer, fenced yard. No smoking. \$235 each person plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

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LIFEGUARD AND water safety instructors needed for the 2000 summer. Flexible hours and great work environment. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY CLUB. Wait staff, bartenders and beverage cart positions available immediately and for the 2000 summer. Flexible hours and great work environment. Apply in person at Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

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HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL

Kansas Secretary of State to observe online voting

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The state of Kansas might be following in K-State's footsteps by implementing online voting in future state elections.

Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh is sending his administrative assistant to K-State today to watch the process of online voting and see how it goes.

"This is an exciting project in the state of Kansas," he said. "I'm confident that online voting is the wave of the future."

Thornburgh said that for the past five years he has been working on how to get more young people involved in the election process and said he thinks online voting is the best solution so far because the Internet attracts that age group.

Thornburgh said he has read many reports on online voting, and he followed the Arizona presidential primary, which was the first binding election for public office that was open to Internet balloting.

"I'm in the research mode at this time, trying to watch and learn," he said.

The Internet is such a part of everyone's everyday life now that Thornburgh said online voting

should increase voter turnout.

K-State won't know if online voting increased voter turnout until polls close today. However, *Votehere.net*, K-State's online vendor for elections, states on its Web site that voter turnout most likely will increase because of easier access to the ballots.

Thornburgh said he thinks online voting is the direction of the future.

"I envision within the next decade that we'll have voting on the Internet in the state of Kansas," he said.

Student Senate Elections Chair Travis Morgan said he is excited that a representative from Thornburgh's office is coming to K-State to view the process of online voting.

"I'm excited to let them in on what's going on here," he said. "They should get a good show."

Morgan said a representative from *Votehere.net* also will be at K-State.

"We'll be counting ballots and treating guests," he said.

Thornburgh said he congratulates K-State on online voting.

"An important part of this message is that K-State is the leading edge to do this," he said. "I'll look forward to seeing how this works."

BILL

■ continued from page 1

April 2001 and \$6.15 in April 2002. Backed by organized labor, Clinton and congressional Democrats favor a \$1 increase over two years and oppose the tax cuts as unnecessary and tilted toward the wealthy.

Clinton planned a Wednesday rally with Democrats at the White House. "Working families across this country deserve an increase,"

he said in a letter to selected lawmakers.

"Some are using this minimum wage increase to pass irresponsible tax cuts that would threaten our fiscal discipline and jeopardize our ability to extend the life of Medicare and Social Security and pay down the debt," Clinton told the party leaders in the House and Senate. "Let me be clear. This is the wrong approach. I will veto any legislation that holds this minimum wage increase hostage."

PRIMARY

■ continued from page 1

canceled for two reasons, Thornburgh said.

One was because of a \$65 million shortfall in the budget. Canceling the primary would save the state \$1.5 million.

"It was a budget decision as opposed to a good government decision," he said.

The second reason concerned the scheduled date of the primary, April 4.

Thornburgh said many thought having a primary at that late of a date would be irrelevant because so many other states, including New York, California and Texas, already would have their primaries, and the winner of the Democratic and Republican nominations would be clear.

Again, Thornburgh said he disagreed with the cancellation.

"It was a shortsighted move that does great damage to voter turnout and the election process," he said. "It's a drastic action to cancel the election. It sends a very strong message out to voters, thanks for your attention, but your votes really are not important."

The Kansas Democratic party wants voters to know that their votes do count. Democratic party chairman Tom Sawyer said the Democrats are going to have their own primary April 29, which is when polling places will be open in each county. However, voters will be able to mail in ballots starting April 8.

Sawyer said his party was upset that the Legislature and governor canceled the presidential primary.

"We think everybody should have the chance to vote for president," he said.

Sawyer said the Legislature's reasoning that April 4 was too late to make a difference on the national front is a cop out.

"They're the ones that took that date," he said. "It's really disingenuous to me when the Legislature says it's too late."

Without a primary, Sawyer said Kansas voters aren't as informed or interested in the presidential election.

"We're kind of left out in the cold in Kansas," he said.

Kansas has a closed primary system, so only Democrats will be able to vote in the primary.

Kansas Republican party executive director Kari Austin said she and the Republican party also were disappointed when Kansas canceled its primary.

"We obviously think that getting voters involved in the presidential election is important," she said.



TIM SLOAN/ AFP PHOTO

Vice President Al Gore (left) holds the hand of his wife, Tipper, amid a flurry of confetti celebrating his sweeping presidential primary victories Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn.

Austin said primaries play an important part of getting voters involved.

"It's not a luxury, it's an essential function of government," she said.

Austin said there still is a chance that Kansas could reinstate the primary for this presidential election. She said incumbent majority leader Rep. Kent Glasscock is working with other legislatures to reinstate the primary. If the primary is reinstated, it would not be on April 4, but at a later date.

Austin said if it's clear who will win the Democratic and Republican nominations after the Super Tuesday primaries and next Tuesday's primaries, the Kansas primary will not be reinstated.

Thornburgh said that despite his disappointment about the primary being canceled, some good has come of it. He said the Legislature already has passed a law concerning future primaries.

One part of the law is that Kansas will participate in multistate primaries meaning there will be several other states having their primaries on the

same day.

"This adds some strength to the day we do the primary," Thornburgh said.

The second part of the law allows the secretary of state to choose the date.

"This will allow me to negotiate with other states to find the best date possible," Thornburgh said.

Austin said she would like to see a proposal by the state of Delaware become the system for all primaries.

She said Delaware has proposed that all the states be broken down into five territories with 10 states each. They would be divided by population. The 10 smallest states would have their primaries first and then it would continue to the bigger states.

"So New York, Texas and California would be last so all states would count," Austin said. "It would be important to win the smaller states to build momentum."

Whatever the system for primaries, Thornburgh said it's important to have one.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 9, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 115



**More
election
results
coverage**
■ pages 8-9

WORCESTER, McCURRY IN RUNOFF

*Voter turnout
highest since
1976 election*

By COLLEGIAN STAFF

All but two of nine student body presidential candidates are finished campaigning. The two tickets receiving the highest vote totals — the Jake Worcester/Dana Pracht and Jesse McCurry/Kylo Heller tickets — will face each other Monday in a runoff election.

Worcester, senior in agricultural economics, said he and running mate Pracht, junior in life sciences, were confident they'd make it to the runoff.

**2,759
STUDENTS
VOTED
IN THE
1999 SGA
ELECTIONS**

**3,543
STUDENTS
VOTED
IN THE
2000 SGA
ELECTIONS**
(16 PERCENT
OF THE STUDENT
POPULATION)

"We've gotten lots and lots of positive response," Worcester said.

Election results echoed the positive response. Worcester and Pracht received 1,229 votes.

Though Jesse McCurry and Kylo Heller received only 555 votes, McCurry, senior in agricultural journalism, said he and running mate Kylo Heller, junior in agronomy, can make up the difference.

"As soon as people find out what we support and what kind of guys we are, we are confident we will get a lot of support," McCurry said.

Travis Morgan, Student Senate elections chair, said he knew there would be a runoff election.

"It was just a matter of who it was going to be," he said.

He said he is excited about what could happen in the days leading up to the runoff, and that he is hopeful that large numbers will cast ballots in the runoff, as they did in the general election, he said.

"This is the highest voter turnout since 1976 that wasn't a referendum vote," he said. There was a 28 percent increase from the past year.

He said the elections wouldn't be finalized until Senate certified them. Morgan said he attributed a lot of the increase to online voting.

"We had a lot of positive feedback on the online voting and how easy it was."

He said 2,759 students voted last year compared to 3,543 this year. He said totals are unofficial, however, and totals for some races don't include all write-in ballots.

"There were some other races where we didn't have an opportunity to incorporate the write-in votes," Morgan said. "We went through and checked, and if they



didn't affect the winners, then we didn't worry about them."

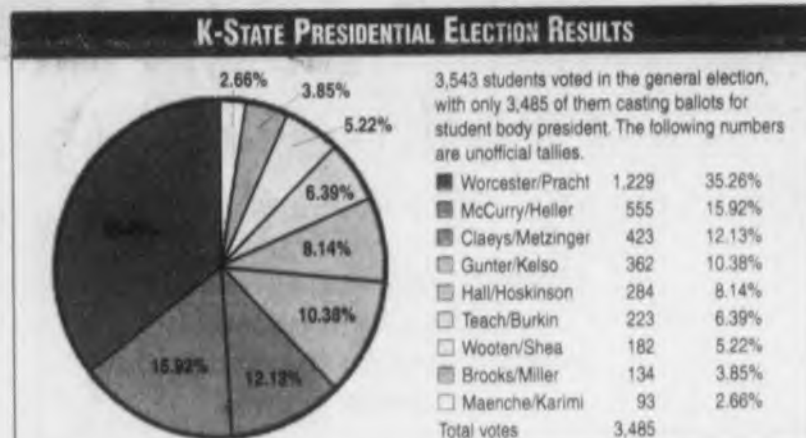
In general, Morgan said he was pleased with the results of the election.

"It's been a great year. We've had very minimal problems with violations," he said. "We had a great voter turnout, and we didn't have any conflicts with the candidates."

He said another positive aspect of the election was the break down in off-campus, greek and residence hall students who voted in the election because they are really representative of campus.

Off-campus students cast 1,443 ballots; residence hall students cast 893 and greeks cast 862 ballots. The Elections Committee gathered the numbers from a question on the ballot asking students where they live.

"They voted in a closer proportion to the actual numbers," Morgan said.



Source: Travis Morgan, elections chair

SARA MARTIN/COLLEGIAN

Jake Worcester, senior in agricultural economics, and Dana Pracht (back) junior in life sciences, celebrate as they hear the news that they will be in a runoff election on Monday with Jesse McCurry and Kylo Heller for student body president and vice president.

STEVEN DEARINGER/
COLLEGIAN

McCurry looks to Monday's runoff

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Listening to students is what Jesse McCurry and Kylo Heller said catapulted them into Monday's runoff election.

"We speak our minds and have a good read on what students want," said McCurry, senior in agricultural journalism and political science.

He said they were the pair that was not supposed to be elected. They are both in the same fraternity, both agriculture majors and supposedly don't have a platform.

"We are good candidates, down to earth and real," Heller, junior in agronomy, said.

The candidates made it into the runoff by getting 555 votes, almost 16 percent of the vote. They were substantially behind their runoff opponents, Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht, who received about 35 percent of the vote.

Heller said being different helped their campaign.

"We were fresh faces," he said.

The candidates have gained most of their leadership experience outside of student government. McCurry was elected to one term in Student Senate as a freshman. Both candidates have served in leadership positions in the College of Agriculture and their fraternity.

"We understand our role in the process and how to work with other people," McCurry said.

Instead of rehearsing the same issues that are debated year after year, the candidates tried to branch out.

"We have better ideas for campus," McCurry said. "Our ideas are the most creative in the race."

Some of those ideas include a forum-like hotline for student government, a fall pep rally and better use of cable channel 8, possibly to broadcast Senate meetings live. Campaign manager Robin Cates said



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

Jesse McCurry, student body presidential candidate (left), celebrates Wednesday at Pizza Hut in Aggieville with running mate Kylo Heller after hearing that they are in the runoff election. About 50 supporters of McCurry and Heller were in attendance to watch the election's outcome.

she was highly optimistic as she and other supporters waited at Aggieville Pizza Hut for the election results.

She has been involved with presidential races during the five years she has been at K-State. During three of those years, she has been on winning campaigns, and she said she hoped this will be her fourth.

"If you don't address students' needs, you are not going to get elected," she said.

Cates said average students have been eager to bring ideas to the campaign.

"It is so great when you get students to respond, and you hear students say, 'You are addressing our issues,'" she said. "You can't hear anything better than that."

She said students also have been receptive to the realistic campaign platform.

"Every issue on our platform is something we can actually achieve," she said.

Among the group of about 50 support-

ers, most clad in the navy and red shirts that have come to symbolize the campaign, were McCurry's parents.

Greg McCurry, McCurry's father, said there are no politicians in their family, but politics were always a topic of discussion in their home, which is a farm and ranch near Wichita.

McCurry's father and his mother, Pam, said they were proud and excited for their son.

"He's very proud of the university," Greg McCurry said. "He's really home up here. He really wants to give something back."

The candidates said their fresh ideas and abilities to network and delegate make them the best candidates in the runoff race.

"We have the best ideas and the right attitude to win on Monday," McCurry said.

Worcester campaign collects 35 percent of total ballots

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sidewalk chalkers might have been more nervous than student body presidential and vice presidential candidates Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht.

"I chalked for more than five hours," said Hilary Toll, one of Worcester and Pracht's supporters and senior in life sciences, after expressing her anxiety.

Worcester wasn't quite as nervous. "This has been the calmest I've been in the last three weeks," Worcester, senior in agricultural economics, said.

As time got closer to the announcement, Worcester and Pracht's hands went over their faces a little more often and their eyes went to their watches a little more often.

"The hands on the clock don't seem to go fast enough," Worcester said.

Pracht's anxiety was apparent as she posed for a group photograph.

"If my stomach wasn't in my throat right now, I'd be having a better time," she said.

The nerves were relieved, though, when it was announced that

Worcester and Pracht, junior in life sciences and psychology, would be in the runoff election Monday.

"That was good news," Worcester said amid a crowd of about 75 supporters.

Worcester said he and Pracht felt good about where they are at this point, but they still have a long way to go.

"We're not done yet," he said. "We've got five

days to put together the support we've had the last three weeks."

Travis Lenkner, campaign manager, handed out fliers to everyone with the "Three keys to a Jake and Dana victory" — get your friends to the polls, help chalk and hang signs and wear your Jake and Dana T-shirt.

Worcester and Pracht will be running against presidential and vice presidential candidates Jesse McCurry and Kylo Heller. Worcester and Pracht won the general election with 1,229 votes, 35.26 percent of the total votes. McCurry and Heller came in second with 555 votes, 15.92 percent of the total votes. In order to win the election outright, a ticket has to have more than 50 percent of the vote.

Pracht said she expected a runoff, since there were nine presidential tickets, and she just hoped she and Worcester would be in it.

"It's one of those things where you can hope, but you never know until it comes right down to it," she said. "We do realize we

■ See ELECTIONS on PAGE 14



STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

Jake Worcester, junior in agricultural economics, and Dana Pracht, junior in life sciences and psychology, respond to a question while being interviewed at Dole Hall on Wednesday night about their views on certain issues.



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NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
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2

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 2000

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Amnesty International will meet for concert chalking at 7 tonight in front of the Union.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union Staterooms 1-3.

■ AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Acker 120. The speaker will be assistant dean Thomas Roberts.

■ College Republicans will meet at 8 tonight at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY *TUESDAY, MARCH 7*

■ At 10:49 p.m., Gary Anthony Gibson, Goodnow 102, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

■ At 12:35 a.m., Brian Scott Wiley, 1004 Thurston St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 12:50 a.m., Marvin L. Childs, no address available, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 1:49 a.m., Timothy Edward Turley, no address available, was issued a notice to appear for open container.

Kansas teen pleads guilty to killing 13-year-old boy

OSKALOOSA, Kan. — A 15-year-old boy pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges that he fatally shot a 13-year-old boy in the back of the head, the Jefferson County attorney's office said.

Joshua L. Stark of Oskaloosa pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the Feb. 27 shooting death of Dakota "Cody" Back, said Vic Braden, assistant county attorney.

In exchange for the guilty plea, the state dropped charges of criminal possession of a handgun, theft of a handgun valued at less than \$500, underage consumption of alcohol, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Stark will be sentenced April 12 in juvenile court.

At 2:55 a.m. on Feb. 27, the Jefferson County sheriff's office got a 911 call from someone who said a person accidentally had shot himself at the Back home.

Back was in his bedroom with three other boys.

Brothers Joseph Sheley, 18, and Dan Sheley, 16, both students at Oskaloosa High School, pleaded guilty Monday to endangering a child and two counts of contributing to a child's misconduct.

Dan Sheley also pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and criminal use of a weapon.

Both boys are scheduled to be sentenced April 11.

In addition, Dakota Back's mother, Patricia Back, and Donovan McCleary, a man who also lived in the home, have been charged with endangering a child, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and contributing to a child's misconduct.

Patricia Back was asleep in another room when her son was shot.

She and McCleary are scheduled to make their first appearances in court March 27.

Braden said the child endangerment complaint was filed for placing the victim in a situation where numerous firearms with compatible ammunition and marijuana and drug para-

phernalia were readily available and easily accessible.

TV multimillionaire's bride attempts to annul marriage

LAS VEGAS — TV's instant bride has filed for an annulment, saying that her quickie marriage to a multimillionaire was a fraud and that he never mentioned he had a history of problems with women.

Darva Conger said in court papers filed Tuesday that the marriage never was consummated and she and Rick Rockwell barely saw each other on their Caribbean honeymoon.

"Neither the contestants nor the show's producers seriously contemplated creating a proper marriage," she said.

Rockwell, 42, selected Conger, 34, from among 50 contestants on the Fox TV special "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire?"

They married on the spot in Las Vegas during the Feb. 15 show, with more than 22 million viewers tuned in.

Despite the smash ratings, Fox canceled a rebroadcast of the show and swore off a sequel and similar program after it was disclosed that a former fiancée took out a restraining order against Rockwell in 1991 for allegedly hitting and threatening her.

He denied the allegations.

Conger said in court papers that Fox misrepresented Rockwell's personality and background.

Conger said she was unaware that Rockwell had a history of problems with his prior girlfriends and was the subject of at least one restraining order for threatening and dangerous behavior.

Conger had said after returning alone from her honeymoon that she participated in the show on a lark.

She said in court papers that the marriage was a mutual mistake of fact and was entered into solely for an entertainment purpose.

Conger and Rockwell both signed an agreement before the show that they could annul the marriage.

Clark County has no residency requirements to file for an annulment.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Once in a **Lifetime** engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

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To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
☐ I wish to place an engagement announcement
☐ I wish to place a wedding announcement
☐ I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)
Signature _____

Announcement Information

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Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
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Fri. 10 - 11 a.m.
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Wed. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Thurs. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
• Starting at \$385

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Tues. 7 - 9 p.m.
Wed. 1 - 3 p.m.
• Starting at \$545

1856 Anderson #13
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 2 - 4 p.m.
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Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 6 p.m.
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• Starting at \$510

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Sun. 2 - 4 p.m.
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Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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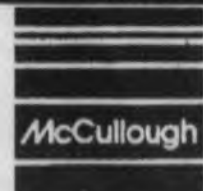
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AMERICAN PRIDE

Benjamin Hardy, junior in secondary education, helps take down the American flag Wednesday evening in front of Military Science Hall. The Army is responsible for the flag three days a week.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/
COLLEGIAN



KATS enrollment times increase

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another ritualistic practice is about to begin for most K-State students — enrollment.

Course schedule booklets have been available via the World Wide Web since Feb. 28, and hardcopies will be available at the K-State Student Union beginning Monday.

Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said enrollment will be March 27 to April 20 and there are several changes concerning enrollment this year. She said instead of three beginning enrollment times for students to enroll on KATS, this year there will be five: at 7 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Students will be assigned enrollment times based on the number of credit hours they have completed.

"Students can get on KATS and verify their hours," DeVault said. "Students also need to begin to work with their advisers to develop a schedule and get an idea of what they need to take."

DeVault said it is important for students to meet with their advisers prior to enrolling. She also said to check the course schedule book for instructor approval and to have extra classes in mind in case of course closings.

"Students need to make sure they work with their adviser so they know what they are taking before they actually enroll," DeVault said. "They also need to have alternative classes ready so they have a plan on what they will do if classes close."

Jill Casten, sophomore in agricultural economics, said she already has looked at the online course catalog and has started planning her schedule for next semester. She said her adviser will help her map out her final two years at K-State and will offer good advice as to what classes to take.

"I have already started looking at my program of study and the classes I still need to take and have made an appointment with my adviser," Casten said. "My adviser gives me good suggestions about my career plan and what classes to take."

DeVault also said students will have to be prepared to complete the census form through KATS before they are allowed to enroll through KATS or at the enrollment center in Willard Hall.

"Since Monday, census forms have been available online for students to complete," DeVault said. "If a student has not completed the form, they will not be allowed to enroll."

enrollment info

Course schedule booklets are available via the World Wide Web. Hard copies will be available at the K-State Student Union on Monday.

Enrollment:
March 27 to April 20

KATS Beginning Enrollment Times:
7 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

DeVault said many students have chosen to enroll through KATS since the system first offered the service in fall 1998. She said the intent is for enrollment to be completely conducted through KATS in the future, but it is not there yet.

"Students like to enroll through KATS mostly because of the convenience," DeVault said. "They can do a little more of their own choosing rather than enrolling during certain hours at the enrollment center."

Casten said she has been enrolling through KATS the past couple of semesters because of its simplicity and its convenience for students.

"By enrolling through KATS, you don't have to stand in line and wait," Casten said. "It's easy and done within five minutes."

For any questions concerning enrollment, contact Enrollment Services at 532-6321.

Car-jacking incident raises questions concerning parking-lot safety

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the recent incident of car jacking, the question of safety at K-State is brought to the surface.

Gerald Carter, director of facility planning and university architect, said K-State is very safe.

Carter said he is familiar with the other Kansas Board of Regents institutions, the campuses of the Big 12 Conference and other peer institutions.

"In comparison with many, the incidents of significant problems or difficulties are extremely rare on this campus," he said. Things have changed, Carter said, in terms of safety since he was an undergraduate student 30 years ago.

Every year, lights are added to the university after illuminating engineers meter the campus to determine where lights are needed. For the last five to six years, the

group has presented the information to the City University Fund to ask for money based on recommendations for the new or replacement of lights.

Carter said the emergency phones, such as the one used by a professor shortly after his car was hijacked two weeks ago, have been a feature on campus for an extremely long time.

Another safety mechanism that is available for students is the Wildcat Walk Escort Service. It is a service that can be used when a K-State student wants accompaniment to their car or their destination. The free service can be obtained by calling 532-7465.

Camera devices in parking lots are another safety feature.

Richard Herrman, university police lieutenant and patrol commander, said several K-State parking lots have security cameras. Herrman said the majority of the cameras were installed in the late 1980s

and early 1990s. The cameras are linked to the campus police office. The cameras have monitors and a recording system.

Herrman said that whenever a building or parking lot is renovated, cameras are added to the cost of the building.

University Police Captain Robert Mellgren offered suggestions to night safety on campus.

■ Pay attention to what is going on around you.

■ Try to avoid areas that present itself as a bad location. For instance, edges of parking lots and places with a lot of trees around them.

■ If you can, walk in pairs.

Carter said his suggestions to the students are the same things he tells his daughters - to be aware of the surroundings. He said students should use the common sense items that their parents probably have spent the last 18 to 22 years trying to teach them.

Professor's car stolen from campus

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A car jacking involving a K-State professor and two unidentified suspects occurred on K-State's campus two weeks ago.

The incident occurred at 11:50 p.m. February 24 in parking lot A-8, located behind King Hall. The professor has asked to remain anonymous due to safety reasons.

University Police Captain Robert Mellgren said the professor was in the car when an individual approached the automobile. One of the suspects then yanked the professor out of the car and stole the automobile.

After the car jacking incident the professor used a campus emergency phone to report his stolen automobile.

Mellgren said the Manhattan City Police

was following a car that was acting suspiciously.

"The city police followed it onto Ivy Circle, off of Kimball Avenue, close to Blue Hills," he said.

When the police stopped the car, two individuals jumped from the car and proceeded to leave on foot. When checking the car, the police officers determined the car had been reported stolen 15 minutes ago. Nothing was reported missing from the car.

So far no arrests have been made.

"We have not been able to definitely identify anyone in that car, as to who the suspects are," Mellgren said. "We don't have enough to make any arrests at this time. We have some leads of individuals who are believed to have been in the car. Since they are suspects, we cannot release their names."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 2000

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Kansas should re-instate primary election

The presidential primary system needs to be updated.

The current system, which sprinkles primary elections and caucuses over several months, depletes the effects of small states and the likelihood that voters in those states will visit the polls.

In some states, such as Kansas, there is no primary election whatsoever.

The Kansas primary was canceled in 1996 because it widely was

believed that Bob Dole and Bill Clinton would receive the state's nomination. It was canceled again this year to save money.

While money certainly is needed elsewhere, canceling primary elections takes away Kansans' only opportunity to voice their opinion on who should be the next president. Because Kansas is so heavily Republican, the state is a shoe-in for the GOP in November.

This year, it is too late to reinstate

the primary. George W. Bush and Al Gore have their parties' nominations all but wrapped up, and Kansas hardly has the power to sway those nominations.

However, when 2004 rolls around, a change would be much appreciated by Kansas voters. If the primary was moved earlier in the year — as are the Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primary — Kansans not only would be able to cast their ballots, but they would be in the national spotlight, if

only for a brief time.

It is time for state officials to consider creating a primary for the state at the beginning of the primary season.

Until this happens, Kansans will continue to sit happily, with the only national ballot of any significance taken from their hands to save a little money.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

But calling the Fourum is so much easier than voting.

What is Ken Wells doing with all of those rodents?

Josh Kinder, great column on how athletes need to be role models.

All Heinrich did during his presidency is get a bigger head and get even chubbier.

Is Jeffrey mad because no one likes to hear his opinion?

I just want to tell Jeff Elliott that he rocks.

I think Sir Mix-A-Lot said it best when he said, "I like big butts and I cannot lie."

I am glad all the greeks have found out who they're going to be homecoming partners with for next year so they can find out who they can be friends with for the next year.

I love bid week. All of the shoe polish makes it easier to know which cars to key.

I think that fraternity-sorority homecoming bidding does not have anything to do with greek unity. In actuality, it drives the houses apart and causes fights between houses. I don't think that's right for K-State.

I'm glad that after a hard day at school and work and putting up with crappy roommates, I can kick back and relax by reading the Campus Fourum.

I was just curious who has had their picture in the paper more — Nicky Ramage or the people who are always climbing the wall at East Stadium.

Does anybody know about foot fungus? I've got a dandy one.

Thank you, Tony Kitt, for all of your hard work. We'll miss you.

I am a high school student who was planning to attend K-State next year, until Tuesday, when I read the Campus Fourum and got scared.

Why is it that, even if a girl is interested in a guy, she never feels obligated to call him?

Wait a minute. You mean we had a choice not to read your columns, Elliott?

Hey, Elliott. Quit crying and write.

If Taryn Fort is not a New York resident, I don't want to hear her opinion on Hillary Clinton. If she thinks New Yorkers will vote for Clinton simply because she is a woman, I guess Taryn doesn't hold a very high opinion of the intellects of New York citizens.

I used to think all the other schools were chickens for not playing K-State. But now, after Snyder rejected the USC deal, I see who the real chicken is.

Do infants enjoy infancy as much as adults enjoy adultery?

Good job, Scott. I'd like to think there's a little intellectual strife between you and David Levin.

Someday, Jeff Elliott could be working for a major newspaper, like USA Today. Do we really want that to happen?

Netscape 4.06 is hardly archaic. Let's face it: SGA screwed this up, and they're trying to blame it on CNS.

TAKE HEART, FANS: men's team bound to get better

To: A K-State aficionado From: A K-State fan

I feel for you. I really do. You see, I have lived this agonizing basketball season with you.

Let me begin by affirming your belief that you are special.

You are of the group "aficionado," a class of K-State sport society. I know. I am married to one of you. Permit me to share my experience with your set.

You know all the trivia there is to know about K-State football and basketball.

You grew up listening to the games on the radio, instead of playing G.I. Joes or watching "Transformers."

If you are like my husband, when you sort the laundry you have a pile devoted to purple K-State T-shirts. Needless to say, purple is your choice wardrobe color.

At dinner parties, when your girlfriend or wife is trying to improve your social graces, you are determined to recite Kansas/K-State football scores since 1972.

When planning your wedding, you insist that you must honor not only the holy union of marriage, but also K-State, so your fiancée agrees that purple bridesmaid dresses are appropriate.

You listen to or attend Cat Chat. Most importantly, you must not be confused with the group called "fan."

You see, I am a fan. I go to the games. I have my favorite football player (Lamar Chapman — defense was great with you. No one will replace you as my favorite. However, Quincy Morgan, you have the honor of keeping me attentive to the games next season). I wear purple and participate in tailgating activities. But, unlike you aficionados, I don't have a subscription to Powercat Illustrated. Some of my set confuse themselves with your set, but you are quick to weed out the misguided.

You aficionados have suffered quietly this basketball season. You still are true to the game, the players and the school. You support the men's basketball team through

thick and thin. If you are like my husband, you are optimistic that next year will be better.

As you sulk in sadness, as you watch March Madness, I have a quote that might lift your spirit.

Elmer E. Bates said, "The advantages of a losing team: 1. There is everything to hope for and nothing to fear. 2. Defeats do not disturb one's sleep. 3. An occasional victory is a surprise and a delight. 4. There is no danger of any club passing you. 5. You are not asked 50 times a day, 'What was the score?'. People take it for granted that you lost."

I think this fits K-State

men's basketball pretty well.

1. "There is everything to hope for and nothing to fear." We have seen the worst our team has to offer, and yet, we still love them. So they have bungled a few games. Aren't you hopeful for one made free throw, one possession without a turnover or one win against KU?

2. "Defeats do not disturb one's sleep." Let's face it, after a game you feel frustrated, but you don't lose sleep over it. The only one who could be losing any sleep is head coach Tom Asbury, and I don't think this season

is enough even to do that. There always are plenty of coaching jobs.

3. "An occasional victory is a surprise and delight." Don't tell me the win against Texas A&M didn't brighten your spirit. You felt good about basketball until the next game.

4. "There is no danger of any club passing you." I guess in our case it's a team, not a club, but at the bottom there's nothing to do except look up. One less worry.

5. "You are not asked 50 times a day 'What was the score?'. People take it for granted that you lost." Life has been relatively easy this past season for

aficionados. You remember all the statistics by associating them with the worst basketball season of your tenure at K-State. Everyone remembers the bad times more easily than the good.

So take this quote to heart as you continue through March. Remember you are a distinct group of people who make K-State sports great. You are the aficionados.

Cheer up. There's always next season.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

Far-right Christians base beliefs on artificial realities

"The bible is absolutely true ... it follows necessarily that when the understanding of a biblical verse is refuted by proof, [that verse] must be interpreted differently." Moses Maimonides (1135-1204), Jewish philosopher, Rabbinical scholar, physician, noted for using Aristotelian logic to study Jewish scripture.

Many on the Christian far-right create an artificial reality to support their preconceived misconceptions of biblical scripture and their place within society.

After my last column I received many rebuttals from those on the Christian far-right. These individuals supported their position with half-truths, denial of reality or straight-out fabricated rubbish.

In response, I'd like to address some of these fallacious themes perpetuated by this vocal and politically active group.

On trust vs. faith: Scientists often are accused of having faith in science just as some have faith in God. But it's not faith we have in science; it's trust.

In my field of insect cellular immunology, those of us around the world who study this know one another's work extremely well. If anyone working in insect cellular immunology makes an experimental mistake or draws an erroneous conclusion, it will be caught and not allowed to propagate, if for nothing else, to preserve the

integrity of the science.

This same sentiment exists within all scientific fields. I know the science coming out of my field is honest. I trust that which emanates from other scientific fields is as well.

On being closed-minded: Those of us who have deduced through logic and reason that the preponderance of scientific evidence supports the theory of evolution often are accused of being closed-minded because we, through logic and reason, refute the rubbish fundamentalists try to use to discredit this theory.

However, the scientific community can have its mind changed as illustrated by the following example:

Astronomers traditionally believed the universe always had existed with no beginning. When the big bang theory first was proposed, the scientific community was extremely resistant to this idea because it smacked too much of biblical creationism. As more evidence supporting the big bang theory grew, reason necessitated the new theory be accepted over the old.

If anyone can derive a better alternative to evolution through logic and reason, I guarantee the scientific community will change its mind.

Fundamentalists start with a bias based on a preconceived misconception from the bible and then try to fit reality into their delusion. Because no amount of logic and reasoning can shake their bias, it is they who are closed-minded.

On Adolph Hitler, the Holocaust and evolution: Some on the Christian far-right claim it was through the study of evolution that led Hitler and the Nazis to commit the Holocaust. This is a complete

historical fallacy. Nazi studies supporting the theory of Aryan superiority had no bases in science. The Nazis started with a bias based on the preconceived misconception that Aryans are the supreme race, then tried to fit reality into this delusion. It doesn't take an objective eye to see the Nazi studies were not science but pure crap formulated to feed their self-deception.

Nazi ideology arose from a tradition of Germanic anti-Semitism. As historian Jacob Marcus wrote in his book "The Rise and Destiny of the German Jew," "Religious bigotry, encouraged by the Church and inflamed by the Crusades, became increasingly prevalent and soon led to a series of persecutions and massacres. The tradition of Jew-killing and hatred began as early as

1096 and continued in increasingly violent form."

If anything, the science of evolution demonstrates the variation exhibited among Homo sapiens is superficial at best. Genetically, the differences among humans is less than 0.1 percent. Any honest study of evolution clearly shows we all are the same.

I take great offense to the fundamentalists' deliberate distortion of history. If we as members of the human race are to do our best to prevent genocide, we must have a clear and true understanding of how genocide in the past had come to occur. To propagate misinformation about the Holocaust to support any agenda, be it religious or otherwise, both is hateful and anti-Semitic.

On the assault on Christianity within the United States: It doesn't exist.

How many non-Christian presidents have there been? How many non-Christians are running for president?

Every Sunday, the evening news reports which church each of the presidential candidates went to that morning to pray. I never hear about them going to a mosque or a synagogue. Bush spoke at the Christian, radical far-right Bob Jones University. I do not know of him ever even going to a moderate Jewish or Islamic anything. And if he has, apparently it's not news worthy.



DAVID LEVIN

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

Salina students sleep out for homeless

■ Participants use event to encourage awareness, donations for homeless.

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina students spent the night outside Wednesday night, but not for an insignificant reason.

They wanted to bring awareness to an ongoing problem in the United States — homelessness.

Nick Sulzen, community service chair for Student Governing Association and freshman in computer information systems technology, said the idea for The Box Village came after he had heard about similar ideas that other universities had organized.

"I think that those in the community need to become more aware of the homeless population," Sulzen said. "It is a fun project to do, and it will help bring awareness to the community."

The more than 20 students who participated in the project created a "village" out of refrigerator boxes near the circle drive west of the entrance to the K-State-Salina campus. The purpose was to simulate what it might be like for those who are homeless in the country.

The project started at 5 p.m. and continued until 8 a.m. this morning. The community also was asked to donate items such as personal hygiene products and nonperishable food.

All donations will be given to the Salina Rescue Mission.

"All of the proceeds and items we collect are going to those who need it at the rescue mission," Sulzen said. "This is a community-service project that is meant to bring awareness to the public about homelessness."

Sulzen said activities such as guest speakers from the Salina Rescue Mission and a movie sponsored by the residence hall association were available for those who participated. A local radio station



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Mike Higley, freshman in computer information systems, takes a seat inside his home for the night Wednesday at K-State-Salina while his friends Andrew Sedlacek, freshman in airway science, and Nathan Gingles, freshman in airway science, make some last-minute adjustments to theirs. The students spent the night in cardboard boxes to promote awareness for the homeless.

also gave a live remote, asking the community to give donations.

Troy Henderson, freshman in mechanical engineering technology, said the project is important because it will bring attention to homelessness in the community, although it might not seem to be a big issue in Kansas.

"In a town this size, there does not appear to be a high percentage of homeless people," Henderson said. "However, it is always good to bring to people's attention that it is a problem and that we need to raise awareness."

Steve Kmetz, executive director of the Salina Rescue Mission, said he thinks the project is an outstanding idea and will be successful. He said he thinks the community will be behind the service program because of the importance of helping those who might not be able to

help themselves.

"I believe that this is a real issue in the country because there are more reasons behind those that are homeless than people realize," Kmetz said. "Salina is a caring community, and the community believes in helping people."

Kmetz said items donated by the community will help with the ongoing maintenance of the shelter. He said all donations will allow any money that is given to the shelter to be used for other things.

Kmetz also said by seeing college students getting together and participating in a community service project, it will show the community that they are being productive in important areas and not doing typical college student activities all of the time.

"If those in Salina see college students who are willing to expend

their energy to help a cause, they will be more apt to help in the efforts, too," Kmetz said. "The most positive thing about the program is the students themselves are pursuing this and want to do it on their own. They see a need and want to do something good for Salina and the community."

The Box Village was co-sponsored by K-State-Salina's SGA, the Salina Rescue Mission and the Brotherhood Fraternity.

Both Sulzen and Kmetz said if the program is successful in gathering donations and raising awareness this year, it will be something positive to continue doing in the future.

"I think it is a tremendous idea to continue doing this," Kmetz said. "It would be a great thing to do this project every spring, not only on the Salina campus, but also in Manhattan."

Firefighters, deputy shot, killed in fire in Memphis

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Firefighters responding to a house fire Wednesday were ambushed by an off-duty Memphis firefighter who stepped out of the garage and began shooting, authorities said. Two firefighters and a sheriff's deputy were killed, and a woman was found dead in the garage.

The suspected gunman, Fred Williams, was wounded and was undergoing surgery, Police Director Walter E. Crews said. A bystander also was wounded, but not seriously.

Williams had just returned to work as a firefighter this week after an extended leave on disability, Crews said.

"We don't expect this. We're here to fight fires. You want to say it's part of the job, but it's not," Memphis Fire Chief H.J. Pickett said.

Williams did not live in the house, and his relationship to the woman found dead in the garage was unclear, Crews said. Authorities also were uncertain how the woman was killed and whether the fire was set to cover up her death.

Firefighters were called to the home just before 1 p.m. When they arrived, witnesses said, a man came out of the garage fir-

ing a shotgun and shouting, "Get away! Get away!"

Firefighters Lt. Javier Lerma and Pvt. William Blakemore were killed. Sheriff's Deputy Rupert Peete was shot in his patrol car as he responded to the report of the shooting; authorities

said. His car crashed through a fence and ended up next to the house.

Memphis police officers then arrived and tried to get the gunman to put down his weapon. When he refused, "one of our officers got into a gun battle and the suspect was shot," Crews said.

The shootings occurred in a prosperous neighborhood of mostly one-story brick houses and well-kept yards at the edge of the city. A golf course is a few miles away.

Before firefighters arrived, neighbors reported seeing smoke coming from the house and alerted the suspect, but he said everything was fine, according to authorities. Soon after, deputies and firefighters arrived and were ambushed.

"It's a tragic thing for the city and for the families. The firemen, police, they put their lives on the line a lot, but they don't expect to be shot at the scene of a burning house," President Clinton said during interview with CNN.

The fire was put out within a couple of hours.

— President Clinton

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- 5) If you are harassed, contact the Office of Student Life at 532-6432.



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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
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6

Cats to face Jayhawks in 1st round of Big 12 Tournament

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the third straight year, the K-State Wildcats will play Kansas in the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament.

Rebounding is what head coach Tom Asbury said will be key to the No. 12 seed Wildcats' chances of a victory against the No. 5 seed Jayhawks at 2:20 p.m. today at Kemper Arena.

"Any of the really good teams, and we've got a number of them in the league, you have to do a lot of things well," Asbury said. "But if I had to select things against Kansas that we'll have to do, it would be han-

dle their pressure defense and rebound the basketball. Rebounding is huge for us."

No. 24 Kansas (22-8, 11-5) is plus 17 in rebounds head-to-head against K-State (9-18, 2-14) this season.

In the first edition of the Sunflower Showdown in Lawrence on Jan. 12, K-State was outboarded by just one and lived to put up a fight in the second half, despite being defeated 87-79.

In the second meeting, K-State was humiliated at home 94-65, a game in which Kansas collected 51 boards to K-State's 35 and handing the Cats' their worst loss ever to Kansas.

Kansas averages nearly 46

rebounds per game, while K-State posts 37 per contest. K-State senior forward Tony Kitt leads the Cats and is third in the conference in rebounds with nine a game.

"The last few games of the season, we've really cut our turnovers down, and that's what got us trouble the last two times we've played them," senior forward Josh Reid said. "Our rebounding could be a little bit better, but hopefully we'll be crashing the boards tomorrow."

"They have a great rebounding team."

Kansas' rebounding can be attributed to 6-foot-9-inch freshman forwards Drew Gooden and Nick Collison, who average 7.6 and 6.8

boards per game, respectively. Also crashing the boards for Kansas is 7-foot-1-inch junior center Eric Chenoweth, who averages six per game, despite losing his starting position midway through the season.

However, leading the way for the Hawks is junior guard Kenny Gregory, who averages 13 points per game.

The Hawks this year clearly are not the same team that has come to dominate the Big 12 in the past. But Asbury, who has never beaten Kansas, said he refuses to believe the Hawks are not able to win the tournament.

"I don't think I would necessarily agree that this team is down," Asbury

said. "This team is young. I think they're deep, and I think that on a given night they're an excellent team. They could win this thing. Will they? I don't know. Can they? Sure they can."

"Now, maybe some of the guys who they anticipated being their marquee players didn't ultimately end up to be that way."

"But when you look at the kind of impact that Collison, Gooden and (Kirk) Hinrich have had on that team, I still think they are a very solid team."

Despite posting the conference's worst record this season, which also was the worst in the past 54 years at K-State, Asbury said he feels confi-

dent going into what could prove to be the final stake driven through the Cats this season.

Asbury hinted that K-State's motivation of possibly knocking off a conference powerhouse might be enough of an edge against a team that knows they will live to play another day.

"We all know that anything can happen in these post-season tournaments," Asbury said.

"The teams in the upper echelon or the teams that got into the mid-20s as far as wins are concerned, they're going to get into the NCAA Tournament, and sometimes the incentive isn't the same."

"It's a crazy game. Anything can happen."

KSU enters 3-game series with Huskers

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Call it bad luck. Call it bad fortune, or call it a lack of concentration.

Depending on who's speaking, there are different reasons as to why K-State (4-11 overall, 0-6 Big 12) hasn't been getting any breaks on the diamond as it enters a three-game series with Nebraska (8-5, 1-2) at home starting today at 2 p.m.

For some reason, errors keep happening at precisely the wrong time, and when they do, they turn out to sting the Cats deep.

"This right now might be the unluckiest team I've ever been around as far as breaks going our way and calls going our way," head coach Mike Clark said. "Every time we make a mistake, it seems like it leads to a four-run inning."

Hitting coach Robbie Moen offered another opinion.

"It's just a lack of concentration. It's something where the play was too easy and they just kind of took it a little bit for granted," Moen said. "Whenever you do that in the game of baseball, the baseball gods come back and get you, and I'm a firm believer in that."

Clark's description of Oklahoma's four-run seventh inning in Friday's 6-4 loss hammers the point home even further.

"We dropped a fly ball in center field. The next guy gets a single and we do a great job — we get the guy in a rundown between first and second, get him out for the second out of the inning," Clark said.

"They still got a runner at third base

■ See SERIES on PAGE 7



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

K-State junior catcher Nick Scelfo dives to first base to avoid being picked off in Wednesday afternoon's 16-4 victory against Central Christian College.

Cats Cruise to VICTORY

K-State readies for tourney this weekend after 16-4 win

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team scored runs in bunches Wednesday. It got started early in its 16-4 defeat of Central Christian.

It was a win that moved K-State to 4-10 on the season, and it can serve as a tune-up for this weekend's three game series with Nebraska.

The Cats jumped to an early lead by scoring four runs in the first inning, and they looked to be cruising.

"I thought our hitters did an excellent job of hitting balls all over the field," K-State head coach Mike Clark said.

From the hill, the Cats were receiving strong pitching from starter Derek Ver Helst, who pitched three innings and had seven strikeouts.

However, in the fourth inning, Ver Helst yielded the mound to Chad Duckers, who struggled in his first inning. He allowed four runs on four hits, and Central Christian was tied at 4.

It didn't take long for the Cats to get back on top, though. In the next inning K-State scored four runs on three hits and had one error. It was an inning in which K-State took advantage of walks, and second baseman Chad Tabor knocked in two runs with a double.

K-State continued to score at will, and the Cats' bullpen, which has struggled this season, kept firm. In the contest, K-State was able to continue to score runs by adding three runs in the sixth and seventh innings and two more in the eighth.

The Cats made wholesale changes throughout the game, such as switching fielders and realigning those playing the field.

■ See BASEBALL on PAGE 7

Asbury says he will not resign at completion of season

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury said Wednesday that he will not resign following the season with a to-the-point "No."

This means that if Asbury is not retained, K-State's only option is to fire him and buy out the remaining two years on his contract.

Asbury, who has been head coach of the Wildcats for the past six seasons, suffered his third losing season, which also was the worst at

K-State since the 1954 season under the guidance of Fritz Knorr.

The Cats, who open play in the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament against Kansas today, have the conference's worst record at 9-18 overall and 2-14 in conference play. K-State lost 11 straight games from Jan. 12 to Feb. 19. In fact, the Cats have lost 14 of their last 15 games overall.

Asbury also is the first coach since Knorr to have an overall losing record at K-State at 85-87, despite ranking fifth in school history in wins.

When asked if he would be the coach at K-State next season, he was unsure.

"I don't know, quite simply," Asbury said. "You're actually asking the wrong person. I don't make those decisions."

The one who would make those decisions is Athletic Director Max Urick, who has said all along that a decision would be made when the season is over.

"They indicated that they were going to wait till the season is over and we'd sit down and eval-

"We have an evaluation at the end of the year critiquing the past year and what our needs are, and what our strengths and weaknesses were."

Tom Asbury
head basketball coach

uate the situation at that time," Asbury said. "We have an evaluation at the end of the year, critiquing the past year and what our needs are, and what our strengths and weaknesses were. That's very consistent with what's gone on previous years."

Despite the ongoing rumors concerning Asbury's future at K-State, he said he and his staff will

continue to recruit for next season.

"We will recruit till we're told not to recruit," Asbury said.

With the possibility of Asbury's exit, one would have to worry about the success of the whole recruiting process — considering there more than likely would be a revamping of coaching staffs and philosophies.

"They've (recruits) asked questions certainly like you would expect them to," Asbury said. "Certainly there is concern, but when a young man signs, they're signing with the institution."

"If the coach leaves for what-

■ See ASBURY on PAGE 7



Rush's overtime performance exemplifies tradition of college basketball champions

Champions step up in clutch situations. And for the UCLA Bruins, JaRon Rush proved no exception.

With three seconds left in overtime, Rush hit a 12-foot baseline jumper last Saturday to pull UCLA (17-11, 8-8) to a 94-93 upset over top-ranked Stanford (24-2, 14-2).

I admit that my views toward college basketball have become somewhat marred (OK, they literally were shattered at one point) after witnessing the K-State men's basketball team play this year.

But Rush's heroics are typical of the strong tradition of excellence that John Wooden established in the UCLA basketball program decades ago.

Dynasties. They're the epitome of what college basketball is all about, and

Rush's performance follows suit in the long line of talented UCLA athletes.

They include last-second shots to win ball games that are memories frozen in time. They're what inebricated fans relish every time their team takes the court.

Most of all, I think it was great to see Rush back on the court. What a fitting return for one of the NCAA's young phenoms.

Many of you are wondering what return I'm talking about. Well, for those of you who choose not to follow the college basketball scene, here's the breakdown.

The win over Stanford was Rush's first game back since Dec. 1, as he was suspended for the previous 24 games by the NCAA.

In fact, Rush wasn't even

expected to play again this season, because he originally was slapped with a whopping 44-game suspension, consisting of two separate violations. Twenty-nine of those games were issued because the sophomore took

money from his former summer league coach and sports agent.

That suspension was reduced Feb. 28 to nine games by the NCAA's Subcommittee on Student-Athlete Reinstatement, following an

appeal filed by UCLA.

Rush also served a 15-game suspension this season for accepting a measly \$200 from an agent last season.

So in the end, Rush only had to serve a total of 24 of the 44 game suspensions to which he originally was sentenced.

At least the kid got off easier than some people (like what's expected to be dealt to Auburn's Chris Porter). But I think it's those dim-witted sports agents who need to be tracked down. They are the ones taking advantage of the young, naive basketball players to fatten their pocketbooks. Then, in turn, they end up getting some of college basketball's greatest players suspended, to the dismay of fans across the country.

It's a privilege to watch college athletics at its best, and when agents take that right away from me by giving money to players, it aggravates me. I just thought, what if Rush still would've been suspended through the Stanford game?

What would have been the outcome of the game in that event? In my opinion, UCLA would have been run all over the floor. Two weeks ago, when UCLA had lost six of its past seven games at one point, the chances of a victory over No. 1 Stanford seemed slim at best.

With only a 68-65 loss to Arizona two months ago on their record, the Cardinal was leading the nation in margin of victory at 21.6 points per game heading into the UCLA contest. In fact, they had won the past 13 games by double-

digits, including the previous five by an average of 36.4 points.

However, it became evident that Rush's return gave UCLA the added intensity to win the ball game.

Rush didn't start in the game, but when the Cardinal took a commanding 18-4 lead early on, Bruin head coach Steve Lavin substituted the sophomore into the game.

Rush's first shot — a three-pointer — created a wave of momentum that led to a 23-9 UCLA run, knotting the score at 27 apiece.

Then, as the game wound down, Rush stepped up and launched a bomb from well-beyond the three-point arc with 42 seconds left to cut the Stanford advantage to one. We all know what happened next, and

■ See BOSS on PAGE 7



VIEWPOINT
DUBS BOSS

SERIES

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with two outs and the guy hits one off the end of his bat 40 feet — nobody has a play. Full swing — it was the best bunt you could ever drop except it's full swing, so we don't have anybody charging and it's in no man's land, so the run scores," Clark said.

"The next guy doubles down the right field line and hits chalk. The guy's swing was so bad he gets a base hit out of it. If he had made a little better contact, it's an easy ground ball. The next guy gets up and hits one to the opposite field

that lands on the chalk," Clark said. "That's just baseball. That's why it's a great game and can frustrate you so much."

Unearned runs aside, K-State outscored Oklahoma in two of the three games but still lost all three. However, the law of averages says this can't go on for much longer.

"The breaks will turn and we'll start getting our fair share. In fact, the percentages are with us pretty good for the rest of the season," Clark said, "but we have to keep a good attitude through all of this so that when the situation does swing the other way, we can take advantage of it."

BOSS

■ continued from page 6

the game was sealed for the Bruins, giving the team their first victory over a top-ranked opponent since defeating North Carolina 89-84 in 1986.

According to the Associated Press, Lavin was elated to have Rush back on the floor for the Bruins.

"Individually, I was happy for JaRon on a personal level," Lavin told the AP, "because he's gone through so much this year—a 24-game suspension and the basketball taken away from him for the first time in his life. And for him to hit a buzzer shot at Stanford in overtime couldn't have been a better scripted kind of finish for JaRon."

Rush, UCLA's top rebounder and second leading scorer from last season, notched a team-high 19 points on 7-of-10 shooting from the field and 3-of-5 from three-point range in just 26 minutes of action.

Just goes to show the difference a young champion can make for a team, especially since it was only

Rush's fourth game this season in a Bruin uniform.

I think the victory on national television should give UCLA a significant boost in its bid for a berth in the NCAA Tournament. Now, the Bruins are prime to make their run toward the "Big Dance," with only Washington State (6-20, 1-15) and Washington (10-18, 5-11) left on the schedule. With Rush leading them, anything is possible. The sophomore had impressive modesty after the Stanford game. He gave the credit to the Bruin coaching staff and his fellow teammates. I think the kid's got his head on straight — he'll develop into a powerhouse in the NCAA over the next two seasons.

At least Rush has taken the liberty of providing a glimpse of greatness in a college basketball world that has seemed so inferior to seasons of old.

Derek Boss is a freshman in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

NBA to coaches: Wear microphone or be fined

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Pat Riley escaped a fine for refusing to wear a microphone during Sunday's Heat-Lakers game on NBC. The next coach to do so won't be treated so lightly. Fines will start at \$100,000.

Despite a chorus of complaints from coaches, the league decided Wednesday to push ahead with its new policies on the wearing of microphones and the use of an unmanned camera in locker rooms during nationally televised games.

Any coach who refuses to wear a microphone will be fined a substantial amount.

"That's substantial with a capital S," league spokesman Brian McIntyre said.

The league has been asking coaches to wear microphones during selected national broadcasts this season, and the compliance rate has been less than 100 percent. Riley refused to wear one, saying he would feel inhibited, and Utah coach Jerry Sloan said he'll "get my throat cut fighting it."

Other coaches, including Jeff Van Gundy, Randy Wittman, Phil Jackson and Larry Bird, have

expressed serious reservations about microphones and cameras.

Players, too, have said they would be uncomfortable knowing their movements and actions were being watched — even if most of what was recorded never made it onto television.

"I won't get into a public debate with individual coaches. All I can say is the rule is in place," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "I don't want to belittle their concerns, but it has been determined that this is how we want the business to go."

The new policy on fines will go into effect next weekend.

The teams, not the individual coaches, would be responsible for paying the fine, a league spokesman said.

Television ratings are down 14 percent from last season on NBC and 18 percent on TNT and TBS, and the league is eager to try new technology that might enhance

"We're a family, and it would be like sitting at the family dinner table with a mike. It's kind of like invading space as far as our little family goes."

— Latrell Sprewell, Knicks guard-forward

telecasts.

Portland Trail Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy already has worn a microphone for an NBC telecast and said he felt somewhat inhibited in what he said to his players in the huddle.

"It takes away a little of the naturalness. Guys know they're being listened to, I think it inhibits them and me from saying things they need to say — sometimes positive things and sometimes negative things," Dunleavy said.

Coaches have been assured by the league that inappropriate remarks will not be aired during broadcasts and that the cameras and microphones will not be used to divulge strategy.

Dunleavy and Van Gundy said they had a problem knowing that someone, somewhere, would be listening to the raw feed or watching what the camera sees in some control room or production truck.

"They told me they're going to keep that stuff in their archives," Dunleavy said.

A league memo said the unmanned camera only would be used briefly to give viewers a feel of what an NBA locker room looks like during a normal halftime or pregame team meeting.

Still, some players are uncomfortable with giving up a piece of their privacy.

"We're a family," Latrell Sprewell of the Knicks said, "and it would be like sitting at the family dinner table with a mike. It's kind of like invading space as far as our little family goes."

"What if someone sees me half-naked?" Portland's Detlef Schrempf said.

The players union has requested a meeting with league officials to discuss the policies, and union director Billy Hunter said a grievance could be filed if the union feels that the league is unilaterally changing working conditions.

"Our position is they just can't implement this stuff," Hunter said. "What are you going to see, a bunch of guys sitting around a locker room?"

"What purpose does that serve? I don't see where it has a great benefit. The detriment offsets the benefit."

ASBURY

■ continued from page 6

ever reason, you're still going to that institution."

Senior forward Tony Kitt said things have been business as usual for the Cats, despite the off-the-court rumors regarding Asbury.

"We haven't done anything at

practice differently since I've been here," Kitt said. "They (coaches) don't bring that stuff to practice."

"We've been working hard, and the coaches have been working hard to prepare all season. I do think the losing streak was blown out of proportion, though. We've all been trying to win."

BASEBALL

■ continued from page 6

At the end of the eighth inning, the game was cut short due to the run rule.

Duckers picked up the victory for the Cats in relief, and the game also was Clark's 350th career

victory at K-State.

The win snapped the school's losing streak, and it positions them for their weekend series with Nebraska. Clark said he was pleased to get another opportunity to play. "It was a nice win," Clark said. "It was nice to have it going into the Nebraska series this weekend."

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Claeys campaign ends with 3rd place in polls

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nervous chatter lowered into a silence at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon when Jeremy Claeys, junior in electronic journalism, and Amy Metzinger, sophomore in agricultural economics, awaited the results for next year's student body president and vice president.

They received 423 votes out of 3,485, coming in third. Claeys and Metzinger looked at each other and shrugged disappointedly while supporters gathered around them.

"We worked really hard, and we're proud of our campaign," Claeys said. "We know K-State will choose who's best."

Neither Claeys nor Metzinger said who they would support in the runoff, although Claeys said he hopes some issues are addressed.

"I hope that they will address minority representation and come up with new and innovative ways to keep tuition affordable," he said. "No matter who wins, K-State will be represented well."

Claeys will be a senior next year and will not run again, and although Metzinger is a sophomore, she said this was her first and last attempt.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime kind of deal," she said. "If I did it again, I would analyze it too much and not enjoy it as much."

Both said they enjoyed campaigning because of the two goals they set out to accomplish: to work as a positive team and not talk down on another campaign or per-

son, Metzinger said.

The hardest thing was trying to coordinate campaigning with her job and with classes, she said.

"It kept me really busy," she said. "I need that kind of structure."

Metzinger said she would have preferred to be busy at home and not with the campaign when learning the election results.

"It wouldn't hurt my feelings if I opened the paper and saw the results tomorrow," she said. "It would be less stressful."

They chose Chance to hear the final results.

"It has a tradition at K-State. A lot of people, when they think K-State, they think Rusty's," Claeys said. "It's an icon."

Prior to the results, both candidates were relieving stress by playing foosball and keeping a confident attitude despite the wait.

Online voting changes everything, so one really can't speculate, Claeys said.

"I think we have a really good campaign," he said. "We enjoyed the race. Let K-State pick the people that will best represent them."

Metzinger said she was proud of what they had accomplished despite the results of the elections.

"I think that I gave it 100 percent the whole time, and whatever happens, happens," she said. "I'm trying to keep foosball on my mind, anything besides the elections."

Both said they still will be involved in



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Student body presidential candidate Jeremy Claeys, junior in electronic journalism and political science, and his running mate, Amy Metzinger, sophomore in agricultural economics, watch for the election results Wednesday night at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. The pair came in third in their quest for office.

student government.

Claeys is on the Board of Student Publications, and Metzinger is an agriculture senator and the student government intern coordinator.

Supporters said they were glad Claeys and Metzinger had important campaign

issues.

"We've had our ups and downs. I think overall, it's been a great campaign," said Naomi McHugh, sophomore in elementary education and the candidates' volunteer coordinator. "No matter what, it's been a great experience for them."

Ann Riordan, senior in music, said she hopes whoever gets elected will address some of their campaign issues.

"It's disappointing. It was a good campaign," she said. "I hope it raises some awareness, if not on campus, then with the candidates."



Justin Gunter (left) and his running mate, Matt Kelso, joke after seeing the student body presidential election results on Wednesday night at Scoreboard.

JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

Pairing breathes sigh of relief

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sigh of relief, but also of slight disappointment, was the response of Justin Gunter and Matt Kelso on Wednesday night at Scoreboard in Aggieville.

Gunter, junior in mechanical engineering, and Kelso, junior in architectural engineering, said even though they lost the election for student body president and vice president to the runoff candidate pairs of Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht and of Jesse McCurry and Kylo Heller, they were glad they participated in the election.

"What we did was set out to make some waves," Gunter said, "and I think that we succeeded in that."

Gunter and Kelso came in fourth place with 362 votes, which was 10.38 percent of the total votes.

Gunter and Kelso said they started their "We Care About Your Ass" campaign with the idea that they would make a difference for the students.

Their campaign flourished

throughout the elections, they said, because they ran on a platform of issues they believed they could accomplish.

"We ran on issues that we could actually stand up to," Kelso said.

"So many of the people ran on issues they could never actually accomplish," he said.

After hearing that Worcester/Pracht and McCurry/Heller are the runoff tickets, Gunter and Kelso said they would not endorse either of them.

"We didn't really like either of them," Kelso said. "The only candidates we would have endorsed if they had won would have been (Rick) Wooten and (Aaron) Shea."

Gunter and Kelso said the entire election process was a learning experience.

"We are really glad that we did it," Gunter said. "We learned quite a bit, and even though our platform was about toilet paper, we did know about the actual issues and did have a clue what we were talking about."

Kelso said with better planning and a stronger stance on

some issues, they could have put up a strong fight for the positions.

"If we had the money, resources and had put some more planning into the whole thing, we could have put up a much better fight," Kelso said.

Gunter said although they had set out to make people laugh, they put their all into their campaign.

"We didn't lie to anyone," Gunter said. "We stood on a platform of things that we thought we could do and didn't spend money because we didn't have that much to spend."

In the wake of it all, though, Gunter and Kelso said they are not sure if they would do it again.

"We will talk about it some more and see if next year is a possibility for us," Gunter said.

For now, Gunter and Kelso said they want students to think about their choices for student body president and vice president.

"When everyone is sitting in their cars, waiting to find a parking spot while their tuition is still increasing and they have a chafed ass, they can wonder why they did not vote for us," Kelso said.



Rick Wooten (left) and Aaron Shea watch the election results for student body president and vice president on television Wednesday at the Aggie Lounge. Wooten and Shea received 182 votes.

IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

Candidates not surprised by defeat

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The presidential candidates who ran as something different met defeat a second time Wednesday night when the results were announced for the K-State student body elections.

Rick Wooten, senior in broadcasting and presidential candidate, and his running mate, Aaron Shea, senior in secondary education, watched with interest from the Aggie Lounge when results began at 8:30 p.m.

"Get to the point, man," Wooten moaned toward the television as the anchors discussed the campaign instead of the election results.

Once the Jake Worcester/Dana Pracht and Jesse McCurry/Kylo Heller campaigns were announced as runoff candidates, Wooten said he wasn't terribly surprised he and Shea lost, but they still added to issues for all candidates.

Wooten and Shea campaigned on issues such as campus beautification and more diversity in student gov-

ernment, but their stance on campaign finance was one raised by all nine tickets during the campaign.

Shea said it was a compliment to see their issues being taken up by other candidates.

If it hadn't been for him and Shea, Wooten said, the TV anchors wouldn't have discussed limits on campaign spending.

The running mates said their total budget totaled \$13 for papers and chalk, donating the other \$80 to the Women's Crisis Center.

Now, Wooten and Shea said they would endorse the McCurry/Heller campaign for the runoff election because the candidates are not Worcester and Pracht.

"I see him as a continuation of (Jason) Heinrich," Wooten said of Worcester. "We're against status quo, basically. Status quo didn't work."

Shea said they are going to throw their support behind the campaign that seems more dedicated to the students themselves.

"They're outsiders like us," he said.

Wooten said he also plans to begin a petition directly against Heinrich's proposal for a smoking ban in Manhattan bars.

Wooten and Shea ran for the same offices last year, taking fifth place among seven candidates with 140 votes of the 2,841 total votes. Now, Wooten said he simply wanted to know where he and Shea placed in total votes this time.

"At this point, we don't know if we're two votes from the second place," Wooten said. "I think we spent less per vote we got than anybody."

Wooten and Shea came in seventh place out of nine candidates this race, with 182 votes at 5.22 percent.

Kenny Titus, senior in political science who was at the bar when results were announced, said he voted for the two because he wanted common sense in government. But he said he wasn't surprised by the loss.

"Pretty much money wins all elections, like in the national arena," he said.

Teach, Burkin disappointed with results, endorse no one in runoff

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Disappointment settled over Lucky BrewGrille on Wednesday evening.

As election results were given, student body presidential candidate Jared Teach, junior in public relations, and vice presidential candidate Stan Burkin, junior in human resource management, shook their heads in disbelief.

"You have to know there is a chance that you won't win," Teach said. "But part of you hopes that you will."

The two said they have nothing against the other candidates and nothing critical to say about them.

"We are disappointed by the outcome, but the other two teams who are in the runoff are good," Teach said. "They're capable of the job."

Teach and Burkin received 223 votes, 6.39 percent of the total votes. They were the sixth-highest

vote getters.

Now that election campaigning has ended for the two, they said they plan to focus on their classes and talking to candidates about their issues.

They said that by voicing their opinions to the next student body president and vice president, their voices still will be heard.

"We want the candidates that are left to know how important our issues are," Teach said. "So, if we talk to them, perhaps they will listen, and we can still contribute."

Teach and Burkin had no comment about which candidates they

would support for the runoff elections. Teach and Burkin said they support the candidates' issues but are unsure if they have the right to support a candidate publicly.

"We would rather not say who we are going to support. It's up to the people, for the students at K-State to decide," Teach said.

This year's presidential campaign has been a learning experience for the team.

"We learned how to improve our campaign," Burkin said. "We will continue to have high expectations for next year's elections."

Teach and Burkin said money played a factor in the election results.

"We didn't spend all the money that we probably could have," Teach said. "People just didn't read into it."

Teach and Burkin made T-shirts, spending about \$750 in their total campaign. The team did not promote itself with fliers, posters or

"We are disappointed by the outcome, but the other two teams who are in the runoff are good."

— Jared Teach, presidential candidate



Student body presidential candidate Jared Teach, junior in public relations, and vice presidential candidate Stan Burkin, junior in human resource management, respond to the news that they were not elected.

EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

sidewalk chalk.

"Maybe if we had made posters and such, more students would have known who we were," Teach said. "But that's not what we were about."

Future goals include changing

their approach for the next elections. The two hope to have a better outcome next year.

"We went all-out in the beginning of the race, and things kind of faded off towards the end," Teach said. "Next time around, we will

change that from happening."

Even if disappointment was felt by the team, both Teach and Burkin said they had fun campaigning.

"We had a good time," Burkin said. "It does suck, but once again it was a learning experience."

Candidates look toward next year's election, homework deadlines

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Amid the fervor of Homecoming bidding at the Delta Chi fraternity house, Steve Hall, junior in agricultural economics, and Ryan Hoskinson, senior in education, received the final results of the student body presidential and vice presidential election.

The results were disappointing, with the 284 votes the Hall/Hoskinson ticket received not enough to put the pair in next week's runoff election.

"This is too bad, because they would have represented every major and every college fairly," Danette Gaitros, junior in marketing, said.

Hall said he and his running mate learned a lot during their weeks of campaigning.

"The election has taught me that the students really do want better representatives," he said. "They want someone who understands that student issues are more important than politics on campus."

The Student Governing Association still will have Hall and Hoskinson around in lesser roles in the coming months. Hall said he hopes to keep up his involvement with the SGA as an at-large chairman for the Academic Affairs Committee. Hoskinson

also said he was hoping for an at-large position in the future but was looking forward to catching up on non-political activities he missed out on during the campaign season.

"I haven't been to the grocery store in a month," Hoskinson said.

Hall said he and Hoskinson would support Jesse McCurry and Kyo Heller in the runoff election for student body president and vice president due to the respect he and his running mate had for the McCurry/Heller ticket.

"They have issues that are very similar to the 'Students for Students' campaign," Hoskinson said.

As Hall and Hoskinson shook hands with and accepted condolences from campaign supporters after checking election results, they discussed plans for the rest of the week.

Hoskinson said he was preparing to finish two papers due for today's classes. Hall said he also was swamped with homework, with more than 60 pages of reading waiting.

Even with a new day of classes looming, they said elections for the year 2001 also were on their minds. Hall said he had considered trying again next year; Hoskinson said he and a friend also had discussed running together.

"Well, we had a second-time candidate this year," Hall said. "Next year will bring what next year will bring."



Steve Hall, junior in agricultural economics and animal science, and Ryan Hoskinson, senior in education and math, try to relax Wednesday evening at the Delta Chi house before the announcement of the student body president and vice president. The elections now will progress to a runoff election between Jake Worcester/Dana Pracht and Jesse McCurry/Kyo Heller on Monday.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/
COLLEGE



Chris Brooks, junior in business administration, and Andrew Miller, sophomore in mechanical engineering, watch as the presidential results are announced at Porter's. The "We Got Issues" campaign brought an unofficial count of 134 votes for the duo.

REED DUNN/COLLEGE

Duo expresses concerns over coverage

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Chris Brooks, junior in business administration, and Andrew Miller, sophomore in mechanical engineering, wanted badly to represent K-State as student body president and vice president, but they finished in eighth place of nine candidates.

Nevertheless, Brooks and Miller said that if circumstances were different, the outcome of the election could have favored them.

Brooks and Miller's campaign, "We Got Issues," tallied just 3.85 percent of the vote, but they said they thought financial expenditures and news media coverage hindered their chances for winning.

"We're a little disappointed," Brooks said. "But, we really didn't put a whole lot into it. We were just having fun with it. It was a good time."

Brooks and Miller campaigned by using traditional methods, including chalk and banners in Aggieville, but they spent only \$329.25 on their campaign, the third-lowest amount of the nine candidates' budgets.

"The amount of finances had a lot to do with it," Brooks said. "If we had

the income, we could have gotten our name out. But, we didn't feel we had to spend that much."

Brooks said he was satisfied with his campaign and would have done just one thing differently if he had the chance to run for president again.

"To tell you the truth, if I had the chance to do it all over again, I wouldn't have showed up to the 15-minute interview with the Collegian," he said.

Brooks said the March 6 Collegian Editorial Board's decision to endorse Jesse McCurry for president damaged his chances for victory.

In the editorial, which briefly commented on each candidate, the board said "these two candidates (Brooks and Miller) had no business jostling for top spots in student government" and "the candidates showed limited knowledge of campus affairs and presidential duties."

"If you're going to endorse a candidate, that's fine then, endorse one. But don't put out negative comments towards the other candidate."

"It's not right to do that when the Collegian is one of the only places for the voters to see information on the candidates."

Supporter Bryan Crow, junior in English, said Brooks and Miller would have represented the student body well.

"Miller would pretty much do anything for anybody, and Brooks is one of the most outstanding gentlemen," he said. "They would have gotten the job done no matter what."

Despite the defeat, Miller said he wasn't surprised with Jesse McCurry and Jake Worcester's success in the elections.

"I told Brooks before the announcement that if we weren't in the runoff, it would have to be those two," he said.

The candidates said they would not endorse McCurry or Worcester, but they would have endorsed Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea, who finished seventh with 5.22 percent of the vote, if that ticket had won the election.

Election night wasn't a complete disappointment for Brooks. The presidential candidate was elected to the College of Business Administration's council for the second straight year.

"We did get to know a lot of the other candidates, and we got to spend a lot of time with them," he said.



Student body vice presidential candidate Ali Karimi gestures at the television Wednesday night as the results of the election are read. Supporters of Drew Maenche and Karimi's campaign gathered at Auntie Mae's Parlor for the announcements.

MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGE

Pairing fears little change from results

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Despite the long hours of meeting students and running a grassroots campaign with an \$11 budget, Drew Maenche and Ali Karimi's efforts did not win them the bid for student body president and vice president.

"I feel 100-percent cheated and robbed blind," Karimi, junior in electronic journalism, said. "Other candidates bought the election."

The candidates who won spent the equivalent of a semester's tuition in a two-week period, Maenche, junior in electronic journalism, said. The entire election was based on name recognition, he said.

Maenche and Karimi said they are convinced there will be little change about how things will be run in the future. However, their support goes to the Jesse McCurry/Kyo Heller ticket.

"We endorse McCurry and Heller because their ideas are more innova-

tive and geared to students compared to Worcester and Pracht," Karimi said. "Jake and Dana are simply out of touch. They ran a dry campaign based on chalk, T-shirts and signs. They're résumé builders."

Maenche and Karimi also commended the Rick Wooten/Aaron Shea, Justin Gunter/Matt Kelso and Steve Hall/Ryan Hoskinson tickets for running honest campaigns.

"They ran for the students and ran the least-political campaigns," Karimi said.

The pair was upset with the endorsement of candidates by the Collegian Editorial Board. The newspaper editorial supported certain candidates based on a short interview, Maenche said.

"The less people spent, the less support they got from the newspaper," Maenche said. "It was not an unbiased decision at all."

According to the vote total of all the candidates, their campaign spent

11 cents per vote, while Worcester spent \$2.50 per vote and McCurry spent \$4.50 per vote, Karimi said. This was evidence of the need to make campaign finance reform an issue, he said.

Dan Lang, junior in computer science who voted for the pair, said Maenche and Karimi really wanted to make a change on campus. Lang, a friend of Maenche and Karimi's for the past two years, said he did not see any changes happening on campus in the future because of their loss.

"Unfortunately, it's just going to be a continuation of the Heinrich administration," Lang said. "It's going to be the same people doing nothing."

Even though they came in last with a total of 93 votes, Maenche and Karimi said they are making plans for the next election.

"Don't worry," Karimi said. "We'll run again next year, because nothing is going to change."

SGA 2000 ELECTION RESULTS

**SGA
ELECTIONS
MARCH 6-8
2000**

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT/ VICE-PRESIDENT (TOP TWO)

Jake Worcester/Dana Pracht 1,229
Jesse McCurry/Kyo Heller 555
Jeremy Claays/Amy Metzinger 423
Justin Gunter/Matt Kelso 362
Steve Hall/Ryan Hoskinson 284
Jared Teach/Stan Burkin 223
Rick Wooten/Aaron Shea 182
Christopher Brooks/Andrew Miller 134
Andrew Maenche/All Karimi 93

K-STATE-SALINA PRESIDENT/ VICE PRESIDENT (TOP ONE)

Mike Higley/Andrew Sedlacek 106
Aubri Barnett/Nick Sulzen 39

FINE ARTS COUNCIL, 1-YEAR TERM (TOP ONE)

Amy Dix 1,087
Layne Stafford 531
Meghan Hardy 521
Spencer Stelljes 294
Jose Davalos 142
Chester Arasim 89
Kyle Barker 1
Jim Hull 1

FINE ARTS COUNCIL, 2-YEAR TERM

Scott Guggisberg 2,420

UNION GOVERNING BOARD, 1-YEAR TERM (TOP TWO)

Ben Hopper 1,116
Brian Larson 1,032
Cezanne Greer 1,016
Phillip Wagner 791
Steve Forsythe 629
Jose Davalos 331

UNION GOVERNING BOARD, 2-YEAR TERM (TOP THREE)

Scott Bennington 1,804
Ben Hemmen 1,856
Bobby Allison-Gallimore 1,593
Mona Olteanu 1,445

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC., 2-YEAR TERM (TOP ONE)

Clint Stephens 2503
Kyle Barker 1

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC., 1-YEAR TERM (TOP THREE)

Ben Hodge 2,233
Curtis Summers 2,146
James Norton 2,090
Kyle Barker 1

STUDENT SENATE, GRADUATE (TOP EIGHT)

Patty Duncan 69
Casey Wright 65
Charlie Harriman 64
Ryan Evans 5
Gayle Spencer 4
Jason Knackstedt 3
Heather VanDyke 3
Louis Johnson 3

STUDENT SENATE, AGRICULTURE (TOP SIX)

Matt Wolters 250
Matt Kerr 247
Ben Hopper 242
Zeb Larson 231
Cody Stuber 228
Aaron Dunbar 213
John Kueser 184
Adam Lang 172
Bobby Allison-Gallimore 164
Aaron Popelka 158

Phillip Wagner 125
Travis Wymer 107
John Scherman 93
James McCallie 85
Tony Strnad 82

STUDENT SENATE, ENGINEERING (TOP EIGHT)

Eve Jacobs 311
Joe Pacey 270
Justin Hendrix 269
Crystal Campbell 267
Megan Robinson 259
Cory Powell 224
Kara Davis 208
Katie Ellefson 194
Samira Hasan 182
Jared Moreland 166
Zac Cook 153
Kyle Brewer 143
Michele Eidam 140
Bob Harrison 127
Evan Keyser 124
Paul Pauzauskis 121
Asher Mertz 115
Tadeo Franco 109
Bob Liu 92
Mathew Ratzloff 90
Samuel Korte 87

STUDENT SENATE, HUMAN ECOLOGY (TOP FOUR)

Ryan Walker 140
Amy Jones 105
Missy McVicker 101
Nicole Meyer 96
Amanda Hodnicki 78
Marc Merryman 78
Shannon Weichel 66

STUDENT SENATE, ARCHITECTURE (TOP TWO)

Greg Spaw 9
Lindsay Gardener 3

STUDENT SENATE, BUSINESS (TOP EIGHT)

Erica Guries 328
Amber Blake 326
Tiffany Blake 277
Ben Porter 269
Ben Harder 267
Brian Larson 251
Ashley Adams 233
Lucas Bucl 232
Sara Hayhurst 218
Heath Schroeder 205
Justin Ricke 183
Michael Robbins 181
Steve Forsythe 168
Darin Guries 167
Kevin Vanderweide 151
Joshua Johnson 135
Nick Flentie 135
James Kimball 128
Spencer Stelljes 126
Jeremy Bielski 109
Jose Davalos 86

STUDENT SENATE, ARTS AND SCIENCES (TOP 18)

Heidi Durlinger 531
Tara Hull 524
Sarah Nixon 504
Erica Courtright 461
Sarah Sourk 481
Aubrie Ohde 473
Karl Gorrell 471
Sarah Bailey 458
Anna Marie Bauman 458
Jill Szynskie 447
Richard Smith 418
Jeremy Stohs 407
Melissa Valadez 405
Shane Luedke 390
Marshall Zabel 377
Andrew Hayhurst 373
John Nelson 373
Mona Olteanu 366
Amy Turner 366
Danny Callahan 366
Sean McGivern 365
Jason Beahrn 363
Tyler Darnall 349
Andrew Wyler 328
Kyle Barker 1

STUDENT SENATE, EDUCATION (TOP FIVE)

Lance Stafford 147
Layne Stafford 169
David Woodruff 162
Josh Morris 158
Kori Hall 147
Anthony Johnson 13

Theater's student following grows

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Over the past year, the monthly Midnight Madness theater productions have become a sort of "cult" for students, Chris Piatt, senior in theater, said.

"It was a kind of experiment at first, but then students began coming to it so much it developed a kind of cult-like following," Piatt said.

Midnight Madness is a monthly production put on by the department of speech communication, theater and dance. Students are invited to come and present original plays for spontaneous performance. Just before midnight tonight, the next Midnight Madness performance will begin in The Purple Masque Theatre.

Charlotte Macfarland, professor of speech communication, theater and dance, said she started Midnight Madness after talking with some of her colleagues from different uni-

versities who had tried it.

"It has been done at some of the universities on the east coast, and after I heard about, I thought it sounded like a lot of fun for our theater department to do," Macfarland said.

Midnight Madness is open to all students and the show is performed spontaneously from scripts brought by the audience members.

Macfarland said Midnight Madness began in the fall 1998 semester and originally was scheduled to be presented just once a year.

"The first one that we had was such a hit that it developed into a near-monthly thing instead of a yearly thing," Macfarland said.

Piatt and Aubrey Kershner, senior in theater and public relations, are the student coordinators and masters of ceremonies for the presentations.

Kershner said the best thing about Midnight Madness is that it is

open to all students and anyone who wishes to can participate.

"The students all really enjoy it because it is not presented to them; they create it," Kershner said.

Piatt said there are different themes for each Midnight Madness production and the only thing they ask is that the plays submitted are about that theme.

"The theme for Thursday is the Oscars, so we are asking for all the scripts to have something about the Academy Awards in them," Piatt said.

Macfarland said even though she

supervises the productions, she leaves all the decisions up to the students.

"The students involved do all the work and think of the themes," Macfarland said. "We don't even really have to do that much but think of the themes because we don't censor or judge in any way."

Macfarland said the Midnight Madness presentations have become a favorite among theater students and many others on campus.

"We love doing it and people obviously love coming to it because we always pack the house," Macfarland said.

Piatt said there is no real way to tell how the presentation will go tonight because of the spontaneous nature, but he believes it will be as successful as all previous events.

"I have been paranoid before that one would be boring or too explicit or something like that," Piatt said. "But I have not been disappointed by a Midnight Madness yet."

"We love doing it and people obviously love coming to it because we always pack the house."

— Charlotte Macfarland, professor of speech communication, theater and dance

Fire causes highway accident

By RON WORD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WELLBORN, Fla. — Twenty-two cars and trucks slammed into each other Wednesday in a pileup along a highway shrouded by blinding smoke from a forest fire. Three people were killed and 21 injured, authorities said.

"I don't understand how I lived through that," said Erik Gebauer, whose Mustang slid under a tractor-trailer. "All I can remember was pushing that freaking door. I felt death right behind me. I can't believe I made it."

The initial pileup involved 16 vehicles in the westbound lanes of Interstate 10 about 90 miles east of

Tallahassee in northern Florida, officials said. Some of those vehicles crossed the median, causing a six-car pileup in the eastbound lanes.

The dead were the driver of a pickup truck that caught fire; the driver of a tractor-trailer; and a motorist who stopped to help and was crushed when a load of plywood fell off a truck.

Because of the twisted wreckage, it took several hours for authorities to determine how many vehicles were involved. At least five jackknifed tractor-trailers could be seen in the wreckage.

"The low visibility was a result of the forest fire," said Highway Patrol Lt. Ken Knowles.

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

WEEKEND

DRINK

SPECIALS

CHECK OUT THESE WEEKEND SPECIALS OFFERED BY MANHATTAN AREA BARS AND RESTAURANTS.

Chili Fest 2000

Joe's Tap Room

invites you to join our **Chili Cookoff**

March 11th, 2000.

It is open to all contestants, get your entry form at Joe's between 4 pm and 2 am.

DOOR PRIZES TONS OF PRIZES

FREE Chili All Day!

All you have to do is fill out an entry form and get it back to us. You will need to provide your own crockpot, ladle and of course, chili. Prices will be given out after the judging at 11:30 am. Free house chili from noon to five with the donation of canned goods. Which will go to the Flint Hills Bread Basket!

Prizes will include: **Best overall**: 2 tickets to a KC Royals game with hospitality and trophy. We will also be awarding trophies for the **Spiciest** and the **most Unique** chili. Judging will take place at 11:30 am.

Thursday Specials

\$1 Off Anything

Friday Specials

\$1 Draws
\$2 Wells

Saturday Specials

\$1.75 Miller Lite Bottles

Men & Women of K-State Calendar

Open Call Saturday 12-7 p.m.

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

12 oz. Top Sirloin with Baked Potato, Salad & Texas Toast **\$6.49**

OR

"The Couple's Special" 2 complete dinners for **\$11.99**

\$1 Draws

Ramblers STEAK HOUSE & SALOON

East of Hwy. 24 & St. Lake Rd.

WEEKEND

DRINK

SPECIALS

THIS SPECIAL SECTION WILL RUN EVERY THURSDAY.

CALL YOUR AD REP AT 532-6560 IF YOU'D LIKE TO ADVERTISE YOUR SPECIALS IN THIS PROMOTION.

12th STREET Pub

Every Thursday STEAK NIGHT

\$2 U-CALL-ITS

SIRLOIN STRIP
TEXAS TOAST
BAKED POTATO
SIDE SALAD
ALL FOR \$5.95

Tonight: Justin Hulsey

March 16: AZONE!

\$2.00 U-Call-It!

12th STREET Pub

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING 118 KEDZIE 532-6560

Come in & join us at the Hibachi Hut!

The Hut's bar is now **OPEN LATE!**

Drink Specials:

Thurs. \$2.25 Boulevard Bottles
Fri. \$4.50 Hurricanes
Sat. \$3.00 Blue Margaritas

Event Calendar:

Mar. 10 Natasha Urale
Mar. 11 The Habit
Mar. 17 A Pair of Aces with Lee McBee & Bill Dye
Mar. 24 Egomaniacs
Mar. 31 The Fools



ATTENTION: Musician's wanted-Contact Troy at 539-9393

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\$2 CAPTAIN MORGANS
10¢ WINGS all night 5-9 p.m.

friday
\$3 CAPTAIN MORGANS

saturday
\$3 WILDCAT TEA

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FOOD & DRINK

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 2000

11

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
1219 Moro
Aggieville
JAVA
(785) 587-8888

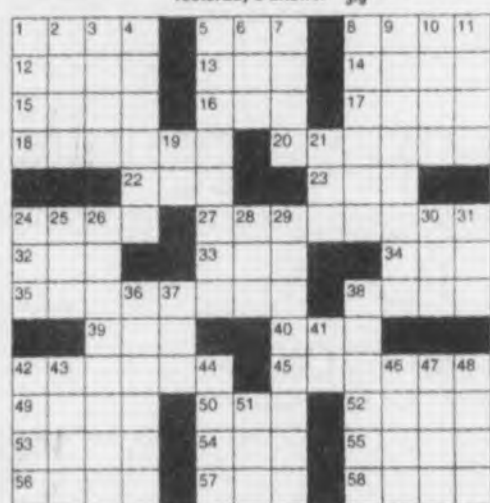
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Son of," in some names
5 Pair
8 Mop
12 Sore
13 Mischief-maker
14 Chaplin prop
15 Patronize the library
16 Mimic
17 Word after "merrie"
18 "1984" author
20 Comic known for a word list
22 Pigeon's call
23 "Misreading" author
24 BLT spread
27 "Rhapsody in Blue" man
32 Plata's partner
33 End for past or post
34 Undivided attention

DOWN
1972 candidate
38 — St. Vincent Millay
39 Noun-to-verb suffix
40 Shade provider
42 Centenarian
45 Any one of the gents with a *
49 "Fargo" director
50 Ms. Thurman
52 Hit the horn
53 Wings
54 Bridge offer
55 Divisible by 2
56 Actress Diana
57 Downsize
58 Antitoxins
1 Gambling game
2 Bakery employee
3 Melt
4 Bluesy Cajun music
5 Conversation
6 Ref
7 Oil grp.
8 Burn
9 Luxuriated (in)
10 "The King —"
11 — there, done that
19 "Behold!"
21 Opponent
24 Mid-honoree
25 Meteor's path
26 Basket puffer
28 Screw up
29 Traitorous sort
30 Author Fleming
31 FDR's "Blue Eagle"
36 Bleaching agents
37 Doggy dog
38 Chews the scenery
41 Artesian article
42 Sch.
43 Large knife
44 Brass instrument
46 Wander the countryside
47 Active one
48 Sicilian spouter
51 Blend

Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 3-9



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873; 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-9 CRYPTOQUIP

K P B E J U H E C W
I B M B C W J I H R K J Q K B M
L B Q B L L B X K J P H U B W Q
C R C E W C M X H I B L
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PARROTS ARE TALENTED BIRDS THAT ONLY KNOW HOW TO SPEAK IN POLLY-SYLLABLES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals G

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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STORY BY JAINA K. STUTHEIT

TIME

Joe's Tap Room
sponsors chili cook-off,
collects canned goods



Joe's Tap Room will be serving free chili from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday with a donation of a canned good as part of its first chili cook-off.

Mike Trout, owner of Joe's, said they are having the cook-off to create a fun, festive atmosphere, as well as to collect canned food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Trout said the event is being sponsored by Budweiser, and prizes will be given out to the winners of three different categories — best overall chili, spiciest chili and most unique chili. The judging will start at 11:30 a.m.

The prize for best overall chili is two tickets to a Kansas City Royals game with hospitality and a trophy.

Joe's Tap Room is having a chili cook-off on Saturday. Free chili will be served from noon to 5 p.m., with a donation of a canned food item for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. For more information, call 776-3593.

"Hospitality means the winner will have access to a party tent with free food and drinks and VIP treatment," Trout said.

Winners of the spiciest chili and most unique chili categories also will receive trophies.

Although it's too late for any more contestants to enter,

Trout said he encourages anyone to come in with a canned good and eat the free house chili, as well as sample the different types of chili made by the contestants.

"It's going to be a big party with lots of chili," he said. "We're going to have tons of specials, and prizes will not only be given out to contestants, but also to

people who just come in."

Trout said he wants to make the chili cook-off an annual event.

"Aggieville used to have a chili cook-off every year, but there hasn't been one for the past five years," he said. "We want to try and start it back up again on an annual basis."

Trout said he thinks chili cook-offs are fun because people always have their own special recipe and it gives them a chance to show off their original chili.

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said she thought a chili cook-off is an appropriate way to collect donations because it's food related.

"When they first called, we were so surprised," she said. "We are extremely grateful that they thought of us. Welfare reform has been very unpleasant around here lately."

B.J. Walter, Budweiser employee and a judge for the contest, said he is looking forward to trying all the different types of chili.

"I like it hot and spicy," he said.

Aaron Cain, manager of Joe's, said he thinks the cook-off will be a really great time. He also is looking forward to the variety of chili.

"I'd like to see someone enter a vegetarian chili," he said.

Cain said he hopes to see a large number of general public cooks. He also would like to see some of the fraternities' cooks, and housemothers from sororities enter their chili. He encourages everyone to attend.

MIXmasters

Mix Masters is a weekly feature on Thursdays profiling local bartenders and their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcome to the arts & entertainment editor at arts@pub.ksu.edu.

Name: Marcy Plante
Bar: Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon

General info

Marcy Plante, who has worked at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon for seven months, has been bartending for about 2 1/2 years total. She has worked at Rambler's Bar and Grill and The Rose in Hays, Kans.

the drink

New Year's Shot

- 1 oz. Absolut Citron
- 1 oz. Absolut Mandarin
- 1 oz. Peachtree
- 1 oz. Malibu
- Pineapple juice
- Cranberry juice

Mix liquors with a splash of pineapple and cranberry juice in a large glass. Mix and serve as individual shots.



Food Network provides recipes, entertainment

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Live squid was the weirdest ingredient the chef had to use.

He had to kill it, cut it and then make five dishes with it in less than an hour.

This is what got Mathew Riggs, senior in physical science, interested in the Food Network.

"I got a satellite and had way too many channels," he said. "I saw this crazy show and have been watching it for about a year."

This show is Kaga Takeshi's "Iron Chef," which Riggs describes as a mix between a sporting event and a game show. Four chefs are placed on raised platforms, and two are chosen to compete against the "iron chef" that the host previously has chosen.

The chefs are given one hour to cook between four and five dishes with

one ingredient.

"You either really like it or you think it's completely stupid," Riggs said. "The rest of the shows are kind of lame."

Riggs said he gets good ideas from the shows that he sometimes tapes.

"It's a really good way to learn," he said. "But it's next to impossible to cook some of the dishes on there. I really don't have the equipment to make asparagus ice cream."

Another reason Riggs said he watches the program is because he enjoys being a hobby chef and would like to open a restaurant when he retires.

However, this is far from the reason why Michelle Galle, graduate student in early childhood special education, watches the Food Network.

She's been watching two shows, "Emeril Live" and "The Two Fat Ladies," for a year.

"He makes what you would eat on your honeymoon. It's very extravagant."

— Michelle Galle, graduate student in early childhood special education

"The two fat ladies, they're just cool. They make weird things and add onions to everything," Galle said. "I watch Emeril for entertainment."

During the week, Galle said she watches the shows once or twice, but on weekends, she watches "Emeril Live" three or four times.

But she said she doesn't consider herself obsessed with the shows.

"I'm not like a die-hard fan and set my alarm clock to them," she said.

"I'm not disappointed when I miss their show."

Galle said she doesn't try to cook

things she learned on the Food Network channel.

Emeril spends a lot of money on stuff, and he doesn't make what the general population eats, she said.

"He makes what you would eat on your honeymoon," Galle said. "It's very extravagant."

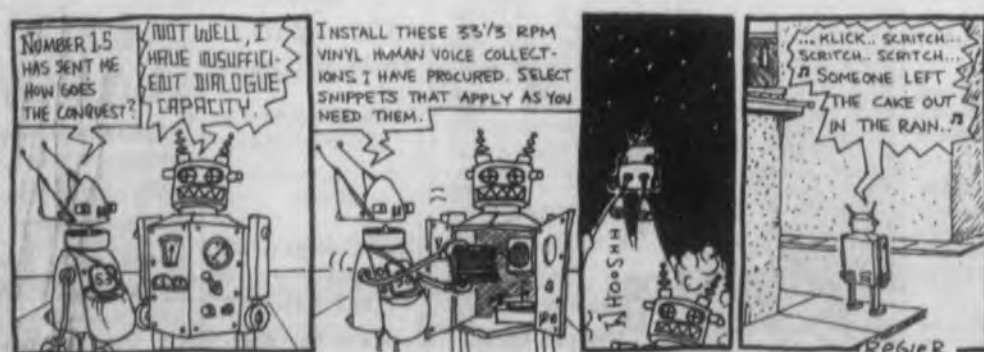
Despite the interest of these two students and others, Cox Communications does not insert local advertising on the Food Network, which came on in August of this year.

Deanna Hall, advertising account executive for Cox Communications, said there is a possibility that local advertising could be included in the future.

"So far, I haven't had any requests from advertisers to be on it," she said. "One of the reasons we don't advertise on it is because it's so new. A lot of people haven't found it and gotten used to it."

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Bradley quitting, McCain apparently next as Bush, Gore move on

By DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bill Bradley readied an endorsement of old foe Al Gore on Wednesday as he scripted his exit from the Democratic presidential campaign. John McCain went home to Arizona, his Republican challenge near an end, voluntarily or not.

Gore and Texas Gov. George Bush, nominees-in-waiting, reached out to their defeated rivals and jabbed at one another as they pivoted toward the general election.

Bush labeled the vice president an agent of Washington, and Gore returned the insult, saying Bush was too cozy with the extreme right, as personified by the National Rifle Association and religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

Bush also appealed to McCain's desire, often stated on the campaign, to deny Gore the White House. "I would say, 'John, let's team up and let's win. Let's beat Al Gore,'" the governor said. He hastened to add he wasn't extending an offer of the vice presidential spot on his ticket.

Gore offered warm words for Bradley, whom he had attacked repeatedly in debates and advertising when the nomination was at risk. "Throughout the campaign I've affirmed my belief that he is a good person," Gore said on NBC. "I have worked with him in the Senate."

Neither Bradley nor McCain scheduled any public appearances during the day. For both, it was a sobering Wednesday after a Super Tuesday that effectively ended their hopes of winning the White House in 2000.

Advisers to Bradley, speaking on

condition of anonymity, said the former New Jersey senator would announce his withdrawal today and throw his support to the vice president.

Bradley, 56, plans to stay active in public life and is not expected to rule out another presidential run, the advisers said. They also said he has no interest in the vice presidential spot on the Democratic ticket.

Not that Gore was thinking along those lines. One senior adviser to the vice president, speaking on condition of anonymity, noted that Bradley had not won any contests in his quest for the nomination and Gore would want someone on the ticket who had demonstrated an ability to carry a state.

A senior aide to McCain, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said a list of all possible options had been prepared for his meetings dur-

ing the day. These included staying in the race to further his political reform agenda, getting out and supporting the GOP ticket and leaving to mount a third-party bid. McCain has said previously he would not leave the GOP, and the adviser said he had no reason to believe the senator had changed his mind.

Republican aides said there had been discussions about how to ease McCain's return to the Senate after a campaign in which he often attacked his own party as beholden to special interests.

The presidential campaign was at a pivot point, but there still were primaries to come, and both Bush and Gore continued to seek votes.

Gore had Michigan and Minnesota on his itinerary for the day, two states where Democratic delegates will be selected over the next few days. At the

same time, given the collapse of Bradley's candidacy, the vice president's aides decided to pull back \$500,000 in television advertising that had been slated for Southern states with primaries next Tuesday.

Bush set stops today in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, where delegates will be picked in primaries and caucuses on Friday.

After the virtual nationwide primary on Tuesday, the AP delegate count showed Gore with 1,424 delegates, to 412 for Bradley, out of 2,170 needed for the nomination.

Among Republicans, it was 617 for Bush to 231 for McCain, with 1,034 needed to nominate. Those numbers told the hopelessness of McCain's position. An additional 91 delegates are stake in Western states on Saturday, and 351 more on Tuesday in states across the South,

the part of the country where Bush is strongest.

Both Bradley and McCain ran as insurgents against the establishment favorites — entrenched power, as Bradley liked to say.

The former New Jersey senator's campaign took flight briefly last year and early in 2000. But, hampered by his own strategic efforts and McCain's stronger appeal among independents, he lost the lead-off caucuses in Iowa, then the first primary in New Hampshire. He was then cornered in New England and was shut out Super Tuesday.

While he defeated Bush in Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut, McCain lost in the big states of New York, California, Ohio, Georgia and Missouri, and watched while his rival piled up the delegates.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn \$1000-\$2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

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BYTES.COM. Register today and get a free CD of cool music and much more.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WATCH FOUND on campus. Describe to claim. Call 395-2474.

100
housing/
real estate
105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Re-

sources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE, QUIET, beautifully furnished two-bedroom. Parking. Located adjacent to campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

TWO-BEDROOM, UTILITIES paid. No pets/ smoking. \$450 plus deposit. 776-3489. Available NOW. Close to campus, off-street parking.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666. www.beloose.com/linwood

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION!" Leasing for fall two, three, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month. Each side at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

****LARGE TWO-BEDROOM** available now. Dining room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, new flooring and paint! Close to city park! 1419 Leavenworth #1. \$540/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

****WAREHAM- BRIGHT** studio available June 1. Large windows facing Poyntz Ave. #211. \$410/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

ABOUT THE best deal you're gonna find. Nice houses, all sizes, good locations, spring and fall, extras galore. 539-9345, 539-0527.

Available August 1. Two-bedroom. Air-conditioning, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. \$475. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE/ August. Two, three, four, six-bed-

room, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.

CAMPUS EAST Apartments 1422 McCain Lane- 539-5911. Accepting applications for Fall... Leasing for June: studios, one and two-bedrooms one block from campus. Check us out on www.springstreet.com

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO car garage, washer/ dryer without meter. August 1. Walk to class. \$820 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

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ONE, THREE, four, and five-bedroom apartments and houses with all the amenities. All close to campus. June and August leases. 539-4641.

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1 BDRM \$430 \$440 \$450
2 BDRM \$450 \$460 \$470
3 BDRM \$475 \$485 \$495
4 BDRM \$495 \$505 \$515

Office:
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at College Ave.
(across from Bramlage)

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

Leavenworth, 1128 Ratone, 1620 Fairview, 1806 Lar- amie. No smoking, drink- ing, pets. 539-0590.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAIL- ABLE February. 1854 Cla- flin Apt #8. \$365, trash/ water paid. Close to cam- pus. MDI, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASE- MENT apartment one and one-half blocks from cam- pus at 1112 Thurston. Open house 1-3p.m. on Sunday, March 12. \$250. June lease. (913)829-0985. No pets.

ONE-BEDROOM BASE- MENT, campus area, heat/ water/ trash paid, off-street parking. No pets. 539-5627.

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Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Avenue

CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Close to campus, own pri- vate yard. Washer/ dryer. No pets. 539-1711 or cell phone 313-2543.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM or studio with garage, laundry and storage at 1628 Fair- view St. \$375 or \$365 monthly includes gas, wa- ter/ sewer and trash ser- vices. Year leases start August 1 or June 1. Refer- ences required. No smok- ing, pets, or waterbeds please. Open house Satur- day, March 11 between 2 and 3p.m. 537-7431.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

13



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

****NEXT TO CAMPUS-** one/two-bedroom, central air/ heating, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, quiet, off-street parking, water and trash paid, low utility bills. 539-2702.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next/ campus. \$325 plus deposit, electricity. August year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine, all toll-free (888)332-6566 or (785)456-2812.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE, one-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400). two-bedroom (\$500). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400). two-bedroom (\$500). August leases. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

AUGUST LEASE. Spacious one and two-bedroom, one block east of campus on Bluemont, off-street parking, trash paid, **GREAT LANDLORDS!** 776-0683.

UNIQUE STUDIO HOUSE. Bath, kitchen,

close to campus, June lease, \$280. 539-0549, leave message.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One through five-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. Out of town two-bedroom with lots for horses. Lease immediately. June and August leasing. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. 1230 Claflin or 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

JUNE 1. ONE-BEDROOMS. Two locations. \$295-\$320. No pets. One year lease. 587-0393.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three-bedroom apartments, duplexes, and single rooms available now, June and August. Central air, washer, dryer. No pets. **537-7050.**

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FALL PRE-LEASING SPECIALS.** March only! One, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses, close to campus.

Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Right next to **AGGIEVILLE.** \$395/month. Off-street parking. One year lease. 537-7852 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **Now and Fall.** \$425-520. 776-8455.

120

For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/month. **1814 HUNTING,** five-bedroom, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, trash paid, \$1075/month. 537-1566.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Duplex at **1715 POYNTE,** three-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/dryer, fenced yard. No smoking. \$235 each person plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

NICE EIGHT-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two and one-half

baths, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. One block to campus. August lease. Call 539-0549.

THREE NICE spacious HOMES for rent. Three, four and five-bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. No pets. 539-1172.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available May, \$250/month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker needed for two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. Most furniture provided. August 1st or before. Please call Allyson **770-3151.**

150

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330

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135

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Students present elections broadcast

■ Class makes history with live election data.

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anxiety filled Dole Hall's Studio A as people awaited the Student Governing Association election results. The results arrived in a sealed envelope and, for the first time in K-State's history, were announced live on television over cable Channel 8.

"It was a great first experience," said Jim Mock, manager of production services at the Kansas Regents Educational Center. "It will be great to see what kind of feedback we get on this."

The results of the election were posted 20 minutes after voting ended

but were posted only on a private link set up by votehere.net for the Student Senate Elections Committee.

Travis Morgan, elections chair, said tabulating the results was the most difficult part of the on-air broadcast.

"The hardest thing was the tabulation," Morgan said. "We had the results in 20 minutes, but tabulating the results to go on air was a very hectic process."

The polls closed at 6 p.m., and results were tabulated as soon as they were posted.

Students in Advanced Electronic News Reporting received the opportunity to use the skills they learn in class by either reporting the news or working in production for the election-announcement show.

"It's a great way to get the news

out to everyone at the same time," Mock said.

He said television and the newly added cable channels created a lot of new opportunities, including broadcasting SGA election results.

Morgan said broadcasting the results over television was beneficial for several reasons.

"Number one, all of the candidates get the results at the same time, and number two, all the students have the opportunity to hear from the candidates," he said. "It's all right here at their fingertips."

Student Body President Jason Heinrich said the process benefited not only the candidates but also those who supported them.

"The people who are supporting you don't have to wait for the

results," he said. "It's definitely an improvement."

He said he thought the process went smoothly for a first-time production.

"It's the first time we're doing it, so we all have to be patient," he said. "Once we've done it a couple of times, we'll all be pros."

Mock said the combination of the online voting and the live broadcasting for this year's elections was successful.

"We had two new things this year," Mock said. "We put them together quite well, I believe."

Morgan said he is glad the general election is over, and he is ready to proceed with the less-stressful runoff.

"It's been a wonderful night, but just a little hectic," Morgan said.

ELECTION

■ continued from page 1

Worcester and Pracht's platform includes improving advising, improving technology and creating a Student Activity Center.

After a "Jake and Dana" chant from some of the supporters, Worcester said he appreciated all of the support and encouraged everyone to come out Monday and vote.

"Jesse is going to be tough competition for us," he said. "It's a whole new ball game. Now, every vote counts."

Read up on the runoff candidates' platform issues. Go to collegian.ksu.edu for archived election coverage.

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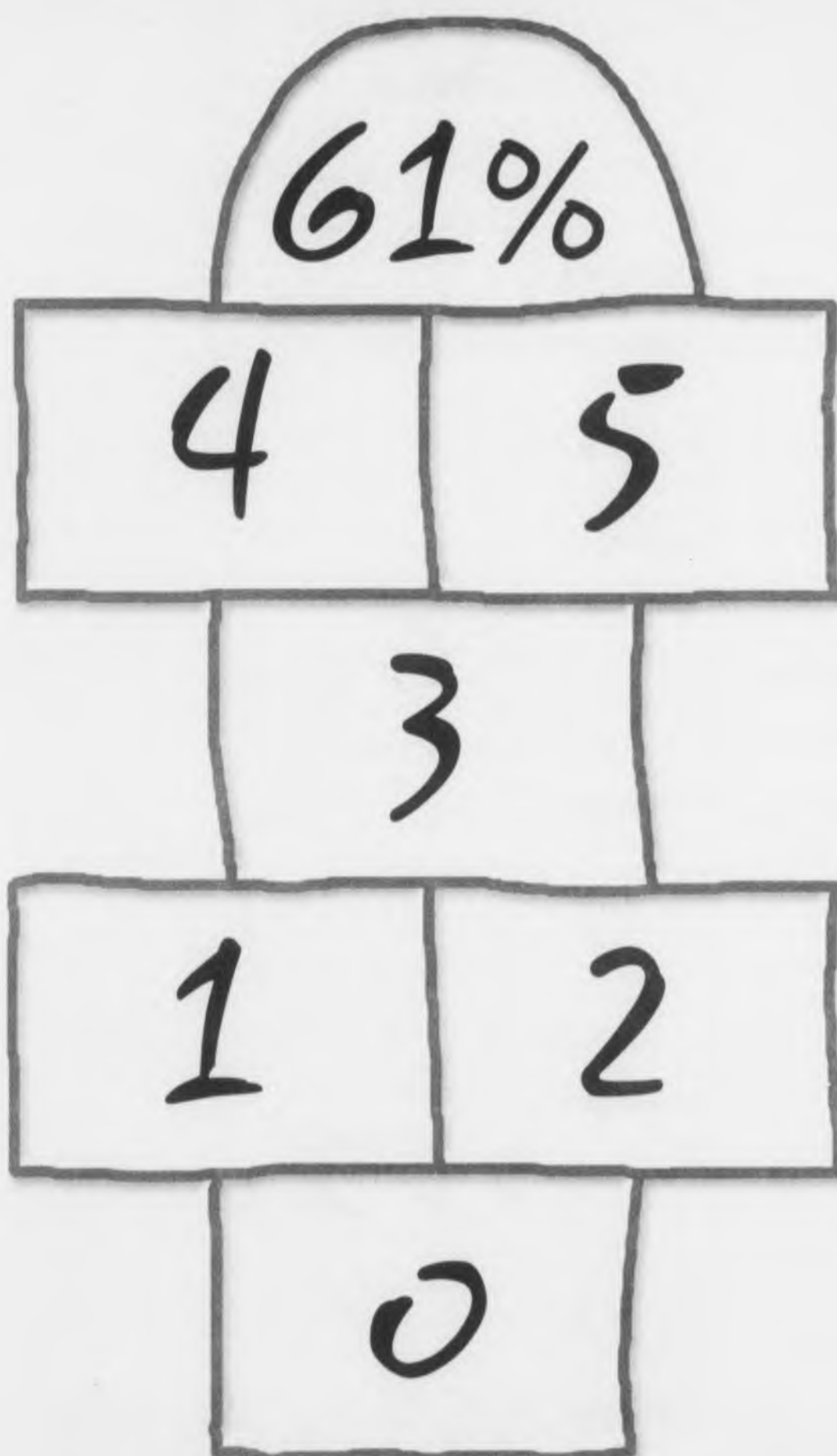
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Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 10, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 116



Cats fall in 1st round
■ page 6

Houses withdraw from Homecoming bidding

By GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Theta Chi fraternity have decided to withdraw from Homecoming bidding.

Upset with the current process of pairing partners, they still plan to participate in Homecoming, but without designated partners like all the other houses, Megan Evans, Alpha Chi president, and Brian Lilley, Theta Chi president, said.

"We feel the system of pairing is ineffective because it breaks down the greek community," Evans said. "We think there should be a random process of bidding or rotation so everyone gets to be with everyone else

and nobody gets left out."

The problem amounts to the pairing between Alpha Chi and the fraternities of Theta Chi, Triangle and Phi Kappa Theta, Lilley said.

"It is ineffective because nobody intended on the three smallest fraternities to be a pair, but it was the result and there has been little concern addressed to the issue," Lilley said.

The current process requires the fraternities to join together so they equal in number to a sorority, because sororities are usually larger.

"It creates a problem considering Theta Chi has 35 members and Triangle and Phi Kappa both only have 13 or so," Lilley said. "This adds up to half of any single sorority.

It is 60 of us versus well over a 100 of them."

Eliminating the bidding process was an issue taken under consideration in February by the council of greek representatives, but the motion was voted down.

Instead, it was decided that a fraternity cannot pair with the same fraternity for two years in a row. The pair of fraternities also cannot pair with the same sorority that either have participated with in the past four years.

"The thing we want to stress is that this is an issue that we are addressing because we think it is important — not just because it happened to us first," Lilley said. "It is an issue that was going to come up at some point."

Lilley said Theta Chi members hope their

actions will draw attention to the system of Homecoming bidding.

"We are aware that our withdrawal from the bidding process will cause added problems," Lilley said. "We feel that small problems now are beneficial for change, and changing of the Homecoming system is ultimately the goal of all groups who have entered the issue right now."

Mary Schwartz, Panhellenic Council Homecoming chairwoman, said it is hard to know what kind of effect the two houses withdrawing will have.

"We already met to reevaluate for this year. Every year we plan to reevaluate, since we are always learning something new," Schwartz said. "We are constantly trying to improve

every aspect like increasing participation or increasing unity or increasing spirit."

The two houses still are weighing their options for future plans.

"Ultimately, Theta Chi wants Homecoming to be refocused on allegiance to KSU, not just allegiance to particular living arrangements," Lilley said.

Alpha Chi is in agreement for changing the focus of Homecoming to include more than greek organizations.

"We have no specific plans since we made the decision last night. We have to do more formulating," Evans said. "We do think though that it would be positive to have all K-State students, the Manhattan community and alumni involved more."

Charles Overgard (right) plays the role of a drunken student at a party with Khris Ried in the role of his designated driver during a skit at the UFM meeting on Wednesday afternoon. The UFM group meets once a week at the UFM building on North Manhattan Avenue.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/
COLLEGIAN



ROLE MODELS

UFM mentoring program helps teen-agers find role models

By JENNIFER HOTCHKISS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They don't care. They never listen. They aren't responsible. They're always looking for trouble. Sound familiar? Teen-agers increasingly are being labeled like this because the mistakes of a few are speaking louder than the actions of many, said someone trying to change this perception.

"These accusations are unfair," said Shannon Perz, senior in elementary and middle school education. "Teens aren't looking for trouble, they're looking for role models. They really do care about their futures."

In order to better prepare the leaders of tomorrow, Perz has devoted herself to helping at-risk teen-agers in the UFM's mentoring program.

"Teen-agers are the future," she said. "The at-risk teen-agers will be just as influential as others. If we can't get their attention now, we'll have problems in the future."

The UFM mentoring program, co-coordinated by Perz and Brent Yeager, targets teen-agers who are considered at-risk by society because they suffer anything from a simple learning disability to a criminal record with multiple offenses.

The program provides opportunities for teen-agers to interact with K-State students on a weekly basis and discuss

■ WANT TO HELP?

To become a mentor, call Shannon Perez or Brent Yeager at the UFM house, 539-8763, to fill out an application and set up an interview time.

beliefs with them in hopes of steering them in a better path.

The mentors meet with the students Wednesday afternoons at the UFM, where they participate in various activities designed to improve the students'

the complicated issues in their lives.

Yeager, senior in elementary education, said he became a mentor because he wanted to get in touch with the issues adolescents face today. He also wanted to share his values and

self-esteem while offering new ways to handle peer pressure.

At last Wednesday's session, students were given a problem and asked to prepare a short skit addressing a possible solution. The problems included rape, teen suicide, drugs, drinking and driving, dropping out of school and teenage pregnancy.

"Our main goal is to bring awareness of the issues they will face, or ways to handle the issues they are currently facing," Yeager said. "We want to show them how to prevent bad situations from happening by taking a long look at their values and beliefs."

■ See MENTOR on PAGE 8

Web site problems temporary

■ DARS ready for student use, still undergoing renovations.

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Representatives of the Registrar's Office still are working the kinks out of the Degree Audit Report System.

DARS, which can be accessed through KATS, became available for use by K-State students on Monday.

The Web site is meant to facilitate advising services on campus, aiding K-State students as they check their progress toward graduation.

However, students in certain majors might find that DARS cannot run a report for their particular academic program.

The main problem with keeping the report system up and running is the constant changing of academic requirements, said Susan Woodard, assistant to the registrar and coordinator of DARS.

"It's working for a majority of students, but a certain amount of degree programs haven't been approved," she said.

Woodard said representatives from the registrar's office, the Office of Admissions, information systems and representatives from each of K-State's colleges were following a hectic work schedule to keep DARS working for students.

As soon as a certain curriculum is operating through the system, though, changes in graduation requirements can cause problems with the program, said Karen Pence, assistant dean of human ecology.

"It's a constant thing," she said. "Some

■ See DARS on PAGE 8

Candidates to debate in Derby center

By JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ballots are smaller now that only one decision remains for K-State student voters to make.

The runoff election for the student body president and vice president will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday.

The two tickets in the runoff are Jesse McCurry, senior in agricultural journalism and political science, and Kylo Heller, junior in agronomy; and Jake Worcester, senior in agricultural economics, and Dana Pracht, junior in life sciences and psychology.

Students can vote in the same locations as in the previous election, and online ballots still will be available, said Travis Morgan, Student Senate elections chair.

"It's the same scenario, except there are no write-ins," Morgan said. "The method of voting should be a lot easier, with no census form to fill out and only one box to check."

■ See ELECTIONS on PAGE 8

Lockett to speak about importance of community organizations

By TAMARA MANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kevin Lockett, former Wildcat and current Kansas City Chief wide receiver, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Speaking as part of K-State Student Foundation's Legacy Lecture Series, Lockett will present his perspective on the benefits of giving back to the community through organizations like the Lockett Up Foundation of Tulsa, Okla.

Lockett is the president and founder of the charity organization, which focuses on youth development and basic reading and community skills.

"Lockett stresses the importance of giving back to the community. He believes that even if it's not a lot, at least you're attempt-



LOCKETT

■ MORE INFO?

Lockett will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

He also recently committed \$15,000 to the KSU Foundation to create three new scholarships over the

ing to do something," said Kristan Stein, senior in public relations and Legacy Lecture chair.

Lockett made a \$25,000 commitment in January as the first part of a partnership program set up through the KSU Foundation to fund the Academic Learning Center in Hale Library over the next five years.

The center will feature 24 computers and a study area.

As part of his commitment to the literacy promotion, Lockett and his father will

next five years. The Lockett Up Foundation Scholarship's will be awarded to a multicultural student with at least a 2.7 grade point average.

The Lockett Up Foundation also will distribute an athletic and business scholarship with this contribution.

Lockett also has partnered with Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School in Manhattan and the KSU Foundation to establish reading programs in local schools.

"It is very important to have people like this within our community," said Lina Gubert, first-grade teacher at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary. "I think the kids take it more to heart when they have someone like him telling them that when he was young, school was first and sports second."

visit the Hoeflin Stone House to read to preschool students at 9 a.m. today.

"Although this age group doesn't quite have a full understanding of who Kevin Lockett is, they can gather his importance through the adults reactions," Lou West, program director of Hoeflin Stone House, said. "We read to the children every day, but having a speaker such as Kevin underscores the importance of books and reading."

Since the start of the foundation about a year and a half ago, it has distributed about \$100,000 for education and reading programs in the Kansas City area, Tulsa and Manhattan.

"It is leadership and commitment like Kevin's that helps K-State continue to provide students with opportunities to grow and thrive," said Gary Hellebust, president and CEO of the KSU Foundation.



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NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- KSU Aikido will meet for practice from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols Hall 26.
- Anime and Manga Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at

Danforth Chapel.
■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.
■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at All Faiths Chapel.
■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

■ At 10:43 p.m., Jason E. Zerkle, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

■ At 12:55 a.m., Phillip Jesus Guillen, 1015 Denison Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol and unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 2:03 a.m., Lori Beth Glaspie, 931 Ratone St., was arrested for DUI, transporting an open container and driving on a revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 2:20 a.m., Michael E. Gassmann, 208 Knoxberry Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:47 a.m., Steven W. Weide, 1417 Leavenworth St., Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

House members reject bill to revive primary in Kansas

TOPEKA — The House has rejected a last-ditch effort to revive a presidential primary in Kansas.

House members on Thursday rejected, 50-74, an attempt by Rep. Richard Alldritt, D-Harper, to bring a bill on the primary up for debate.

Alldritt called on colleagues Wednesday to take up a bill that actually would have repealed the primary. He had planned to offer an amendment requiring the state to have a primary by May 1.

On Thursday, Alldritt maintained his support for the election even after Arizona Sen. John McCain suspended his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley pulled out of the Democratic race.

"Democracy is meaningless when people do not have the right to vote," Alldritt said.

Alldritt said this was his final attempt to resuscitate this year's primary.

Last month, Gov. Bill Graves signed into law a measure canceling the state's primary, which had been scheduled for April 4.

The new would direct Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh to get Kansas involved with at least five other states in a series of primaries or caucuses on the same day in future elections.

Many legislators said the state couldn't afford to spend the \$1.5 million to reimburse its 105 counties for costs associated with the election.

Cessna collision in Florida takes lives of 4 passengers

BRADENTON, Fla. — Two small planes collided on a runway in a huge fireball Thursday, killing all four people on board.

The cause of the accident is under investigation.

The single-engine planes, a Cessna 152 and a Cessna 172, carried two people each. No one on the ground was hurt.

"There was a big fire, so everyone went out there," said Rosalie Radtke, a secretary at a company a quarter-mile

from Sarasota Bradenton International Airport. "All the guys saw was a big ball of fire."

An air traffic controller had cleared one of the planes for takeoff, said Pat Cariseo, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C.. At the same time, the pilot of the other plane was granted permission to position his aircraft and hold on the same runway.

What happened next was not immediately clear, Cariseo said.

Sheriff's spokesman Dave Bristow said there was a "tremendous impact followed by tremendous fire." One plane was heavily damaged; there was almost nothing left of the other aircraft, he said.

Investigators were interviewing six witnesses, some of whom gave conflicting statements, Bristow said. NTSB investigators were sent from Miami and Washington.

The victims' names were not immediately released.

The airport, about 50 miles south of Tampa, handles small private planes, domestic jets and international charter flights from Canada. The airport handles 1.5 million passengers a year. Miami International Airport, by comparison, has about 34 million passengers a year.

It was the second accident at the airport in 24 hours. A single-engine aircraft had trouble with its landing gear and made a belly landing Wednesday.

There were no injuries.

Some NBC affiliates refuse to air new cartoon comedy

BOISE, Idaho — At least seven NBC stations have decided not to air the network's new comedy "God, the Devil and Bob" because of the subject matter.

The show, which was scheduled to premiere Thursday and then settle into a Tuesday night time slot, is a cartoon about an everyman named Bob and the moral questions he faces.

TV stations in Boise, Pocatello and Twin Falls, Idaho; Salt Lake City; Tupelo, Miss.; Shreveport, La.; and South Bend, Ind., have refused to air the program. NBC has 215 affiliates nationally.

Originally, some of those stations decided to air the program in late-night hours, but NBC said the program must be aired in its regular time slot or not at all.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There were errors in Thursday's Collegian. Jonas Stewart, junior in political science, was elected to Arts and Sciences Student Senate.

The phone number for Wildcat Walk Escort Service is 395-7233.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

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TAKE note

Influenza levels. As bad as the outbreak looked a couple of months ago, this winter's flu season was no more ferocious than any of the past five years, the government said Thursday.

The flu season peaked during the week ending Dec. 25, with many hospitals deluged with patients and some health professionals saying it was the worst outbreak they had seen in a long time.

With the flu season nearing an end, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that 12,651 people — about normal for the past five years — have tested positive for the flu since Oct. 3.

The actual number of people with the flu was in the tens of millions, but the CDC does

not keep an overall total, and instead tracks only cases confirmed by tests.

Of those, 99 percent had the type A Sydney strain, which has been the most common the last three seasons.

About 20,000 Americans die of flu complications every year.

The CDC said the death toll was probably about the same this year, though the agency still is studying that.

In two of the past five years, 1995-96 and 1996-97, the season peaked in mid-December and January.

Peaks in the other seasons occurred in February and early March.

Many people suffering from flu-like symptoms have been infected with some nasty germ, but probably not one of the four types of influenza, said Dr. Andrea Winquist with the CDC's National Center for

Infectious Diseases.

Many common viruses and bacteria cause similar symptoms.

"People tend to use the word 'flu' for a lot of things," she said.

Alan Arvello, a physician's assistant in Amarillo, Texas, said the clinic where he works was filled from November to January with people complaining of the flu.

He said many learned something else was causing their misery.

"A lot of times, once we counsel people, they say, 'Oh, OK, I didn't have the flu,'" Arvello said.

Bronchitis and pneumonia are two ailments that often resemble the flu and require hospitalization for many people.

The CDC estimates 10 to 20 percent of the population gets the flu every season.

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MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

Dr. Jane Henney addresses an audience of K-State students, faculty, staff, community members and colleagues Thursday night about the purpose of the Food and Drug Administration. "It is our responsibility at Food and Drug Administration to assure the safety of the products it regulates," Henney said.

Commissioner applauds FDA

■ **Speaker says public trust important for FDA.**

By COURTNEY DUFFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The United States now leads the world in the process of approving drugs without compromising safety, the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration said.

Dr. Jane Henney returned to Kansas to address an audience of K-State students, faculty, staff, community members and colleagues Thursday night about the purpose of the FDA.

She attended the University of Kansas and in November 1998 became the commissioner of the FDA.

"I am very appreciative to return to the place where I have many friends and colleagues," Henney said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Mark Enloe Memorial Lectureship, the K-State Division of Biology, the George S. Bascon Workshop Series and the K-State Cancer Center.

The FDA looks at numerous products used by the public, and not all of these products are medications, Henney said.

"It is our responsibility at Food and Drug Administration to assure the safety of the products it regulates," Henney said.

Henney said it takes about 12 months for a product to be approved by the FDA. She also said products used for terminal illness are usually approved in around six months.

One of the responsibilities of the FDA is to keep the trust of the public, Henney said. She compared the FDA to its counterpart in Europe, which she said has lost the public's trust.

"We need to do all we can to ensure to keep it for the future," Henney said.

It is not possible to know all of the side effects of a product, Henney said. When a product is tested in clinical tests, it is only tested for one specific factor, other factors are held constant.

Henney said no product approved by the FDA is completely safe. She said the FDA has to

weigh the risks and benefits of each product it approves.

"I want to ensure you that these uncertainties do not keep us from making decisions," Henney said.

Henney also addressed the availability of drugs. Although there are both benefits and risks to purchasing drugs over the Internet, she said people who cannot make it to the pharmacy or who live in rural areas still can have access to medications through the Web.

She said the risks of purchasing drugs over the Internet involve the fact that the doctor does not know the patient's history, there is no diagnosis and there could be a misdiagnosis.

Jan Coles, instructor of biology, said Henney would be speaking at a biology seminar today at 9:30 a.m. in Ackert 120.

The seminar is open to the public.

Coles said she wished Thursday's lecture would have involved more biological aspects.

"I thought that it was really aimed at telling us what the FDA does, it was basically a PR talk," Coles said.

McCain, Bradley end campaigns for respective party nominations

By RON FOURNIER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Falling as swiftly as they soared, John McCain and Bill Bradley abandoned their presidential races Thursday and chided their triumphant rivals on the way out.

"Millions of Americans have rallied to our banner," McCain said as both candidates sought to leverage the support they had earned.

The Arizona senator pledged to press his case for political reform and said Republicans will slip into the mists of history without it. McCain, who pulled swarms of Democrats and independents into GOP contests, offered nominee-in-waiting George W. Bush his best wishes — but not his endorsement.

An hour before McCain bowed out, Bradley told reporters he would support Vice President Al Gore, but he also accused his fellow Democrat of distortions in their primary fight. "I hope that he will run a better campaign in the general election," said the former New Jersey senator, who

was unable to win any primary or caucus.

Still, it was a triumphant day for the political establishment that backed Bush and Gore, both of whom vanquished their rivals after stiff challenges. "When you do battle with entrenched power ... it's very difficult," Bradley said.

Within minutes of McCain's announcement, Bush's team was reaching out to McCain intermediaries in an effort to mend fences. The rivals themselves spoke briefly by telephone but settled nothing.

"John needs some time to think, and I need some time," Bush said.

Said to be still seething at the Texas governor, McCain is in no hurry to make peace. He planned to take a week's vacation before determining what leverage he has with Bush and what he might want to achieve with it, said a McCain adviser.

McCain knows he is not bargaining from a strong position, but the adviser said his boss wants to somehow keep his signature issue — campaign finance reform — on the polit-

ical agenda.

With that goal in mind, McCain quit the race but didn't shut down his campaign — a technicality that keeps his options open in case he wants to make things uncomfortable for Bush, who needs McCain's endorsement to unify the party.

McCain's options, according to the adviser, include barnstorming the country to promote campaign finance reform, leading a platform fight at the Republican National Convention or even mounting a third-party presidential bid. Aides said that last option is remote.

McCain himself has ruled out bolting the GOP and said Thursday, "I love my home." He did, however, leave himself a loophole by saying in his departure speech that the party deserves the allegiance of none if it doesn't embrace campaign finance reform.

One of McCain's top supporters said he urged the senator to let go of the enmity he feels toward Bush. "There's no question that there's some bitterness there and some anger," Sen. Charles Hagel, R-Neb., said.

Committee wants Nebraska as new rival

By JENNIFER GIER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate's Allocations Committee wants K-State to declare a new rivalry.

In a resolution read in Thursday night's Senate meeting, the committee proposed K-State cease its rivalry with the University of Kansas and begin one with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

According to the resolution, "a Jayhawk is a silly, ugly, fictitious, weak, little animal that doesn't exist in nature. The University of Kansas has lost every football game in our rivalry since it mattered, and in basketball, let's just not talk about that."

For these reasons the resolution proposes that K-State's SGA stop recognizing KU as a primary rival. Carlton Getz, Senate allocations chair, said there is no challenge nor

fun in beating the same football team by 60 points every year.

The resolution went to referral and will be addressed further at the next Senate meeting.

In other Senate business, a newly formed organization called The House That K-State Built wants students to put on their dancing shoes.

The House That K-State Built is an organization working with K-State's Habitat for Humanity chapter to build a home. The organization was co-created by Mary Bosco, Senate vice chair, and Matt Wildman. The organization has about 25 members.

Bosco said the idea is to have all campus organizations come together in a giant community-service project.

The House That K-State Built will sponsor a danceathon from 5 p.m. April 14 to 5 a.m. April 15. Bosco said all students are eligible

to dance in the all-night event after raising \$100. Building the house will cost \$45,000, and the organization is in need of dancers.

The organizations will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Courtyard with everyone who wants to participate in the danceathon. The organization will help participants raise their \$100 by going door to door and asking Manhattan residents to donate money to the fundraiser.

The entertainment at the fundraiser will be a juggler, a dance instructor to teach ballroom dancing and swing dancing, a disc jockey and two yet-unnamed bands.

"All students are welcome to participate," Bosco said.

Participants can pick up a danceathon packet in the Office of Student Activities and Services or e-mail the organization at ksu-house@ksu.edu.



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Asbury should resign as Cats' head coach

It's time for Tom Asbury to step down.

K-State is in need of significant changes within the basketball program, and the housekeeping must start with its head coach.

Asbury, who has been at K-State for six seasons, has had his chances to win here.

He has not done so.

To put it bluntly, Asbury simply has to go.

The Wildcats' season-ending loss to the University of Kansas on Thursday is just another thorn in the

side of one of the worst basketball seasons in K-State history. K-State, 9-19 overall and 2-15 in the Big 12, posted its worst record in 54 years, and third losing season under Asbury.

Despite posting the conference's best defense the past four seasons, Asbury has been unable to win conference games — most of all, conference road games.

With Asbury as coach, K-State is 29-64 in conference games and 5-36 on the road.

That just doesn't cut it in one of the nation's toughest basketball

conferences.

With that in mind, K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics needs to step back and look at what it will take to bring the Wildcats back to conference competition, starting with a new coach.

Sure, missed shots, bad passes and turnovers in a game are not always the coach's fault, but when the same players continue to make mistakes week in and week out, year in and year out, coaching has to be questioned. Most importantly,

Asbury's coaching needs to be questioned. K-State needs to act swiftly and begin pursuing new personnel as soon as possible.

Make the decision regarding Asbury's future soon, and take whatever actions necessary to put this dark cloud over Wildcat basketball behind us.

Most importantly, do it before it looms as a cloud over next season as well.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Reader grateful to Pitts for keeping Union open

Editor,

Work on the K-State Student Union is drawing to a close, and I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to Bernard Pitts and his colleagues for keeping the Union open and functioning while surrounded by what often appeared to the outsider to be chaos.

It meant long hours and a lot of stress for all concerned. Even more impressive was the fact that those working in the Union — from Pitts on down — did this with a smile and a readiness to help their customers.

We all owe you guys one.

—Dale Herspring
Department of Political Science



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Does anyone else think Ken Wells was dropped on his head repeatedly as a child?

I wish people would quit complaining about gas prices and either walk or ride a bicycle.

Christian-bashing. Over-emphasis of trivialities. Expression of conservative views. The Campus Fourum seems, to me, to be a communist propaganda machine.

It's not fair that all the people who call the Fourum get to force me to read what they have to say.

I would just like to say that, after watching the coverage on television of the voting here at K-State, it is clear the school of journalism is turning out some fine products.

Hey, Shawn Vick, why don't you try looking at the camera, bud.

I was just curious if those news anchors for the coverage of the elections were required to take public speaking and get a grade higher than a C.

I was just wondering if the three people doing the election coverage could be any worse at their jobs.

I'd like to thank the school of journalism for the fine election coverage. Next year, maybe you can get someone who can talk.

If the reporters on Channel 8's SGA coverage plan on pursuing a career in newscasting, they should think again.

Note to all greeks: when painting another house's car windows, aim for the ones in the lot, not the ones parked on the public roads.

Justin Hayworth's photo on the front of Wednesday's Collegian is beautiful.

I wish the Collegian Voter's Guide came in an edited version.

Yeah, right, editorial board. Heinrich didn't have a clue to go after smoking until people started calling the Fourum and complaining about it.

Calling the Fourum might not be as effective as voting, but when I vote, I can't check a box that says, "Ken Wells, you're awesome."

Nice try, Hayworth. But you still need to take a few lessons from Kelly Glasscock — the master.



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

The man's MAN

Male portion of population overlooked due to society's chauvinistic influences

workplace and society, and with the societal idea that all women should look like Shania Twain or Denise Richards.

Amid the storm of Girl Power and Woman's Lib, a large and influential group is being neglected and ignored by the rest of society, including themselves. They are relying on centuries of culturally ingrained stoicism to

survive in a society where they are being deemed less and less important. This group is spread across the globe and is a member of every ethnicity, culture, nation, race and religion found on earth. Nearly every other person in the world is a member of this group, yet their problems are going largely unnoticed. It is hard not to realize that this group is the male portion of our population.

While women zealously are fighting for equal rights, men everywhere are being forced to remain within the confines of their plaid boxers. Due to their confines, men have begun to struggle with a variety of problems that — if left unchecked — are potentially destructive, not only to men the world over but also to society.

Women have experienced many of these same problems already and still do, however, but not necessarily to the same degree. College women are not the only ones to suffer from the problems of eating disorders and body perception.

At least one out of every 10 people with an eating disorder is male. Let's face it, thin is in. And just like the tech vests, it is becoming a problem that is influencing the college-age generation.

Just like women, men suffer from depression. In fact, one man in 10 can expect to develop a depressive or manic-depressive episode at least once in their lives. This could be why almost three times as many men (9.8

million) as women (3.9 million) are problem drinkers, and why more men (67 percent) than women (54 percent) between the ages of 18 and 25 drink. Not to mention that men continue to have a higher rate of current illicit drug use than women (8.5 percent vs. 4.5 percent).

As if things weren't bad enough, things do get worse.

Aside from most high school dropouts being male, the lifetime chances of a person going to prison are higher for men (9 percent) than for women (1.1 percent). Men are 3.2 times more likely to be murdered than women and four times more likely to die by suicide, which would explain why the life expectancy of men is only 73.1 years compared to 79.1 years for women.

These statistics should not be too surprising when one considers that the men in our society are taught at an early age not to say anything when they are lonely or sad or fearful. Above all, they are taught not to cry. Instead they suck it up, hold it in and move on. Our own society gives women permission to show their feelings but denies men the same freedom — except when it comes to anger, and then they end up being punished for such displays. When will it be their turn?

It's time to realize the current lexicon that frames manhood in America needs to change. This means we no longer can use phrases such as: "Real men don't cry," "Mama's boy," "Take it like a man" and "Don't be a sissy."

We no longer can expect our young men to grow up to be the next Dirty Harry, John Wayne, Brad Pitt or Tom Cruise.

We need to accept them for who and what they are, not what we expect them to be.

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tw6214@ksu.edu.



VIEWPOINT

TRAVIS WEIGEL

Beware of relationship pitfalls; couples need to spend quality time together

Relationships aren't always wine and roses.

In fact, they typically have their fair share of thorns and weeds.

There are advantages to being in a relationship, just as there are disadvantages. The same thing can be said about being single.

Listed below are pitfalls that I have experienced, either in my own previous relationships or viewed in others' relationships as best one can from the outside looking in. Granted, there are other mistakes that couples make, but due to space limitations I tried to focus on the most common themes.

■ Couples that spend too much time together, a.k.a. those glued at the hip.

■ Couples that don't spend enough quality time together.

■ Jealousy or lack of trust. The shade of green can ruin something wonderful.

■ Lack of communication. This means you have to listen to what the other person is saying and thinking. In return, you need to tell them your thoughts and feelings.

■ Taking each other for granted.

■ Greediness or selfishness; the refusal to compromise. As Emma Goldman once said, "If love does not know how to give and take without

restrictions, it is not love, but a transaction."

■ Misguided philosophy that money can buy love. The diamond necklace might sparkle, but if your eyes don't, then what is the point?

■ Rumors. When you let gossip break you up or cause fights without talking about it first.

■ Trying to change each other instead of accepting each other for who they really are.

■ Trying to control each other. This includes time restrictions and friendships with other people.

■ People don't love themselves; thus, they cannot truly love another.

■ Overdependency in which one thinks they cannot function without the other. This goes back to the glued-at-the-hip syndrome.

If you think you can't breathe without a significant other, it is time to purchase a much needed inhaler. If you think that you cannot live without the other person, check your pulse, because you can.

■ Too many couples give up their outside interests, hobbies, and worse, their friends. When you put everyone else on the back burner, don't expect them to be too sympathetic when you need someone to talk to when you get burned.

■ People sometimes are too forgiving or not forgiving enough. It is one thing to refuse to accept someone who cheated on you, and another to refuse to accept someone who can belch the alphabet.

■ The relationship is purely physical and not mental or

emotional. Or vice versa. There has to be a certain level of attraction on all levels to make it work.

■ Lack of knowledge on relationships. Don't expect someone who never has been in a relationship before to know how they work right away.

■ The realization that every relationship is different. What works for one very well could make another falter.

■ Lack of respect for themselves and their significant other.

■ Lack of common goals or commitment levels. If the woman just wants to date the man until she meets her prince charming and the man is willing to get on one knee, or vice versa ... there could be a conflict of interest.

■ The relationship moves too fast without really knowing each other. Sometimes this works, but more often than not it doesn't. There is nothing like being in love with the idea of love.

■ You tell each other more information than the other needs to

know. There are certain things that every individual in a relationship deserves to know, but some of the additional details could be eliminated.

■ Cheating. Everyone seems to have different definitions of what cheating means. To me, it is whatever you would not dream of doing with your significant other around or a family member ... depending on which state you are from.

■ Accusations of cheating that are false. There is nothing worse than being accused of cheating when you are completely loyal.

■ Spending too much time focusing on the past, far more time looking towards the unpredictable future and not enough time appreciating what you have today.

■ Reading advice such as this and taking it to heart instead of determining what will make your own relationship work.

Erin Schneeweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

VIEWPOINT



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

Networking causes increase in enrollment

By JOSS BRIGGS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many departments at K-State are benefiting from networking efforts between academia and industry, but the Department of Marketing and International Business in the College of Business Administration sits near the top.

The marketing and international business department benefits from an extensive integration effort made three years ago.

"We're close to having all students have a position prior to graduation," said David Andrus, head of the marketing and international business department. "Many students who want paid internships over the summer have that opportunity as well."

Enrollment has increased as a result of the networking combined with the current strong market. There were 126 marketing majors in the spring 1996, and about 340 market-

ing majors this semester.

"We've always had a strong placement, but it has increased lately because of the expanding market and because the department of marketing has developed a lot more contacts with outside businesses," Andrus said.

Many of the business contacts have been developed through an advisory council established in the department three years ago.

"K-State is leading the way for many schools when it comes to advisory councils," Andrus said. "Most colleges have an advisory council at the deans' level, but it's rare to see one at the department level."

The departments of Finance and Accounting have had one for quite some time, and the marketing and international business department decided to follow the lead.

"It's really been an advantage to us. It's helped us place students, give paid summer internships, retain fac-

ulty, increase scholarship donations for students and help the college network with industry," Andrus said.

The department works with 34 firms, most of which are Fortune 500 companies.

"They give us input on our curriculum, and we discuss ways which we can improve our teaching and research," Andrus said. "The goal is to have a mechanism where we produce a relevant educational experience."

The companies range from Black & Decker to Aventis.

"We have a very strong working relationship with Kansas State," said Don Davidson, Aventis director of staffing. "We have found some very talented and quality people that we have been able to bring into our sales organization over that time frame."

Davidson said the advisory council helps K-State teach relative matter more effectively.

"Sometimes in academia, they

teach upon information in a book. We're able to bring a real world aspect," Davidson said. "It makes for a good match for those candidates we are looking for to come into the workplace."

Another participant in the advisory council is Hormel Foods Corporation.

"We want to make sure K-State students really understand and know the actual working environment at Hormel," Janine Bercu, brand manager, said. "I think the more that kids on campus understand us the more they know about what they want to get out of a job, and hopefully they think about us while their in that process."

Bercu said Hormel's plant in Fremont, Neb., uses many graduates from K-State.

"I think that Hormel has done a really good job with K-State students, and K-Staters have done an excellent job with our company," Bercu said.

State tournament boosts Manhattan-area economy

By JOSS BRIGGS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Entire towns from across Kansas have shut down this week to support their local high school basketball teams in the 2-A State Tournament.

Manhattan is the host of the tournament for the 11th-consecutive year.

"We have approximately 13,000 fans in town during the four-day event, which creates a significant impact," said Becky Blake, director of the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau. "They stay in our hotels, eat in our restaurants and fill their cars at our service stations around town, as well as shop and enjoy entertainment activities."

The effect is not just limited to economic benefits. It also is a recruitment tool for K-State.

"The exposure that the students and the parents are receiving from the tournament helps them better understand what K-State is all about," Lawrence Moeder, K-State director of admissions, said. "If they spend any time at all looking around the university, they'll realize K-State has a lot to offer."

Some high school students might choose K-State because of impressions they receive while attending events such as the 2-A tournament.

"The tournament is very spe-

cial for K-State," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. "Many of the communities are K-State communities, and they virtually turn off their lights when they leave to support their team."

The tournament is a joint effort between the Kansas High School Activities Association, the city of Manhattan and K-State, which provides Bramlage Coliseum.

"We've gotten the reputation of being one of the best sites in the state, according to the teams," Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said. "Most of these teams are not used to playing in a major college setting, and the experience is unique for them."

Tremendous community support from volunteers and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce contribute to the tournament's success, Thomas said.

"A lot of preparation, a lot of planning and a lot of coordination are involved," Thomas said. "It's extremely well run."

The state basketball tournament doesn't compare with K-State football or the Country Stampede, but it provides a big bonus to Manhattan businesses every March, Blake said.

"We certainly welcome the business it brings," Blake said. "Our goal is to put on a first class tournament which the teams, officials and fans enjoy and want to have in Manhattan again next year."

Cox Communications ends free premium channel viewing

By NEAL MANGELS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The cable company that serves the Manhattan area recently has changed its name, but little else will change.

Roger Erichsen, district manager for Cox Communications, said the acquisition of Multimedia Cablevision by Cox will not cause many changes.

"There is a different sign on the door, and different logos will be on the trucks," Erichsen said. "We really haven't seen any big changes."

Cox allowed cable subscribers to view the premium channels for more

than a month, Erichsen said. He said this was done for two reasons.

Cox wanted to market the premium channels to give viewers the opportunity to see if they would like to subscribe to them. They also were implementing a change in channel locations.

"We just incorporated the marketing and the change," Erichsen said.

Erichsen said the change is complete, and the premium channels should be available only to subscribers now.

"If people are still getting them for free, it is probably a mistake," Erichsen said.

Erichsen said K-State's channel would not be affected by the change.

Fred Damkroger, K-State telecommunications director, said K-State's channel is in the first year of a three-year contract. He said with the contract and the same management team from Multimedia intact, there is little possibility for change.

"I don't foresee any changes," Damkroger said.

Damkroger said K-State can broadcast the channel without the cable system.

"If they wanted to change things, it wouldn't cripple us," Damkroger said. "We have the equipment."

Erichsen said Multimedia was a

division of Gannett Corporation and was purchased by Cox when Gannett decided to sell. He said the cable system officially was changed to Cox as of Jan. 31.

This is the second change in two years. In September 1998, they became Multimedia after a business swap was made with TCI Communications. Cox is the fifth-largest cable company in the nation.

Erichsen said Cox will continue to make new features available to its customers.

"We are planning on introducing high-speed Internet access somewhere around the middle of the year," Erichsen said.

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TAKE NOTE: The K-State baseball team takes on Nebraska in a three-game series beginning at 3 p.m. today. The series will culminate on Sunday with the finale scheduled for 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

OVER AT THE HALF

KU unbeatable due to inconsistent scoring, faulty defense of Cats

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Since the inception of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament, the No. 12 seed has never won, and Thursday was no different as the No. 5 seed Kansas Jayhawks defeated the K-State Wildcats 84-60 at Kemper Arena in the first round.

Kansas point guard Jeff Boschee enjoyed yet another fine shooting day against the Wildcats (9-19, 2-15) as he posted 21 first-half points, making 7-of-8 three-pointers to give Kansas (23-8, 12-5) a 50-23 lead at the half.

On the day, Boschee was 7-of-10 from the field, including a missed layup in the first half.

Boschee scored a career-high 24 points Feb. 12 in the Hawks' 94-65 beating of the Cats at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We just hoped we could give them a better game," K-State head coach Tom Asbury said. "The game was over at halftime to too good a team to catch up to. We just made too many mistakes, not only defensively on Boschee, but turned the ball over too much and they made us pay."

Senior forward Josh Reid, who scored 10 points against No. 24 Kansas, said Boschee is one of the conference's elite players.

"We let him get too comfortable out there," Reid said. "I think he is one of the best in the Big 12, and showed that tonight, obviously."

Despite outscoring the Hawks

37-34 in the second half, the first half proved to be too much for the Cats to overcome. Kansas shot 63 percent from the field and 73 percent from beyond the arc in the opening half.

Asbury attributed the lackluster start to being too anxious to play Kansas, a team that K-State hasn't beaten in 19 straight meetings.

"I think we were too hyped up and we played too hard at times," Asbury said. "With the adrenaline flow such as it was, you can get fatigued too quickly."

"I don't think there is any question that we tried too hard to get to them without any degree of success. I think we have doubt that we can beat these guys."

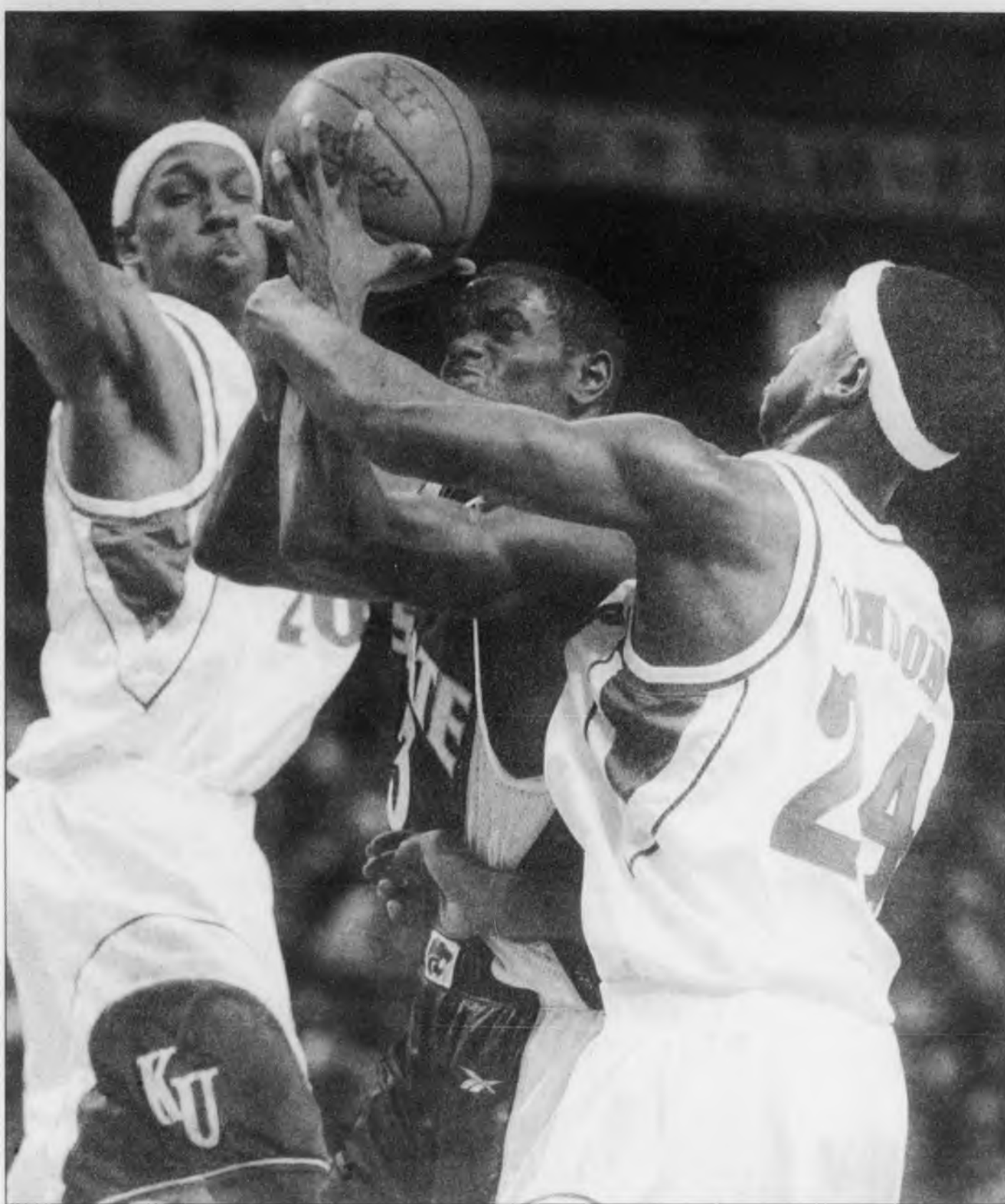
K-State turned the ball over 23 times in the game, something Kansas thrived on, outscoring the Cats 29-7 off turnovers.

Senior guard Cortez Groves led the Cats in scoring with 15 points, while senior forward Tony Kitt added 12, as well 12 rebounds for his ninth double-double of the season.

In the second half, K-State managed to put together scoring runs of seven, 10 and nine.

Asbury, who said Wednesday that he would not resign following the season, did say that coaching played a part in the K-State loss.

"Right now, I wish we would have gotten out and defended the three better," Asbury said. "I wish we hadn't turned it over 23 times. I wish this and that, but that's obviously the coaching."



ABOVE: K-State's Kenyatta Dix gets fouled by KU's Marlon London as he goes up for a shot in the lane during the Big 12 Tournament on Thursday afternoon at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. K-State lost the game 84-60. STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

BOTTOM LEFT: K-State center Kelvin Howell and Kansas forward Nick Collison scramble after a loose ball in Thursday's afternoon game at the Big 12 Tournament. No. 5 seed Kansas Jayhawks defeated the 12th-seeded K-State Wildcats 84-60 at Kemper Arena in the first round. EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

men's basketball

K-STATE 60

KANSAS 84

K-STATE	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Kitt, Tony	3-14	0-0	12	12	34
Reynolds, Travis	1-5	0-0	8	5	30
Howell, Kelvin	2-6	0-0	7	4	24
Groves, Cortez	6-13	3-6	3	15	30
Reid, Josh	4-9	1-2	2	10	25
Kimm, Josh	0-0	0-0	1	0	11
Buchanan, Quentin	1-3	0-1	1	2	11
Sulic, Ivan	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Dix, Kenyatta	0-3	0-0	0	0	14
Leonard, Joe	2-3	0-0	2	7	15
Wallace, Donnie	2-3	1-2	4	5	5
TEAM	.356	.455			

KANSAS	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Gooden, Drew	1-8	0-1	5	2	17
Collison, Nick	5-8	0-0	11	11	19
Hinnich, Kirk	3-7	2-5	2	8	20
Boschee, Jeff	7-10	7-9	1	21	27
Gregory, Kenny	6-8	0-0	1	12	21
Earl, Lester	0-0	0-0	0	1	6
Nooner, Terry	0-2	0-1	1	2	7
Crisler, John	0-2	0-2	0	0	2
Bradford, Nick	0-0	0-0	3	1	20
London, Marlon	4-5	2-3	2	10	23
Johnson, Ashante	3-7	0-0	4	6	16
Chenoweth, Eric	4-7	0-0	2	10	22
TEAM	.516	.524			

Williams offers coach support as job status remains in limbo

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury still has his job, for now.

Once was enough for Asbury, who said Wednesday that he would not resign from K-State. K-State went 9-19 overall and 2-15 in Big 12 action.

Asbury's stance leaves K-State, if it decides to pursue a new coach, one option—to fire him and pay off the remaining two years left on a contract extension he signed following the 1996 season.

Following K-State's 84-60 drubbing by the Kansas Jayhawks on Thursday in the first round of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament, Asbury chose to say as little as possible regarding his future at K-State.

"I coached the game, and my focus was strictly the game at this point in time," Asbury said. "Down the road, I'll have the opportunity to think about the other things."

"Yesterday, at the press conference, I answered every question that I can or will answer regarding my

future. So, I don't see any reason to be redundant in regards to asking questions along those lines about my future and whether or not I'll be here. That will probably wait in time."

Kansas' head coach Roy Williams said he feels for Asbury and what he's gone through this season.

"You definitely have empathy for that," Williams said of Asbury, who has never beaten Kansas. "You feel sorry, you feel compassionate at the same time."

"It's been very difficult for Tom this year," Williams said. "Every coach feels the pain he's been going through."

Williams said money is not the root of every coaching decision.

"People say you guys know what you're getting into, having all that money and all that glamour," Williams said. "That's not true. Roy Williams, Tom Asbury, Eddie Sutton — none of us got into coaching because of money. Tom Asbury started coaching in high school basketball because he wanted to coach."

Women's tennis to meet Texas Tech to kick-off Big 12 Conference play

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's tennis squad will open Big 12 Conference play Saturday as the Wildcats travel to Lubbock, Texas, for a 10 a.m. showdown with Texas Tech.

K-State (5-4) is the final Big 12 team to begin conference action in 2000.

The Cats are coming off two losses last weekend in Madison, Wis., which dropped the team eight slots to No. 58 in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings, released Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Red Raiders' (2-8, 1-3) last action came in a 1-8 loss to Kansas on Sunday. Texas Tech's lone win in the match came at No. 1 doubles as Amanda Earhart and

Ayako Suzuki defeated their Jayhawk opponents, 8-5. Earhart is also Tech's top returnee at No. 1 singles.

K-State head coach Steve Bietau, in his 16th year at the helm of the tennis program, will take several players to Lubbock who are performing well this spring.

Freshman Petra Sedlmajerova is ranked No. 51 in the nation and holds a perfect 9-0 record in singles competition, dropping only two sets in 2000.

Junior Anna Pampoulova has been on a streak of her own. The co-captain has won 11 of her past 13 singles matches since Oct. 16 of last fall, primarily from the No. 3 slot. She's won eight of nine in the spring, including both matches last weekend in Wisconsin.

In addition, junior Eva Novotna

and sophomore Kathy Chuda have both won five of their past six singles matches, and the doubles tandem of Sedlmajerova/Novotna has notched six straight victories for the Cats.

Last spring, the Cats finished ahead of the Red Raiders in the conference standings. K-State went 5-18, 3-8, good for ninth in the league, whereas Tech posted a 4-18, 2-9, mark, dropping them to 11th in the Big 12.

However, Texas Tech leads the overall series with K-State, 5-3. Although, the Red Raiders have won just one of the previous three matches in Lubbock, including a 6-3 loss to the Cats a year ago.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Track team expects strong season finish

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is now or never for members of the K-State track and field team.

This weekend the team will have six team members competing in the NCAA indoor track and field championships at the University of Arkansas.

K-State will send pole vaulter Erin Anderson, whom distance coach Mike Smith said should finish strong in the meet.

"Erin should be competing for an All-American finish," Smith said. "If she does what she has done so far this season, she can be an All-American."

In the winter season, Anderson performed well, tying for first in the Big 12 indoor track and field championship with a vault of 13-1.5. She will be competing at 5:30 p.m. today.

The Cats also will be competing in the distance-medley relay.

The team of Amy Mortimer, Korene Hinds, Rachel Woods and Amanda Crouse will compete in

the distance-medley relay. Mortimer and Woods also will be competing in individual events. Woods will be competing in the mile race, and Mortimer will compete in the 3,000 meters.

Meanwhile, Anna Whitham will be competing in the weight throw. It will be Whitham's final meet, because she only red-shirted half a season her freshman year.

"These people are at an elite level right now, and they are trained for the national meet," Smith said.

He said if the athletes perform like they have previously this season, that they should do well in the national meet.

"Our focus in the indoor season is to get these girls at a level where they can compete," Smith said. "Our goal is to get them peaking at the time of the Big 12 and national indoor meet."

"In indoor competition our goal is to succeed and then build on the indoor season into the outdoor season."

The meet is scheduled for today and Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

Wrestling club travels to Texas for nationals

By JEFF CALDWELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seven K-State student club wrestlers will be venturing to the Lone Star state this weekend with one goal in mind — victory.

These seven men are the members of the K-State wrestling club who will be traveling to Dallas, Texas, to compete on Friday and Saturday in the national wrestling tournament at Richland College.

The road to the national championship has not been an easy one for the wrestlers.

Despite taking second place at the Southwestern Conference championship on Feb. 25 and 26 at Texas A&M in College Station, not one wrestler took home a gold medal.

"We did that without a championship," Coach Harold Jagerson said. "I really do think they did a fine job down there, especially when dealing with the strong adversity."

Chris Warren, sophomore in agricultural business and co-captain of the team, said the tournament featured some very skilled opposition.

"It was a tough tournament," he said. "We wrestled hard but made some minor mistakes."

Warren also said the team has been working hard since the conference tournament in preparation for nationals.

"We really stepped it up this week," he said. "We have put in a lot of work and really have been focused on our goal."

Jagerson said he believes the team has a good chance to be victorious at the national tournament, even among some stiff competition.

"We have a solid group going, but the competition will be tough," he said. "After all, it is the national tournament."

Warren said he also knows the tournament will be tough, but he said that they are ready for it. The team has been training and wrestling since last September, and Warren said this has been on their minds throughout.

"I know it's been on my mind, but I feel we are ready for it," he said. "This is what we've been training for. It's the climax of our season."

Disc golf tournament set for weekend

By JEFF CALDWELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Disc golf might not be thought of as a mainstream sport, but those who enjoy the game now have a new place to fling their discs in Manhattan.

The Manhattan Disc Golf Club, the creation of three K-State students, was started in the summer of 1999 to accommodate disc golfers in Manhattan.

"We are all college students who were tired of playing the campus course with all its distractions, complications and shortcomings," said Andy Klaasmeyer, club president and junior in computer science.

Klaasmeyer, along with Jason Springer, junior in business administration, and Brandon Heath, senior in sociology, began the non-profit organization because they decided to do something about the lack of places to play in the Manhattan area.

Klaasmeyer said the campus course has a number of shortcomings and referred to it as "certainly not what disc golf is all about."

Even though the club was created in summer 1999, it didn't have a home course until November 1999, when the course at Tuttle Creek State Park opened.

Klaasmeyer said finding a location for the course was difficult.

"CiCo Park was a great location, but after meeting with city and county officials on several occasions, we were denied permission to build

there," he said.

However, there was enough support in the community that the course eventually was built. Klaasmeyer, Springer and Heath signed a 5-year contract with Kansas Wildlife and Parks and began construction.

"Tuttle Creek employees worked in cooperation with us, providing invaluable support," Klaasmeyer said.

Even though he said that there are an estimated 30 disc golfers on the course each day, some of whom travel here from Topeka, Emporia, the Kansas City area and Wichita, Klaasmeyer said the club members have been working to improve the course and to strengthen the club.

A number of new amenities are scheduled to be installed at the course, including concrete tee pads, a message board and benches. The concrete tee pads, which will be the next addition to the course, will be funded in part by the upcoming tournament.

The Manhattan Disc Golf Club Tournament, which is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday, will be patterned after both the World Golf Championships that recently took place and the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

"By combining the two, we came up with a new and fun tournament format," Klaasmeyer said.

The tournament will consist of 32 golfers competing in five rounds of match play until one champion emerges. The participants are matched

INTERESTED?

For more information on the Manhattan Disc Golf Club or the upcoming tournament, contact Andy Klaasmeyer at 537-8892. You can also e-mail him at andyklaasmeyer@mgdc.org or click on www.MDGC.net

up according to scores, which can be submitted on the club's Web site, www.MDGC.net until March 10. Prizes will be given away to competitors during each round.

Mitch Moss, junior in economics, said he has played disc golf off and on for seven years. He said he enjoys playing on the Tuttle Creek course and is looking forward to playing in the tournament.

"I think it is a fun way to get outside and compete in a sport that I enjoy," he said.

Moss said there was a small course in his hometown that he has played on with his friends, but he hasn't ever really competed at this level before.

"It will be interesting to see how I match up against other players," he said.

Klaasmeyer said he and the other club members are looking forward to the upcoming tournament and their organization's future.

"We hope to target the new golfers in Manhattan with this tournament and give them a chance to compete against new people," he said. "MDGC is always looking for new ways to improve the game."

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invites you to join our
Chili Cookoff
March 11th, 2000.
It is open to all contestants, get your entry form
at Joe's between 4 pm and 2 am.
All you have to do is fill out an entry
form and get it back to us. You will
need to provide your own crock pot
ladle and of course, chili. Prizes will
be given out after the judging at
11:30 am. Free house chili from noon
to five with the donation of canned
goods. Which will go to the Flint Hills
Bread Basket!
FREE Chili All Day!
Prizes will include: **Best overall** - 2 tickets to a KC Royals game
with hospitality and trophy. We will also be awarding trophies
for the **Spiciest** and the **most Unique** chili.
Judging will take place at 11:30 am.

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Janine Patsch	XΩ	Penny Sona	ΔΔΔ	Sara Cochran	XΩ
Lindsey Hines		Megan Barr	ΔΔΔ	Tiffany Howard	ΓΦΒ
Ande Hoy	ΠΒΦ	Lindsay Donovan	ΔΔΔ	Karen Ast	ΓΦΒ
Averie Windsur	ΔΔΔ	Jamie Forenshell	XΩ	Renee Frazey	ΓΦΒ
Meredith Duncan	ΠΒΦ	Lin Blai	ΔΔΔ	Blair Senne	XΩ
Cara Swanson	ΔΔΠ	Megan Savage	ΠΒΦ	Jenny Cuulk	ΠΦ
Kate Stucky	XΩ	Amy Scanlan	ΔΔΠ	Julie Czir	XΩ
Keri Wills	ΔΔΔ	Karmen Hannebaum		Dana Manginellia	ΚΔ
Kelly Proffitt	ΠΒΦ	Tara Pauly	XΩ	Ann Zillner	XΩ
Angela Wiens	ΓΦΒ	Whitney Jarvis	ΠΦ	Jenifer Munzer	ΠΒΦ
Megen Sterling	ΠΒΦ	Jana Kalusha	ΔΔΔ	Audra Klassen	ΠΒΦ
Emily Forsee	ΚΑΦ	Laura Cheek	ΑΞ	Ann Walsten	ΓΦΒ
Nicole Spangenberg	ΓΦΒ	Megan Anderson	ΔΔΠ	Amy Henderson	ΠΒΦ
Tracy Boucher	ΔΔΠ	Nicole Anderson	ΑΞ	Tracy Schoeplin	ΔΔΔ
Mollie Miller	ΠΒΦ	Courtney Wickline	XΩ	Andrea Althouse	ΚΑΦ
Staley Hass	XΩ	Kelly Stewart	XΩ	Ashley Lyon	ΠΒΦ
Katie Creeden	ΠΦ	Lindsay Allen	ΠΦ	Kim Lyman	XΩ
Amy Hudson		Marrissa Hodges	XΩ	Hanna Pak	XΩ
		Merideth Seitz	ΔΔΠ		
		Holly Blake	XΩ		

ATΩ **FIJI**

www.springbreak.sopadre.com

7 charged in nationwide car-theft ring

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Seven people, including the personal assistant to Kansas City Chiefs kick returner Tamarick Vanover, have been charged as part of a nationwide car-theft ring.

A federal indictment, unsealed Wednesday, alleged the seven stole up to 50 luxury vehicles, particularly BMWs and Lexuses, from North Carolina. The cars then allegedly were retitled in Missouri and sold across the country.

The ring allegedly stole more than \$1 million worth of luxury sport-utility vehicles since January 1996.

The indictments are part of a related investigation of drug dealers

who shipped cocaine and marijuana to Kansas City.

Vanover is not included in the indictment, which a grand jury returned in late February, but Vanover's personal assistant, Gregory E. Burns, was accused in the indictment unsealed Wednesday. Burns already is facing federal drug-trafficking and weapons charges in a related case.

Burns appeared Wednesday at two court hearings to answer charges in the stolen car and drug cases. He pleaded innocent to all counts.

Court records filed in Burns' unrelated federal drug trafficking case show that in March 1998 he sold a 1994 white Lexus SC400 that had been stolen in North Carolina to a cocaine customer in

Vanover's presence.

Wednesday's indictment listed a 1994 white Lexus SC400 as among the vehicles stolen in North Carolina. The indictment, however, does not say the Lexus is the same car Burns sold.

According to the indictment, the defendants conspired to steal vehicles from North Carolina, sometimes from car dealerships, and transported them to Washington, D.C., where their vehicle identification numbers were altered. The vehicles then were retitled in Missouri under the false numbers and sold.

Authorities have recovered 20 of the stolen vehicles from Arizona, California, Florida, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

MENTOR

■ continued from page 1

The skits are also a good opportunity for students to get in front of a group of people to work on their public-speaking skills.

"It's hard to teach students self-esteem," Perz said. "We want them to have a positive experience that will improve their self-esteem when they get in front of their peers at these activities."

The students' self-esteem also improves when they spend time with their mentors, Perz said. Khrist Ried, an eighth-grader at Eisenhower Middle School, said his mentor is more than just a mentor — he's a friend.

Ried was ordered by the court to attend mentoring sessions at the UFM after he got into trouble in the sixth grade. Ried said he chose to continue participating in the mentoring program because he has fun spending time with his mentor.

"I've learned a lot from my mentors, like how to be more responsible," he said. "I've also been able to see how college kids organize their life, and what I need to do to get into college someday."

Some mentors invest more time in their students than what's required, Perz said.

This past weekend, Ried's mentor showed him around his fraternity house and took him to a softball tournament.

Charles Purma, senior in political science, said he makes a point to see his student on Saturday afternoons to play pool, watch videos or go out to eat.

"As a mentor, my role is to be there for my student," Purma said. "I

want to be an ear for the kids to talk to when they need to get something off their chest. An extra meeting provides one more opportunity for them to express their thoughts and feelings."

Purma said mentoring benefits him as well.

"It breaks up the monotony of college life," he said. "I've become more human since I started mentoring. I understand things better than I ever thought possible."

In some ways, mentoring a student is like having children, Perz said.

"From the moment I wake up until right before I go to sleep, I'm wondering how my students are doing," she said. "It's definitely not a 9-to-5 job. I may be trying to study for a final when a student calls with a serious problem. I never turn them away, no matter what I'm doing. Sometimes you have to make sacrifices."

The sacrifices are worth it, Kerstan Crowe, junior in secondary Spanish education, said.

"It can be stressful and frustrating at times," Crowe said. "But those times are highly outweighed by the personal satisfaction you gain from helping youth who are in some not-so-ideal situations."

One of the biggest obstacles Crowe faces is differentiating the line between being a friend and being an authority figure.

"It's difficult to listen without taking action, but sometimes that's the right thing to do," Crowe said. "Other times, the right thing to do is to take action, and not listen."

Even though the mentors don't always agree with the things the students are doing, Purma said he has

learned to be more tolerant.

"You have to accept what they do before you can help them adjust their actions," he said. "You have to be understanding and have realistic expectations. Mentoring is not for everyone."

Perz said mentoring is easy if mentors can be satisfied by the little steps. It becomes difficult when mentors expect to see a complete turnaround in the student.

"It's the little things that matter the most at this level," she said. "To get a student to open up, commit to the program and trust you means more than anything else."

At first, Clifford Cookman, an eighth-grader at Eisenhower Middle School, was angry when the judge ordered him to attend mentoring sessions at the UFM.

"I was tossed into it without really wanting to do it," Cookman said. "Everyone was so different here. You were put into this group of people that had kids who thought they were cool, outcasts who really didn't care what people thought, and had asses that always wanted to start a fight."

"But, after I started coming to the sessions, I began enjoying it more. I've made some friends now and know some people I can talk to."

Learning how to deal with all kinds of people is part of the program, Perz said.

"We want them to build new relationships," Perz said. "When the students walk into the UFM, they get a clean slate. It doesn't matter if they don't fit in at school or if they've committed terrible crimes; in our program we're all equal and learn how to work as a team to get things done."



CLEAN UP

Ben Schultz, sophomore in architectural engineering, cleans toilet paper out of trees Thursday evening in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Schultz said members of the house had taken turns cleaning for most of the day. The members said they don't know who put the toilet paper there.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

DARS

■ continued from page 1

programs are continually under review and revision."

Pence said she only had spoken with four students looking for assistance with their DARS reports.

"We're working to identify any particular problems and make any necessary corrections," she said.

A universitywide DARS meeting took place Wednesday. The monthly meeting allows representatives from each college to discuss the system, Woodard said.

Employees of information sys-

tems reported that DARS had received almost 1,200 visits by students interested in the program, but college representatives said they were not coming across many students who found fault in the program.

"Most reported that they had not received many calls," Woodard said.

Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean of agriculture, said more than 50 percent of the students enrolled in his college were able to access DARS.

"It's a fairly diverse curricula, so it's taking a little longer to get them all up and running," he said. "Our

goal is to have them all on sometime this semester."

Donnelly said he understood the anxiety students might feel about their inability to access DARS, but academic advisers were available to aid them in their graduation plans.

"There's some kind of frustration for students in some majors, but it doesn't mean they're going to be delayed in any way," he said.

Woodard said the registrar's office was picking up the pace in its updates of the DARS page.

"We're constantly working on it," she said.

ELECTIONS

■ continued from page 1

The same rules apply in the runoff as they do in all K-State elections: in order for a winner to be declared, one ticket must receive more than 50 percent of the vote total.

Preparing for Monday means spreading the word to as many students as possible, McCurry said.

"We're going to be doing as much face-to-face stuff and as much

interaction as we can," he said. "We're going to go talk to some residence halls and do everything we can until Monday."

Worcester said he and Pracht were planning several activities to prepare for Monday's election.

"We're going to hang posters and do some more chalking to get ready for Monday," he said. "Of course, the thing that's most difficult about a runoff is getting people motivated to go back out and vote."

Morgan said that even though

the larger election was over, the important decision concerning student government was still left to be made.

"I hope the same students come out to vote in the runoff as they did in the general election," he said. "It's just as important to cast your ballot in the runoff."

Among the activities scheduled for the remaining candidates, the KSDB-FM 91.9 will allow the presidential hopefuls airtime during a debate at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Religion Directory

Christian Science Church
Danforth Chapel
Sunday Service 5 p.m.
Wednesday Meeting 5 p.m.
Reading Room 105 N. 4th St.
T W T H 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m.
Contemporary Worship
9:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship
801 Leavenworth St. 537-0518

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Church
1823 Laramie
Eucharist & Guitar
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Part of world wide Anglican Communion

Westview Community Church
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Located 1 1/2 mile West of Holcomb
Phone: 537-7173
Contemporary Praise & Morning Worship Services
8:30, 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School of Christian Living Classes
9:45 a.m.
College/Career Class offered
Visit our Website at:
www.westviewcommunity.com
Pastor David Thompson

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539-8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m./Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free food after services
first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zealand Road, (South on K-177
across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious
education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Grimm.
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flinthills.com/~uufellow

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School
& Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth@networksplus.net

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and
Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
"Christ for All"
Rev. Eldon Epp

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz • 776-8821
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.
Pastors: Jim Reed, Frank Pritz
fume@flinthills.com
www.flinthills.com/~fume

St. Luke's (LCMS) Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
http://stlukes@flinthills.com
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House
1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
Open to All

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

CHRIST
MATT CARTER
Campus Minister
Sunday
Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6 p.m.
Student Dinner 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Devotional 7:30 p.m.
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens 539-6581

ECM Christian Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Christian Spirituality Class
Mon. 8-9 p.m.
Bible Study
Wed. 8:30 a.m.
Praise & Worship Service
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult
Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast
95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

Back to God Revival Holiness Church
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:45 a.m.
Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Joy Night 7:30 p.m.
530 Osage

CRESTVIEW
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.,
Manhattan, KS 66502-9079
(785) 776-3798
crestvu@kansas.net

Christian Church
Sunday School Classes
start at 9:15 a.m. followed by
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group and Children's
Ministry meets at 6:00 p.m.

Agape Family Church

An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to come and be
part of our family.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
(formerly Living Water Ranch Church)
116 S. 4th, Downtown Manhattan
(785) 539-3570

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COULD BE HERE.
Call Molly at 532-6560



You are welcome at...
First Assembly of God
Weekly Schedule of Services
Sunday
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Kid's Church 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Ch. Alpha Christian Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
(College Ministry in KSU Student Union)
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Spanish)
Adult Choir rehearsal
Youth & Children's Services
Nursery Provided for All Services
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, Kansas
537-7633

WEEKENDER

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 2000

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

9

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: REED DUNN
532-0732 ■ arts@pub.ksu.edu

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
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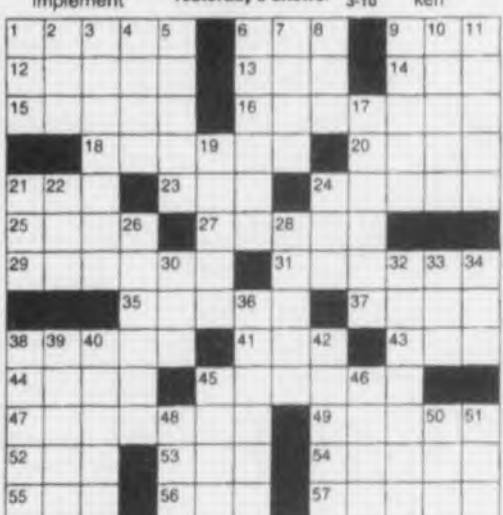
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Consigns to a sorry fate
6 Satchel
9 U.S. uncle
12 Film scorer
13 Pub potato
14 — Magnon
15 Play for time
16 Northern Ireland's capital
18 Douse in liquor and ignite
20 Lotion additive
21 Simile center
23 Prot. or Cath.
24 Bloodhound's trail
25 Everything else
27 VCR button
29 Trinity member
31 Gardening implement

DOWN
35 Columnist Mike
37 — pilaf
38 Cart
41 "Wayne's World" expletive
43 Yule quaff
44 Competent
45 Harleys' little kin
47 Hides quietly
49 Wood tissue
52 Writer LeShan
53 Raggedy
54 Battery terminal
55 Yen fraction
56 State of matter
57 Piled a needle
19 Christmas adjective
21 Sandy's reply
22 Old man's place?
24 Sun. talk
26 Pangs
28 Con- descend
30 1 billion years
32 Artist Homer
33 Environmentally friendly
34 Triangle part
36 Given quantities
38 Cardiff is there
39 Tolerate
40 Gather bit by bit
42 Where to find Paris
45 — Lisa
46 Unit of force
48 Trail the pack
50 Dutch commune
51 Dr.'s ken

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873; 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service. NYC.

3-10 CRYPTOQUIP
K G H K Q I T I L A E D A S H G
X L Q E T H I Q K X E R
I S E Y H Q R E T D H X
K Y D K G E T H
G E K D A Y H G G G E H K Y H O
Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE COMICAL GENEALOGIST OFTEN REFERRED TO HIMSELF AS A CLAN DIGGER.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: X equals F
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Ruskabank members perform at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Ruskabank, a local ska band, will perform Saturday at the Wareham Opera House as part of the 8-band concert for the K-State chapter of Amnesty International.

STORY BY TARYN FORT

music for Africa

K-State Amnesty International chapter to raise funds at Saturday concert

Local music will help an international cause.

The K-State chapter of Amnesty International is sponsoring a concert Saturday at the Wareham Opera House. The lineup consists of eight bands and is for all ages.

"Following up on a very successful fund-raising concert last year, we are trying once again to raise money through an all-ages concert," said Naomi Wood, professor of English and a concert coordinator. "Last year's event, we felt, met a genuine community need for a place for teens to go and listen to music. Approximately 300 people came to listen to the music, and we hope to do even better this year."

Amnesty International is a non-partisan worldwide movement working for the international protection of human rights. The release of people detained because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnicity or language, provided they are not associated with violence, is the organization's main

goal. The group is in opposition to the death penalty, political killings, torture and cruel or inhumane treatment of prisoners without reservation.

This year's concert will be in support of the victims of the civil war in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

"Pictures of these people have been in Newsweek, Time and network news," Wood said. "Rebel forces systematically amputated the hands and arms of civilian men, women and children to send a message to the opposing side. Now these people have lost the ability to make a living for themselves. We want to raise money to help them get prosthetic limbs and job training."

Lynn Tufano, junior in English and co-president of the local chapter of Amnesty International, said the

concert is a way for people of all ages to participate in the cause.

"I became involved in this organization because a girl in my dorm was the president," Tufano said. "She inspired me to work within the causes that Amnesty advocates."

The concert last year was such a success, and the fact that there are not too many places in Manhattan for an all-ages show with the bands that are involved should make for a repeat of last year.

The bands playing on Saturday night are Ruskabank, Podstar, Moneypenny, Kinder, Sense of Self, Pulse, Egomaniacs and the Blackwater. All are based out of the Manhattan, Lawrence or the Kansas City area. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m., and the music begins at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5, and tickets can be

purchased at Streetside Records.

The opportunity for the bands to play for an all-age audience, as well as hearing the music of all involved, was a driving factor behind the cause itself.

"We have played in the event for the past three years, and it has just gotten better every year," said Dave Spiker, lead singer of Ruskabank and senior in music. "The crowd is huge, and we just have a ball. This year we would really like to see people from the dorms and the high school participating. This is a great musical opportunity to take advantage of because of all of the talented people involved and at the same time a cause is being fought for."

Amnesty International also is sponsoring a speaker, Paldang Gyasto, a Tibetan monk imprisoned 33 years in Tibet by the Chinese authorities. He will speak on issues of cultural autonomy and the Chinese occupation of Tibet at 8 p.m. Monday in Seaton 63.

For more information about the situation in West Africa, go to:

www.reliefweb.int, particularly the Red Cross site.

Movie screening at Seth Childs Cinema for free

By NATALIA FARMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

It's the one time Seth Childs Cinema will let students in for free.

Universal Pictures will present a free advance screening of "Erin Brockovich," starring two-time academy award nominee Julia Roberts, live via satellite at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Seth Childs Cinema.

MORE INFO?

Passes are required for the special screening of "Erin Brockovich." They are available at the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. You can call 532-6571 for more information.

After losing a settlement in a car accident, Erin Brockovich (Julia Roberts), in a desperate attempt to make money, convinces her attorney, Ed Masry (Albert Finney), to hire her as a clerk.

Discovering misplaced documents, Erin uncovers a community controversy involving the contamination of the local water. With the help of her boss, Harley-Davidson biker-neighbor George (Aaron Eckhart) and the local community Erin pursues the largest settlement ever paid in a direct-action lawsuit.

Shane Brannan, public relations coordinator for Network Event Theater, said 45 schools nationwide take part in this free service that has been offered for the past four years.

Brannan said there are mutual benefits for the audience and movie companies.

"Movie companies love it because it encourages word of mouth and is great for advertising purposes," he said. "The films are geared to a college audience of 18- to 25-year-olds, who are relied upon for their response and grading of the event."

Brannan said larger audiences are best because after the movie, interviews will be conducted with the stars.

"With the new 35mm satellite, the public will get a chance to ask questions after the movie, which is great for feedback purposes and gives us an idea if

the movie is going to be successful or not," he said.

The free advance screening is sponsored locally by Union Program Council.

Mike

Rottinghaus,

Feature Films

committee

chairman,

said his committee

is responsible

for the organization

of these movies.

"This is a really

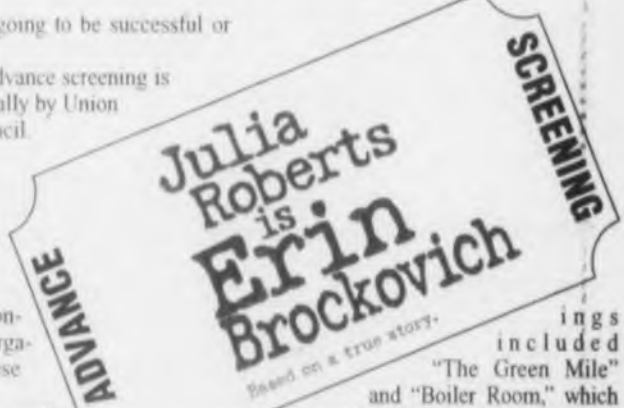
good idea because it

gets the movie out early

and for free, benefiting a number of people," he said. "We usually send information back to the networks and studios."

Rottinghaus said previous performances have been located in the Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union. Due to the new technological expansion of a 35mm satellite, the movies needs to be moved to Seth Childs Cinema for the present time.

Rottinghaus said previous screen-



ings included

"The Green Mile"

and "Boiler Room," which

were both successful.

"The turnout was great. We had

an average of about 550 students in the Forum Hall," he said. "So far, though,

it's been good working with Seth Childs Cinema because they have been really cooperative."

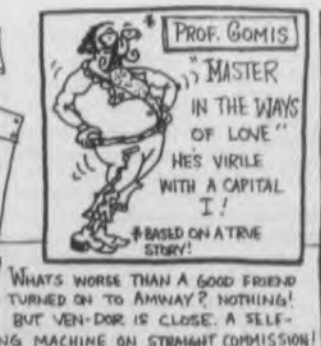
Heide McBride, UPC program

adviser, said it's effective for the students to see free movies.

"I like this idea because the student discount has been taken away, and there has been an increase in the cost of movies," she said. "It gives everybody a chance to see a performance."

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Memphis mourns slain officials

By TERESA M. WALKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis was a city in mourning Thursday — flags were at half-staff, bouquets of flowers were placed on fire hall steps, and firefighters and law officers wore black bands across their badges.

All were in memory of two firefighters and a sheriff's deputy who were slain Wednesday — allegedly by one of their comrades, firefighter Fred Williams — in a rampage that has angered and saddened this Mississippi River city.

"It's just so shocking," said Pam McFarlin, who took food to firefighters at Fire Station No. 55 and brought a bouquet of flowers to the home where the men were shot. "We all just feel so bad."

Williams, 41, ambushed the firefighters as they arrived to fight a blaze at his home, authorities said.

Williams' wife, Stacey, was found shot to death in the garage.

Investigators said they still were looking for a motive. They were trying to determine whether Williams set the fire to lure firefighters to the home, or to cover up his wife's death. It was also unclear whether Williams made the 911 call to report the fire, Police Director Walter Crews said.

Williams, a six-year veteran of the Fire Department, was shot in the groin by a police officer when he refused to put down his weapon, authorities said. Williams was under police guard at a hospital in critical condition. Authorities plan to charge him today but did not give specifics.

Witnesses said that when firefighters arrived at the burning home, Williams ran out of the garage firing a shotgun and screaming, "Get away! Get away!"

Killed were firefighter Lt. Javier Lerma, 41, the son of a Memphis fire-

fighter who died battling a blaze in 1977, and Pvt. William Blakemore, 48, a firefighter who was working for a sick colleague, possibly Williams, Crews said.

Williams did not work at the same station as the men who were killed, but they probably knew each other. Firefighters often cover shifts of sick comrades at other stations, Fire Chief H.J. Pickett said.

Williams had returned to work Monday after taking a leave of absence for employee assistance, Crews said, not providing details. Williams left work early Monday, claiming he was sick, and had not returned for shifts Tuesday or Wednesday.

The fire chief wouldn't discuss Williams' work history or his leave of absence.

Crews said the couple had married on Valentine's Day, and Williams moved into the house this week.

Miller announces use of plastic bottles

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Miller Time is coming your way in plastic containers.

The Milwaukee-based brewer announced on Thursday it will sell three of its best-selling beers — Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft and Icehouse — nationally in 16-ounce and 20-ounce plastic bottles in addition to traditional glass bottles and aluminum cans.

The nation's second-largest brewer has been testing response to the plastic bottles over the past 18 months in more than a dozen markets and arenas.

While plastic is widely used for beverages like milk and soft drinks, Miller would be the first U.S. brewer to use plastic bottles on such a large scale.

"Plastic bottles represent one of the biggest breakthroughs in the beer

world in years and have met with an overwhelmingly positive response," said Miller's top marketing executive, Bob Mikulay.

But others say many beer drinkers find the idea of beer in plastic as cheap. Beer industry leader Anheuser-Busch Inc., had previously tested but rejected using plastic bottles.

Miller spokesman Scott Bussen conceded that there was natural skepticism by beer drinkers to the idea of a plastic beer bottle. But he said tests showed Miller that the wariness tends to melt away when they get a chance to hold the bottle and taste the brew.

He said beer in plastic stays cold longer than in aluminum cans and as long as in glass bottles. Plus, he said, the beer tastes the same.

"Eighty-five percent of the people we asked in a variety of markets

said they would buy it again," he said.

Bussen said Miller doesn't expect that plastic will take over, but the new option will enable the brewer to sell beer in sports arenas, music halls or the beach — places where glass or cans may not be permitted.

He said plastic bottles are actually more expensive to make than glass in part because they are thicker than a soda bottle but Miller hopes to reduce the costs as more are produced.

Two recycling groups applauded the move.

"Turning old bottles into new bottles is a step forward, at a time when recycling rates are steadily declining," said Pat Franklin, executive director of the Container Recycling Institute of Washington, D.C.



ON THE WEB
You can visit Miller at www.millerbrewing.com.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE



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000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

FRATERNITIES, SOCIETIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn \$1000-\$2000 with the easy campus fundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

GETTING MANIERS? Need help with plans/organization/ decorations/ style?

Hire a coordinator/ consultant/ director today! Call Tina (785)210-1799

SCORE BIG, SCORE OFTEN with MY-BYTES.COM. Register today and get a free CD of cool music and much more.

020

Lost and Found

WATCH FOUND on campus. Describe to claim. Call 395-2474.

100 housing/ real estate

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing

without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE, QUIET, beautifully furnished two-bedroom. Parking. Located adjacent to campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

TWO-BEDROOM, UTILITIES paid. No pets/ smoking. \$450 plus deposit. 776-3489. Available NOW. Close to campus, off-street parking.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PLACES!" Near campus, very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments and houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666.

www.beloose.com/linwood

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Leasing for fall two, three, four and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Energy efficient, close to campus. Don't miss out! Be the first to move into a brand new four-bedroom two bath duplex for \$1200/ month. Each side at 820 Moro. No pets. 776-2102.

ABOUT THE best deal you're gonna find. Nice houses, all sizes, good locations, spring and fall, extras galore. 539-9345, 539-0527. Available August 1. Two-bedroom. Air-conditioning,

washer/ dryer. Close to campus. \$475. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE/ August. Two, three, four, six-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 539-2551.

FOUR-BEDROOM. Two car garage, washer/ dryer without meter. August 1. Walk to class. \$820 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? www.housing101.net. Your move off campus! Search for an apartment. Free roommate sublet listings.

NOW LEASING: One-bedroom apartments in quiet six-plex at 1811 Platt. Available June or August with year lease. Unfurnished, central air, parking, water and trash paid. No pets. \$360 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 532-7569 or 532-7541.

NOW LEASING: Two-bedroom basement apartment

at 1721 Anderson. Available August 1st with year lease. Unfurnished, central air and parking. No pets. \$400 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 532-7569 or 532-7541.

LIVE LARGE

• Enormous Closets
• Washers/Dryers
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Premier 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. **GEORGETOWN** Clubs &amenities • Models Open Daily **776-8080**

ONE AND two-bedroom, close to campus. Showing daily at 5:00pm, 1026 Blue-mont.

ONE, THREE, four, and five-bedroom apartments and houses with all the amenities. All close to campus. June and August leases. 539-4641.

ONE, TWO or four-bedrooms. 426 Vattier, 928 Leavenworth, 1128 Ratons, 1620 Fairview, 1806 Lar-ams. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-0590.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one and one-half blocks from campus at 1112 Thurston. Open house 1-3p.m. on Sunday, March 12. \$250. June lease. (913)829-0985. No pets.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, campus area, heat/ water/ trash paid, off-street parking. No pets. 539-5627.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM or studio with garage, laundry and storage at 1628 Fairview St. \$375 or \$365 monthly includes gas, water/ sewer and trash services. Year leases start August 1 or June 1. References required. No smoking, pets, or waterbeds please. Open house Satur-

day, March 11 between 2 and 3p.m. 537-7431.

QUIET THREE-BEDROOM overlooking City Park rose garden at 1030 Humboldt St. In house laundry, storage, and work area. \$670 monthly includes gas, water/ sewer and trash services. Year lease starts June 1. References required. No smoking, pets, or waterbeds please. Open house Saturday, March 11 between 1 and 2p.m. 537-7431.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June or August lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

TIRED OF roommates? Nice, one-bedroom apartments, \$325. 776-3184.

TWO ONE-BEDROOM apartments, half block from campus, central air, stove, refrigerator. Toll free 1-888-607-1491.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dish-

washer, trash paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT, 500 block of Bluemont, lease available August 1, no pets, \$375 plus utilities. 776-9573.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June. \$525. 341-4496.

VERY CHARMING three-four-bedroom home. Close to university. 815 Kearney. Call for Jack Ryan. 776-7706/ 776-1214 (daytime).

120

For Rent- Houses

"NEAR CAMPUS, VERY NICE" two, three, seven-bedroom houses. Available now, summer and fall. 537-1666.

www.beloose.com/linwood
1836 ELAINE. Three-bedroom. Dishwasher, new carpet, central air. Very clean, no pets. June lease. \$775. (785)336-6286 or

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 2000

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

11



105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

****NEXT TO CAMPUS-** one two-bedroom, central air/ heating, balcony, fully equipped kitchen, quiet, off-street parking, water and trash paid, low utility bills, 539-2702.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next/ campus, \$325 plus deposit, electricity, August year lease. No pets. Leave message on answering machine, toll-free (888)332-6566 or (785)456-2812.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

815 RATONE, one-bedroom (\$400). 617 Kearney, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). 820 Colorado, one-bedroom (\$400), two-bedroom (\$500). August leases. **NO PETS.** (785)776-8548.

AUGUST LEASE. Spacious one and two-bedroom, one block east of campus on Bluemont, off-street parking, trash paid, **GREAT LANDLORDS!** 776-0683.

UNIQUE STUDIO HOUSE. Bath, kitchen,

close to campus, June lease, \$280. 539-0549, leave message.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One through five-bedroom houses and apartments. No pets. Out of town two-bedroom with lots for horses. Lease immediately. June and August leasing. 539-1975.

FOR AUGUST. NEXT TO KSU. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Central air, heating, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. 1230 Claflin or 350 N. 16th. \$480 and up. 539-2482.

JUNE 1. ONE-BEDROOMS. Two locations. \$295-\$320. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

NEXT TO CAMPUS. One, two, three-bedroom apartments, duplexes, and single rooms available now, June and August. Central air, washer, dryer. No pets. **537-7050.**

NOW LEASING one to four-bedroom houses and apartments for June 1 and August 1. **GREAT VARIETY!** Alliance, 539-HELP (4357).

PARK PLACE Apartments. **FALL PRE-LEASING SPECIALS.** March only! One, two, and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

TWO AND three-bedroom, close to campus.

Central air/ dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom close to campus. Available June or August. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Right next to **AGGIEVILLE.** \$395/ month. Off-street parking. One year lease. 537-7852 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **Now and Fall.** \$425-520. 776-8455.

120

For Rent-Houses

919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. **1814 HUNTING,** five-bedroom, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, trash paid, \$1075/ month. 537-1566.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Duplex at **1715 POYNTZ,** three-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/dryer, fenced yard. No smoking, \$235 each person plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

NICE EIGHT-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two and one-half

baths, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. One block to campus. August lease. Call 539-0549.

THREE NICE spacious HOMES for rent. Three, four and five-bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. No pets. 539-1177.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One block to campus. Available May, \$250/ month, utilities paid, pets considered. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker needed for two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. Most furniture provided. August 1st or before. Please call Allyson **770-3151.**

150

Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASES needed for five-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Close to **CAMPUS AND AGGIEVILLE.** Call 539-8667.

(785)784-6240 for information.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University is recruiting for the position of Admissions Representative. The person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. Position will start July 5, 2000 and pay \$24,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: **Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506.** Extended deadline for applications is Tuesday, March 14, 2000. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500-4000/ month part-time/ full-time. Free booklet. www.imtheboss.qjb.net

COUNSELORS FOR CO-ED, PENNSYLVANIA, SPORTS CAMP. Available positions include waterfront and pool instructors (lifeguards, WSI, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, windsurfing), land sports instructors (baseball, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, hockey, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball), as well as ropes staff, trip staff and instructors for various hobby areas (ceramics, crafts, woodworking, aerobics, archery, rockery). Videographer needed to film camp yearbook. Interest in working with children more important than prior experience; we will provide training. Salaries from \$150 to \$200 per week, plus travel, room, board, and laundry. For information and application, call or write: **Camp Weequeh, c/o Howie Cohen • 1835 Meadowbrook Road, Merrick, NY 11566; 1-800-590-5267 or email at Gailhowey@aol.com.** Visit our website at www.Wequeholic.com

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: all competitive team and individual sports, all water sports, PLUS:** rock climbing/ ropes/ camping/ hiking, arts and crafts, photography, nature, more! Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL Steve Rubin at CAMP COBOSSEE: (800)473-6104 or E-MAIL: cobba-chief@aol.com or check out the website: www.campcobossee.com and fill out our on-line application.**

CRUISE LINE. Entry level on board positions available. Great benefits. Seasonal or year-round. www.cruisejobs.com (941)329-6434.

DATA ENTRY CLERK needed for part-time position with busy non-profit organization. Looking for well-organized, detail-oriented person with positive "can-do" attitude. Requires high school diploma and at least one year of data entry experience. Job description available upon request. Please send cover letter, resume and three references to: Screening Committee, NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502 by March 24, 2000. Any questions, please call Vicki Turner Eberhart at (785)776-9294. EOE/AA.

MANHATTAN CITY ORDINANCE 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0464.

"LANDSCAPING CREW. Full-time time Monday-Friday. Apply in person at Horticultural Services Inc., 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397"

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full/ part-time catering attendants, wait-staff and bartenders to service catering events starting April 1. Preference/ bonuses for staff working through the summer. \$6 minimum. Apply before March 16. 2321 Sky-Vue, Bookers II Catering.

ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR at Fort Riley needed for March 27- May 20 term. 18 graduate semester hours in accounting. Call

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. \$5.50/ hour plus \$1.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

HAIR EXPERTS Design Team is looking for an energetic people person to join our team as a salon coordinator to work in a fast paced environment. 15 hours/ week, evenings and Saturdays. Bring in resume to 1323 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.

HARVEST HELP needed. May 20th start time. CDL needed, can help get. Non-smokers. Good pay. Only 20 minutes from campus. Joe Lauer, (785)456-3678.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! **GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS** needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

KAWVALLEY Greenhouses is looking for a part-time, seasonal office assistant. Apply 8- 4:30 at 360 Zeandale Rd.

LIFEGUARD and water safety instructors needed for the 2000 summer. Flexible hours and great work environment. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

MAKE \$245 FOR ONE HOUR OF WORK. 1-888-310-9105.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY CLUB. Wait staff, bartenders and beverage cart positions available immediately and for the 2000 summer. Flexible hours and great work environment. Apply in person at Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Earn money while experiencing another area of the country. Immediate placement opportunities available for one year commitment. Earn \$250- 450 per week plus room, board and airfare. Call Childcrest at (800)937-NANI for more information.

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money)? Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/StudentRep for more information and to fill out an online application.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. 15- 20 hours a week. 537-9188.

PART-TIME YOUTH minister. Paid staff position, 10 hours weekly. Apply First Lutheran Church, Manhattan. (785)537-8532.

PART/ FULL-TIME office assistant needed. Duties to include accounts payable/ receivable management, answering phones, maintaining contact with vendors and customers, and other general office tasks. Flexible hours. Reply to P.O. Box 1947, Manhattan, KS 66505-1947.

PROPERTY MANAGER needed immediately for large apartment community in Manhattan. Prefer three to five years experience in apartment and or office management field. Must have good people, supervisory, and computer skills. Apartment plus salary and competitive benefit package. Reply to PO Box 1797, Lawrence, KS 66044 or fax to (785)841-8492.

SEASONAL WORKERS. Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 1, and seven additional positions begin May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds is required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, and mowing. 40 hour work week at \$7.09

per hour. Apply at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N 4th St., Third Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

SPRING BREAK quick cash: models wanted. \$100/ photo shoot. (402)476-5130

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Camp offers horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. **GREAT SALARIES,** room and board and travel. June 17th-August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. **MAH-KEE-NAC** www.campmkn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SWIM AND dive coaches. Call Bluehills Country Club for summer employment in Kansas City. Mike Carroll, (816)942-3292.

THE KANSAS Health Institute, an independent non-profit health policy and research organization based in Topeka, has intern positions available for the summer 2000. Please visit our website at www.khi.org for details.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

330

Business Opportunities

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400

open market

410

Items for Sale

10 DISC Audiovox CD changer, never used, \$200, word processor, hardly used, \$300. (785)461-5228.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antiques and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and Airport. Open 12- 5p.m.

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. springbreakdirect.com

SPRING BREAK 2000! South Padre Island. www.pirentals.com/springbreak, (800)292-7520.

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB.

Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING DRESS for sale. Ivory, sleeveless. Size 8- 10. Cheap! (785)889-4382 after 6p.m. or leave message.

450

Pets and Supplies

SNAKE FOR Sale. Boa Constrictor approximately five and one-half feet long. Call after 3pm, 776-5088.

455

Sporting Equipment

SOLOFLEX DUMBBELL set with bench, like new, \$200. 21 inch M900 Cannondale mountain bike, like new, \$400 with extras. 537-6851.

500

transportation

510

Automobiles

1994 BLACK Jeep Wrangler, 4.0L engine, list kit, quality sound system, must see. 539-8540 after 3p.m.

1994 OLDS Cutlass Ciera, V-6, four-door, loaded, excellent mechanical condition, clean body, runs great. (785)224-7483 or (785)456-8962 evenings.

1997 DODGE Dakota SLT Club cab, 4X4, V8. Loaded, step bars, bedliner, 51,000 miles. \$19,000. 537-6016, Michelle.

1997 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GST, five-speed and 1997 Mitsubishi Galant ES, automatic. 776-6229.

600

travel/ trips

630

Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

#1 SPRING Break vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummer-tours.com

LAKE HAVASU H2O HOUSEBOATS

SPRING BREAK

MARCH 20-23

\$1956.00

FOR 10 PEOPLE

1-800-242-2628

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. springbreakdirect.com

SPRING BREAK 2000! South Padre Island. www.pirentals.com/springbreak, (800)292-7520.

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB.

800

bulletin board

100

housing/ real estate

200

service directory

300

employment/ opportunities

400

open market

500

transportation

600

travel/ trips

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$7.15
each word over 20 \$2.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$8.40
each word over 20 \$2.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$9.85
each word over 20 \$3.00 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$10.90
each word over 20 \$3.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$11.90
each word over 20 \$4.00 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

leave message at (785)799-7539.

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10-year-old girl, missing for 3 days, found unharmed in store

By VICKIE CHACHERE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Three days after she was abducted as she got off her school bus, a 10-year-old girl walked alone into a Wal-Mart 25 miles from her home Thursday and asked for help — ending her ordeal but not the mystery of what happened to her.

A short time after the Wal-Mart employees called police, Jessica Rodriguez jumped into her mother's arms and was smothered with hugs and kisses, Sheriff David Turner said.

Investigators said they believe the child was dropped off outside the Wal-Mart by her captor, but it was still unclear what happened to

her while she was missing. Authorities were searching for the man they believed grabbed her from her driveway.

"She's fine, she's talking to mom. She's in good condition," Turner said. "She's one tough, strong little girl. She was very happy to see her mother."

Jessica was taken to a hospital for an examination. Police said they planned to interview her as soon as possible.

The girl was reported snatched by a stranger Monday as she got off the bus with her two younger sisters at their rural home northwest of Gainesville.

Over the next three days, her mother and aunts made tearful public pleas for her return.

Child reunited with family after being snatched Monday by stranger.

Her uncles combed through the woods looking for her, emerging dusty and bloodied from briar scratches.

Word that Jessica had been found alive came as her mother, Jennifer Graham, was undergoing a routine lie-detector test at the sheriff's office, said Sharon Gogerty, a spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Turner and Graham immediately left for Gainesville.

"Mom went out screaming," Gogerty said.

"We just want to get her home

and hug her," said her uncle Steve Nobles.

Jessica's sisters, ages 4 and 8, told authorities they saw a man grab her from her long dirt driveway in the middle of the afternoon and put her in a green Jeep Cherokee. The bus driver said he never saw the man, nor his Cherokee. A composite drawing of a man in his 30s or 40s was produced using information supplied by the sisters.

Jessica's extended family has lived in the isolated woods northwest of Gainesville for five gener-

ations, considering it a safe place to raise children.

"Here in rural Gilchrist County, we don't have crimes of this nature occurring," the sheriff said. "This is an extreme rarity. This is very traumatic for the family and community."

Before her daughter was found Thursday, Graham pleaded for the girl's return on NBC's "Today."

"I love my daughter, and we are all human. And we are praying for both of you. And please bring my baby back home to us," she said.

Graham said she normally met her daughters at the bus stop as a safety precaution. The girls were the last students on the bus in the afternoon, and Graham said she knew it wasn't a good idea to let

her guard down.

But on Monday, she said, she had fallen asleep on the couch after working a night shift at a fast-food restaurant and caring for her youngest, a 6-month-old boy. Her fiancé, Thomas Kelley, a mechanic, said he was working in the yard and heard the girls scream. He ran toward them just in time to see the man back out of the driveway and speed off, police said.

Ken Tucker, regional director for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said children kidnapped by strangers are rarely found safe.

"I think the sheriff made reference Thursday to the Good Lord — I think he was with us," he said.

Check out the eCollegian Oscar survey at collegian.ksu.edu.

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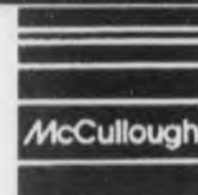
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 13, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 117



Celebrating
Asian-
American
awareness
■ page 5

DESPITE REFUSING TO RESIGN UNDER
ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, COACH TOM ASBURY

STEPS DOWN

Asbury walks away after losing season

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury resigned Friday after the Wildcats' 84-60 loss to rival Kansas in the first round of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Max Urick, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, announced that Asbury's resignation was effective immediately.

"Tom Asbury and his coaching staffs did not come to Kansas State to fail," Urick said. "No one worked harder over the past six seasons to make K-State a successful basketball program. Tom and his staff have represented Kansas State in a very positive manner, which is greatly appreciated."

"We thank Tom, the assistant coaches under him and his players for their combined efforts over the past six seasons. Unfortunately, things don't always work out as we would like them to in every situation. We certainly wish Coach Asbury and his staff the best of luck in the future."

Asbury's resignation came as a surprise, considering he said he wouldn't resign under any circumstances at Wednesday's press conference before the Big 12 Tournament. Many assumed Asbury instead would be fired.

Asbury had been earning \$165,000 a year since 1996, when he received a contract extension that has two years remaining.

As of Wednesday, Asbury said he still was under the impression that he was going to have an evaluation meeting with Urick at season's end.

"They indicated that they were going to wait till the season is over, and we'd sit down and evaluate the situation at that time," Asbury said. "We have an evaluation at the end of the year, critiquing the past year and what our needs are, and what our strengths and weaknesses were."

Senior forward Josh Reid said Asbury didn't tell the team whether he was leaving or staying.

"I found out for sure by reading the papers," Reid said. "At first I didn't know if it was all true."

When reached at his home Friday, Urick wouldn't comment directly on Asbury, but did say that Asbury and K-State are working on a financial settlement.

Urick also said that once the arrangement is determined, the details won't be made public.

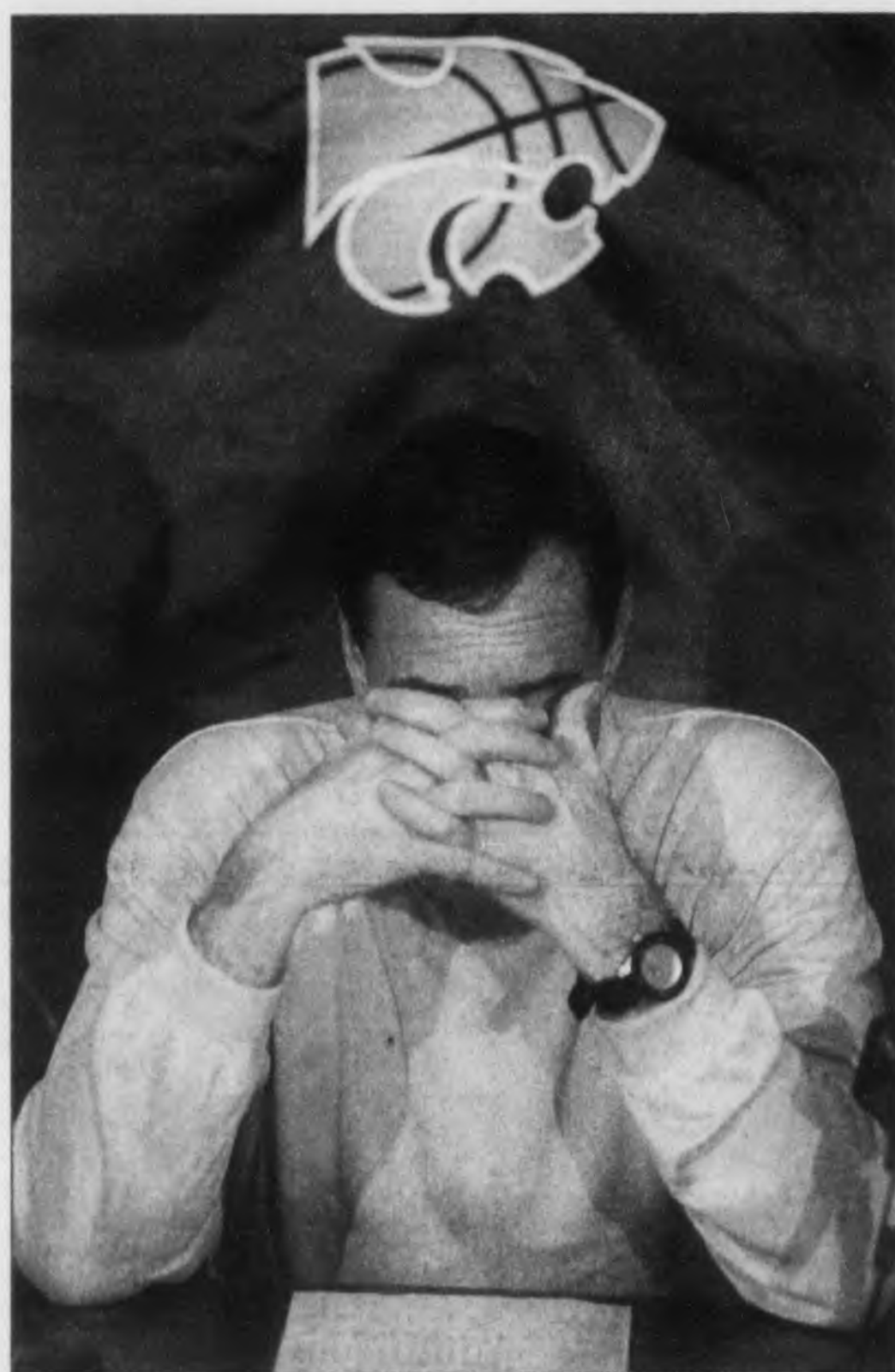
"There is certainly an agreement between the two parties," Urick said. "Everything will be worked out quickly. It will be worked out in due time."

Friday morning's announcement, which came through a press release issued by Urick, said a replacement will be found quickly.

"We have established a small committee to search for and interview candidates," Urick said. "Kansas State will use all available resources to find the best coach possible. Our objective is to develop a successful basketball program that will make K-State fans everywhere proud."

The announcement of Jim Wooldridge, Chicago Bulls assistant coach, as K-State head coach will be

■ See ASBURY on PAGE 14



Tom Asbury hangs his head at the post-game press conference after the Wildcats broke its 11 game losing streak against Texas A&M. Asbury stepped down as head coach after the Wildcats lost in the opening round of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Assistant Bulls coach to be named Asbury's successor

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chicago Bulls assistant coach Jim Wooldridge will be introduced Tuesday by K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics as the new men's basketball coach at K-State.

K-State Athletic Director Max Urick said only small details remain in the contract negotiations with Wooldridge and that he couldn't foresee anything at this point that could stop Wooldridge from coming to Manhattan.

Though nothing has been signed yet, it has been reported that Wooldridge will receive a five-year contract

worth \$2 million, which is quite a raise from Asbury's \$165,000 a year.

Wooldridge, 43, who was in Manhattan on Saturday, was the first and last candidate to interview for the position. Urick said Wooldridge came highly recommended by Los Angeles Lakers assistant coach Fred "Tex" Winter and Chicago Bulls head coach Tim Floyd, who also played with Wooldridge at Louisiana Tech.

Uruck, who said Friday there would be national search

■ See WOOLDRIDGE on PAGE 14

ASBURY IN REVIEW

The following story blurbs from the Collegian archives highlight Tom Asbury's coaching career with the Wildcats.

MARCH 31, 1994: COACH DANA ALTMAN RESIGNS

Coach Dana Altman resigned Thursday evening from K-State and accepted the head basketball coaching job with Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Altman, who just completed his fourth season as coach of the Wildcats, made the move to Creighton the day after the Wildcats ended their season with a loss in the National Invitation Tournament.

APRIL 12, 1994: PEPPERDINE'S TOM ASBURY SIGNS CONTRACT WITH K-STATE

Asbury had coached the Waves for six seasons and led them to three NCAA Tournaments and two National Invitation Tournament berths. While at Pepperdine, Asbury had never won fewer than 17 games in a season and has had four 20-win seasons.

MARCH 12, 1998: CATS END FIRST REGULAR SEASON UNDER ASBURY WITH LOSS TO KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When K-State entered the Big Eight Tournament as the No. 8 seed, the Wildcats knew their basketball season was surviving merely on life support. The Cats were defeated 90-45 to end their conference season.

MARCH 15, 1998: CATS' BIG DANCE ENDS QUICKLY

RICHMOND, VA. — Twenty-one points separated K-State and New Mexico after the first-round game of the NCAA Tournament.

It was those 21 points that sent the Wildcats back to Manhattan as the Lobos stunned the Cats, 69-48.

JANUARY 22, 1997: "FRUSTRATED AND PISSED OFF"

AMES, IOWA — The Wildcats fell to the Cyclones Wednesday night in Ames, and team consensus is woefully clear.

"I'm frustrated and pissed off," Asbury said. "I'm just fed up with this from our team — maybe when we get sick enough, we will start winning."

MARCH 6, 1997: K-STATE'S FIRST BIG 12 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT OVER IN ONE GAME

The same thing that doomed the K-State men's basketball team all year long doomed it once again in its Big 12 Tournament debut — shooting percentage.

MARCH 6, 1999: CATS LOSE IN THIRD ROUND OF BIG 12 TOURNAMENT TO JAYHAWKS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The third time was almost a charm.

MARCH 10, 1999: NIT TRIP ENDS AFTER FIRST GAME

Lee Nailon and Texas Christian University stormed into Bramlage Coliseum and dashed the post-season dreams of the K-State men's basketball team.

OCT. 13, 1999: LOOKING AHEAD TO 1999-2000 SEASON

Men's basketball team will sport a new look this season after replacing eight players.

When the K-State men's basketball team takes the floor for the first time Nov. 5, don't arrive with preconceived notions that this Wildcat team will be like any in years past.

MARCH 8, 2000: WILL HE RESIGN? ASBURY SAYS "NO"

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury said Wednesday that he will not resign following the season with a to-the-point "No."

MARCH 9, 2000: SEASON ENDS AFTER 84-60 LOSS TO KU

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Since the inception of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament, the No. 12 seed never has won, and Thursday was no different as the No. 5 seed Kansas Jayhawks defeated the K-State Wildcats 84-60 at Kemper Arena in the first round.

MARCH 10, 2000: ASBURY LEAVES K-STATE HOURS AFTER SEASON'S END

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury resigned today after leading the Wildcats to their third losing season in his sixth year as coach.

McCurry, Worcester face off in presidential debate

Jake Worcester, student body presidential candidate, and running mate Dana Pracht debate with Jesse McCurry and Kyla Heller Sunday evening at KSBD-FM 91.9 in McCain. The runoff election is today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/
COLLEGIAN



By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Communication with students is what the candidates for student body president said during a debate Friday night would be their highest priority if they were elected to office.

Jake Worcester, senior in agriculture economics, and running mate Dana Pracht, junior in life science and psychology, will face Jesse McCurry, senior in agricultural communication and political science, and running mate Kyla Heller, junior in agronomy, today in a runoff election.

Worcester said the student body presi-

dent's top priority is to communicate students' voices to the Kansas Board of Regents, Legislature, City Commission and administration.

"We are going to make a commitment to meet student needs," he said.

Worcester and Pracht have varied backgrounds and have lived in different housing situations, which they said makes them qualified to deal

SGA
RUNOFF
MARCH 13
2000

Students can vote online on KATS 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

Results will be broadcast on KSBD-FM 91.9 at 7 tonight.

with a diverse student body.

McCurry said they need something to communicate about.

"We have the freshest ideas in the race, and that is what we are going to communicate about," he said.

McCurry said he and Heller will improve communication through their leadership style.

"Communication continues to be a problem between student government and students," McCurry said. "We want to do something about that."

McCurry and Heller have proposed a hotline for students to leave anonymous

■ See DEBATE on PAGE 14

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Runoff student body election is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Students can vote via KATS at kats.ksu.edu. E-mail election@ksu.edu with questions or concerns.

■ Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today in Lafene 232.

■ KSU Aikido will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ The Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Room 207 of the K-State Student Union.

■ KNEA-SP will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212. Representatives from Phillips will be attending.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.

■ Christian Science

Organization will meet at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 8 tonight in Seaton 53.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106. A representative from John Hancock will be present, and there will be an internship presentation.

■ Intramural entries for softball, three-wall handball doubles, three-wall racquetball doubles, horse-shoes doubles, tennis doubles, badminton doubles, three-on-three basketball, triples volleyball and Around-the-World will be accepted today through Thursday in the Recreational Services office located in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ Applications for Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors now are available at the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave., and the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. All students within the leadership minor are encouraged to apply. The application deadline is April 7.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because

of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY THURSDAY, MARCH 9

■ At 9:19 a.m., Carol Austin, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

■ At 12:45 a.m., Steven A. Brunin, St. Marys, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:01 a.m., Rebecca Ann Friesen, 1517 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 5:05 p.m., Whitney M. Levalley, 1000 Humboldt St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$550.

■ At 8:07 p.m., Pamela Wallace, 720 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 4, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$50.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

■ At 1:37 a.m., Eric M. Reed, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:45 a.m., Carlo A. Thompson, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

No reports of note were made.

Teens charged with murder in drive-by retaliation case

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The three juveniles accused of killing two people in what authorities believe was retaliation for a 1998 drive-by shooting have been ordered to stand trial as adults.

Keith Mays, 16, his cousin Shawndell Mays, 17, and Carvelle England, 16, each has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

They are accused of killing Joseph Morton, 21, and Christopher Union, 33, in shootings authorities believe were retaliation for a drive-by shooting in October 1998 that killed 10-year-old Shanelle Cooper.

Curtis Coleman, 15, was the only person convicted in Shanelle's death. He was tried as an adult, found guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison with no chance for parole for 40 years.

But Coleman was just one of several people in the car from which the fatal shots were fired. The car had stopped to let Shanelle and two of her cousins cross the street before the shots rang out.

Wyandotte County Prosecutor Nick Tomasic said the deaths of Morton and Union also could have been cases of mistaken identity.

On Jan. 24, Morton was gunned down on a city street. Two days later, Union and a companion were fired on as they sat in a parked pickup.

Besides the three to stand trial as adults, four others were charged in the murders. Michael B. White and Ronald Weaver, both 18, were charged in the two slayings. Sampson England, 18, was charged in Morton's death, and Peter J. Davis, 19, was charged in Union's death.

Fundamentalists, women rally over women's rights

RABAT, Morocco — Hundreds of thousands of Muslim fundamentalists and representatives of women's groups took to the streets of two Moroccan cities on Sunday, having opposing rallies over a government plan to give women more rights.

The plan, which would offer women

greater educational opportunities and help those going through divorce, drew what observers estimated to be at least 500,000 fundamentalists to Casablanca in protest.

"We defend Islam with our bodies and souls," the crowds chanted as they marched — men and women in separate columns — through downtown Casablanca under the eyes of police and soldiers. "Men and women are equal before God," they chanted.

The fundamentalists, some crying "Allah Akbar" (God is great) and holding aloft the Koran, the Muslim holy book, denounced the plan as anti-Muslim.

Officials said the Casablanca march drew about 200,000 people, but observers said more than double that number attended the rally, which was supported by the Justice and Spirituality movement of Abdesslam Yassine.

In the capital city of Rabat, just north of Casablanca, between 200,000 and 300,000 people representing women's groups, human-rights movements and political parties marched in support of the plan, some chanting, "No to reactionaries." At least six government ministers took part in the march, which ended with a concert.

Among other things, the plan fully would replace the practice of repudiation, or automatic divorce by a husband, with court divorces and provide for equal division of money and property. It also would support a literacy program for rural Moroccan women, 60 percent of whom are illiterate.

However, the plan sharply has divided Moroccans in the year since it was unveiled in March 1999.

The Rabat march long had been planned to roughly coincide with International Women's Day, celebrated last Wednesday. Then, last week, Muslim fundamentalists announced their own plans for a counter-march.

Yassine has been under house arrest outside Rabat for a decade, but his movement has grown increasingly vocal since King Mohammed VI took the throne following the death of his father, King Hassan II, last July.

The new monarch has moved quickly to bring a variety of social and

human rights reforms to his kingdom.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Army, Air Force ROTC members gather for ball

By BEN HOPPER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Army and Air Force ROTC members recently were recognized for possessing dedication, discipline, patriotism and integrity.

The joint military ball, the main social event for ROTC, took place in the Union Main Ballroom on Friday.

"It is a social event for cadets to spend time together outside of class and labs," said Melissa McDonald, senior in mechanical engineering and Air Force ROTC cadet.

McDonald, who helped organize the ball, said the event occurs every other year.

"There are certain ceremonies, a dinner and dance," she said.

A Saber Guard ceremony for commissionees and a presentation of the colors were two ceremonies that took place.

Jeff Mann, junior in agronomy and color guard member, presented the Kansas flag.

Mann, who has been in the Army ROTC for three years, said he enjoyed the ceremony and likes the prestige of being in the military.

"I was almost crying when hearing Lee Greenwood's 'I'm Proud to be an American,'" Mann said. "It's pride: pride in myself and our country."

Retired Maj. Paul Montague was the guest speaker. He served in the Marine Corps and was a prisoner of war during the Vietnam War.

The POW/MIA ceremony honored those who have yet to return from the battle field.

Kent Crane, junior in parks and resource management, is in the Air Force



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

Jacob Moulin, sophomore in mass communications and member of the Army ROTC, concludes the Saber Guard Ceremony portion of the K-State Army/Air Force ROTC Military Ball. The Military Ball, the main social event for the ROTC, took place in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Friday.

ROTC.

He said the ball is original because it's one of the only joint functions between the two groups at K-State.

"It's a formal chance for the Air Force and Army to recognize the seniors as they

leave for active duty," Crane said. "It's a training experience to get younger cadets ready for active duty as well."

Cathy Winter, one of the 26 seniors who were recognized, co-organized the event. Winter, senior in accounting, previ-

ously served 7 1/2 years active duty.

"Originally, I wanted the educational benefits, but through my first enlistment, I found I liked the Army," Winter said.

"There are a lot of good people in the military."

Student found dead at home

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State graduate student was found dead in her apartment Thursday afternoon.

Ping Zhang, graduate student in agricultural economics and international student from China, apparently hung herself, Riley County Police Sgt. Tim Hegarty said.

According to a press release, police found her body at about 1 p.m. Thursday after friends told police they had not seen Zhang for a few days, and she had missed a test.

The coroner estimated the time of death to be about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said Zhang had suffered from depression for a long time.

"I think her friends and family knew that she had suffered from depression long before she came to the U.S.," she said. "She just couldn't overcome that depression."

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student of life, said there probably won't be a memorial service for Zhang until members of her family arrive from China.

He said the family doesn't have passports, but the International Student Center is working with the Chinese and U.S. governments to help make travel arrangements.

For any students feeling a sense of loss at Zhang's death, University Counseling Services accepts walk-in appointments and scheduled appointments, he said.

"We encourage anyone with a sense of loss or grief that is keeping them from accomplishing their goals to talk to someone about it," he said.

The International Student Center and the Chinese Student Association have created a memorial fund to help Zhang's family defray the costs of international travel and funeral expenses.

Students can make contributions to the Ping Zhang Memorial Fund by calling the KSU Foundation or taking checks to the International Student Center or the Office of International Programs in Fairchild 304.

"International travel has a lot of complications on short notice," Jones said.

Increasing price of gasoline poses threat to local shipping businesses

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Buchanans can hold out only a little bit longer.

The high gas prices are costing the Manhattan family trucking business \$100 a day.

Robert C. Buchanan Inc. trucking hauls agriculture products. The company is keeping prices steady for their regular customers, but they can do that only for a few more weeks if gas prices remain the same or go up, Alma Buchanan, co-owner, said.

"The part that bothers me is that commodities are already so low," she said.

The company ships crops from elevators to processing plants. If the company has to raise shipping prices, the elevators will not be able to offer farmers as much for their crops, Buchanan said.

That could be devastating for farmers who already are struggling in a slumping farm economy.

"It is bad for the Kansas economy," she said. "We are a farming state."

The company has five trucks, and it already is difficult to compete without the added burden of the high gas prices, Buchanan said.

Phillip Parker, co-owner of We Deliver Courier, said he also has to

watch expenses for his small Manhattan company.

"I am nothing without my vehicles, and my vehicles need gasoline," he said.

Parker said he has not yet felt the effects of the price increases, but he said he was concerned about rumors that gas prices could go as high as \$2 a gallon.

He has his delivery drivers fill up in surrounding cities such as Junction City, Lawrence or Salina, Kan. because gas prices run 5 to 10 cents cheaper in those cities, he said.

"I am going to try to beat it any way I can," he said.

Prices have had limited effects

on automobile sales.

Jim Gaidos, sales manager at Dick Edwards Ford, said his customers were not really mentioning the gas prices right now, but that might change if prices continue to increase.

The overall strength in the economy might be softening the blow of the higher gas prices, he said.

Gaidos said this upswing in prices is small compared to the increases of the 1970's gas crisis. Cars also were much less gas efficient at that time.

Brian Boyda, salesperson for Briggs Auto Group, said people still are buying the gas-guzzling sports utility vehicles.

"Anyone who can afford a sport utility vehicle, can afford the gas," he said.

But 30 days is not long enough to have an effect, he said.

Jim Clark Chevy Olds Pontiac Cadillac Jeep, a car dealership in Junction City, offered free gas for a year with the purchase of a car for one day in February because of the gas price increases.

Tony Cepeda, sales and leasing consultant for Jim Clark, said he thought the dealers would start seeing people trading in their gas-hog vehicles like trucks for more economical cars.

"I have noticed an awareness about fuel economy now," he said.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Students should take advantage of runoff election

Students have one more chance to be heard.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today to vote in the runoff election for student body president and vice president. The vote follows Wednesday's general election, in which candidates Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht received 35 percent of the vote, compared to 16 percent for second-place finishers Jesse McCurry and Kylo Heller.

Because no ticket achieved a majority — one more than 50 percent — of the votes, the top-two candidates will face off again today.

Although more students voted in this election than have voted in an election

without a referendum in more than 20 years, turnout still amounted only to about 16 percent of the student body population.

This is pathetic.

The student body president and vice president are the two most important positions students can have at K-State. They not only push legislation through Student Senate, they also interact with faculty, city officials, the Kansas Board of Regents and the state Legislature.

These two individuals represent the entire student body in their roles as president and vice president. They often are students' sole voice in state and local

government. They are K-State. Obviously, this is an important responsibility. Yet only 16 percent of students found it worthwhile to cast their ballots.

So what is the problem?

Laziness.

Students simply don't care enough to turn on their computer — or visit one on campus — and log onto KATS. The entire process, including starting up the computer, might take three minutes, tops. Convincing students to vote in today's election brings an added problem. Worcester and Pracht lead the general election by a wide margin and seem out of

reach for McCurry and Heller.

That is not true.

Last year, presidential candidate Leo Prieto came within 115 votes of upsetting winner Jason Heinrich in the runoff, only days after Heinrich finished the general election 65 votes shy of an outright victory.

Obviously, McCurry is within reach. He needs the votes of all of his supporters if he is going to catch Worcester, the front-runner.

Worcester, meanwhile, needs every vote he can get if he is going to hold off a charge by McCurry.

Whoever you support, they need you.

Cast your vote now, or be stuck with whoever the rest of campus chooses for you.

A Game of Give and Take

K-State's current method of administering exams illogical, detrimental to students

You think you're safe, and you have the situation under control. You think you can handle it. You tell yourself it's OK.

You can handle two tests and a paper this week.

No problem. Then they hit you with two more tests and another paper, but where are they coming from?

The conclusion I have come to is that all the teachers and professors get together and come up with a good day to make everything due. The history teachers and the English teachers get together with the sociology teachers and biology teachers with the intent on making my life and yours a nightmare.

If you haven't yet figured out what my complaint is, it is that no one adequately can prepare for tests and papers the way class schedules are set up now.

Here's the scenario. I know someone who, since last Tuesday, had five tests. Five. I might be alone here, but that sounds like an extraordinary amount of tests in four days.

Now, we have to take into account the level of course work this person has. For the most part, these tests are not in History 100 or English 100. This is not to say those tests are not hard, too, but there is a certain level of elevated difficulty in a higher level class that requires more preparation come test time.

Personally, I just have been faced with a similar problem. On one day, I have a significant paper

due, a midterm essay due and an in-class midterm. Plus, the next day I have an article due for one of my journalism classes. I admit my situation is a little better because I have the weekend at my disposal, but it still seems like a lot of work.

What ends up happening to me, and I'm sure it happens to every other student, is I have to prioritize my work. I will say the ability to prioritize is a good skill to possess. However, in school work, putting one class's work aside for another almost always is detrimental to the student's mental health as well as his or her grade.

Besides, there is absolutely no reason this should have to occur. It is ridiculous to have to tell yourself one class is more important to another when, in reality, all are meaningful in some way.

Maybe the class goes toward your major, so you have to do well. But that required history class is equally important if not because you have to pass, then because you paid good money for it. Personally, I would rather eat David Levin's maggot-meat than pay for the same class twice because I failed the first time.

Then you fall behind in the class you put aside and thus have to make it first priority, which makes you behind in your other classes, and so on and so forth. It is just an ugly, vicious cycle, and



HAI JENG/COLLEGIAN

something should be done.

Teachers most likely would say to prepare better. However, I feel that, with the amount of work that goes into each test, paper or whatever added onto the regular course work, added onto outside employment (which most students have) is too much to prepare for. I'm not saying instructors should give us less work, but to prepare for five tests in two weeks in advance and still keep up with everything else is nearly impossible.

Teachers also probably would

say there is no other way. They have a right to teach their class at the pace they choose and give examinations and assign papers at appropriate times. I don't disagree, but how come all the teachers get to an exam point on the same day?

I say we should have a regular exam schedule for all tests, not just finals. Every department should have certain days when they can give the exams.

Then you don't get an English test, an agriculture test, a psychology test and a biology

exam all on the same day or two days.

Oh, wait. Then you run into the problem of people in their junior and senior year who take all marketing classes for their major or all business classes.

So, I guess the exam schedule wouldn't work for them. Still, there's got to be something that can be done, aside from imbibing gallons of coffee and staying up for a week straight.

Any ideas?

Katie Sutton is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at ktlayne@hotmail.com.

VIEWPOINT



KATIE SUTTON

Scientists find faith in nature, mathematics

"This most beautiful system of sun, planets and comets could only proceed from the counsel of and domination of an intelligent and powerful Being"—Isaac Newton.

In statements such as these, mathematician and physicist Isaac Newton repeatedly stated that his scientific research was motivated by his Christian conviction that God created the world, and therefore the study of nature ultimately would glorify God.

Newton was not alone in this sentiment. For all his disagreements with church officials, Galileo Galilei was strengthened, rather than discouraged, in his faith by his scientific studies; he once said that the book of nature was "written by the hand of God in the language of mathematics." Likewise, Copernicus, who first proposed that the sun was the center of the solar system; Johannes Kepler, who discovered that the orbits of the planets were ellipses; biologists Carl Linnaeus and Georges Cuvier; Blaise Pascal, inventor of the first calculator; and James Maxwell, who formulated the laws of electromagnetism, all were Christians who often saw direct connections between science and their faith.

This brings up an oft-overlooked

fact of history: that what we know as modern science actually grew out of a Christian worldview. In their book "The Soul of Science," science writer Nancy Pearcey and physical chemist Dr. Charles Thaxton point out three key elements in the Christian worldview that served as a foundation for the development of science.

The first is that the physical world is real, not an illusion as most Eastern cultures had taught. Believing that the world was real and created by God, Western thinkers began to value the study of nature.

Second, this worldview teaches that nature is good, but it is not divine, in contrast to pagan religions. As Pearcey notes, "When nature commanded religious worship, digging too closely into her secrets was thought to be irreverent. By 'de-deifying' nature, Christianity turned it from an object of fear and worship into a possible object of scientific study."

Third is that nature is orderly and predictable. As Pearcey, writing with Charles Colson, notes, "No other religion or culture, Eastern or Western, has ever used the word law

in relation to nature. In fact, before modern times, most people regarded nature as mysterious, dangerous and chaotic. The idea of natural law did not arise from ordinary experience but only from the biblical teaching that God is both Creator and Lawgiver."

As historian R.G. Collingwood writes, "The possibility of an applied mathematics is an expression, in terms of natural science, of the Christian belief that nature is the creation of an omnipotent God." In addition, the biblical teaching that God's thoughts are not

our thoughts, nor his ways our ways, prompted scientists to realize that they must use observation and experimentation to investigate the natural world, rather than sitting around and philosophizing about how they thought the world worked.

Yet if you read the proclamations of many modern scientists, you would think that Christianity — or religion of any type, for that matter — was a threat to science. For example, John Maddox, editor of the prestigious journal Nature, said that the time is coming soon when "the practice of religion must be

regarded as anti-science."

Or consider the following quotes from several current biology textbooks. "You are an animal, and share a common heritage with earthworms." "Evolution is random and undirected, without either plan or purpose." "Darwin gave biology a sound scientific basis by attributing the diversity of life to natural causes rather than supernatural creation."

What would our scientific forefathers think of such unscientific statements? Probably not much. In fact, much of it is not really science, but naturalistic philosophy, also called naturalism.

Naturalism today is known from Carl Sagan's famous creed, "The Cosmos is all that is or ever was or ever will be," but it first was stated more directly by the 18th-century Scottish philosopher David Hume. In a textbook example of a circular argument, Hume claimed that, "All that occurs, occurs in the laws of nature; therefore miracles, since they are outside the laws of nature, cannot occur."

Naturalism is not science. It is a philosophy that flatly denies both the supernatural and the existence of anything beyond the material world. Truth, beauty, morality and every other human expression is relegated to the subjective and is

denied if it cannot be explained in purely mechanical ways.

But naturalism is inherently self-contradicting, for two reasons. First, in order for scientists to carry out experiments and investigate the natural world, they must exempt themselves from being mechanisms operating only according to natural causes. Otherwise, they would not be capable of transcending the natural world and making objective statements about it.

The second problem was pointed out by C.S. Lewis. For any idea to be a genuine truth claim, it must be more than just the result of natural forces. If an idea merely were the result of molecules bumping around in our brains, it is no more valid than the claim of a man on a hallucinogenic drug who thinks his house is on fire; his statement merely is the result of physical and chemical causes in his brain.

What, then, is being done to replace this bankrupt philosophy with sound science that acknowledges the foundations of science itself? I will address that in my next column, two weeks from now.

Scott Roney is a junior in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Jeff Elliott can't force his views on those who don't read his column. I support him and the right to free speech.

Calculus frustrates me, so I drink. But the reason it frustrates me is that I drink and don't study calculus.

Does equal coverage not count the day after elections?

God, we suck.

I think we, as a greek community, should adopt random pairing and unite our greek system.

I think David Levin sniffed a few too many fumes in the entomology lab.

Are we all ready for K-State homecoming 2000? I sure am.

Kelly Furnas is a moron. She wouldn't know a good movie if it hit her over the head with an Oscar.

I am obligated both to the greeks and the non-greeks; both to the wise and to the foolish.

Yeah, the people who covered the election on television — they might be better suited for infomercials.

The Kansas State Collegian: Helping to throw elections for over 100 years.

Do the election results mean that we have to put up with one-ply toilet paper, still?

I think we should go back to debating about the greeks, instead of religion.

To all of the independents who like to key vehicles: Next time, call us up and all the friends we paid for, and we'll duke it out with you and the few friends you think you have.

Thanks for the memories, Tom. Wait a minute — we have no good memories of you.

I would just like to say to David Levin, thank you for your column on Thursday. It was well-written and well-thought out. I'm so sick of opening the opinion page and seeing a huge Bible-thumping column.

Hallelujah, Asbury is on his way out.

I would just like to say that David Levin's column today totally kicked ass.

If the Manhattan Wal-Mart is supposedly so community-friendly, why doesn't it have a recycling program like every other Wal-Mart in the country?

Habitat home opens to family

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Something better came along for Regena Banks at 2:07 p.m. on Yuma Street on Sunday.

She took the scissors that were offered to her and proceeded to cut the ribbon attached to the post and mailbox of her new house.

"I've never had my own house," she said. "There's a lot of sweat and tears that went into this house."

But sweat and tears came long before her house was built by Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity and its K-State chapter.

Banks arrived in Manhattan in 1993. Her house in another town had suffered flood damage, and her basement had filled up with sewer water. She said she chose to move to Manhattan because she had lived here in 1984 and considered it an open-minded town — something important to her.

"I was a single parent with four biracial kids and no income, no family, and I didn't know anybody," she said. "We moved into public housing. It was horrible."

Her problems didn't stop there. Banks found a job with the city and was the first female at her job.

"I worked with the Parks and Recreation department of maintenance, cleaning bathrooms and shelters," she said. "I hated that job. But every day I worked because I knew I would continue to step up. I was going to work toward something better."

She reached this goal Sunday, when she addressed a crowd of about 50 and told them, with tears in her eyes, how thankful she was.

She also thanked her kids for putting up with her crankiness when she came home late from work and for babysitting when she had to leave.

Banks picked up an application from Habitat for Humanity about three years ago but never thought she would see this day.

"People really don't get houses.

But I took five minutes to fill out the application," she said. "I've always wanted to be a homeowner. By being a single parent, you know you'll never get child support."

A phone call from Habitat for Humanity followed shortly afterward, telling her she was one of the selected families. Banks, however, thought her brother was playing a joke on her.

Debby Christian, Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity president, said Banks' house was one of the seven out of the nine on which it worked.

It organized the dedication ceremony and invited people to tour her new house.

As the crowd thinned out, Banks reached out and hugged Alana Reed.

"I have a feeling we'll be good friends," she said.

Reed had her own ceremony before Banks', when the same 50 people gathered for the groundbreaking of her new house.

She, just like Banks, had applied three years ago but was denied. She reapplied and was chosen out of the many families who live in sub-standard housing.

"It's like winning the lottery," Reed said. "My kids thought I was crazy when I got the phone call because I just started yelling."

However, this was one of her better days.

Reed also has four children and works full time, something that never gets easier, she said.

Although she has family support, Reed said it's hard to find a suitable place to live.

"Sometimes I feel like it's never going to get better," she said. "But God will see you through — I will survive. I will make it."

Now that she'll have a new house, some of her problems will be solved.

Her 8-year-old son no longer will have to share a bedroom with his 2-year-old brother, and she'll have less worries about finances and landlords, she said.

"I'm finally where I'm getting my life together," Reed said.

"Getting this house is where it starts."

This is the reason why Scott McKinney, Americorp Vista volunteer, said he believes in Habitat for Humanity.

"It doesn't just treat the symptoms of poverty," he said. "It gives them a tangible level of wealth. They won't be dumping their money on rent every month."

McKinney said the Habitat Board of Directors selects two families every year who meet their financial requirements. Recipients have to be able to pay the zero-percent mortgage, but they have to be below a certain income level, he said.

The board also visits the families' houses to verify that they have housing needs.

The ninth house that is being built for Reed, however, is unique because it's the first full-scale partnership between Manhattan and K-State's Habitat for Humanity, McKinney said.

Jon Anderson, president of the K-State chapter and senior in construction science, said they've had fund-raisers and raffles to help fund the building, something he said he enjoys.

"I like seeing students, like education majors, swing a hammer," he said. "Just to see the happiness of someone doing something new is amazing. For me, helping out families is a Christian thing to do."

Providing a sense of community is the reason Christian said she's involved.

"For me, it's going back to community-building," she said. "There's a willingness to help, but not always a willingness to be in charge."

Banks showed appreciation for all their work when she read a poem titled "A gift beyond comparison" at her dedication ceremony.

She thanked them for their friendship and for their work.

"Thank you for becoming a friend, not just another face. ... Thank you for giving my family a place for their heads to rest," she said.



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

Four-year-old Maila Baker attended a luau Saturday night to celebrate Asian-American Heritage Month. The event took place in the International Student Center.

Luau celebrates Asian heritage

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Various cultures and age groups gathered together Saturday night in a warm, family-like atmosphere to celebrate Asian-American Heritage Month.

About 50 people attended the luau, which included a wide variety of foods, hula-dancing, live music, a limbo contest and door prizes. The event took place in the International Student Center.

"We are trying to bring the islands here," said Cindy Seto, senior in finance and president of the Asian American Student Union. "It's relaxed and fun."

After eating pineapple ham on toothpicks, sweet and sour pork, Chinese sausage, teriyaki pork, fruit salad and drinking "maui wau" punch, dancers of all ages took cen-

ter stage.

The hula-dancers wore leis around their necks, tube-tops and grass skirts.

"Everyone should be exposed to this type of culture," said Terry Brinkley, who helped organize the performance.

Joe Camoriano, Manhattan resident, joined the celebration with his wife and four of his children. He participated in the limbo contest.

Once all of the contestants but Camoriano were eliminated, he inched his way under the limbo pole, which hung about 2 1/2 feet from the ground, and was declared the winner.

"It was a great time to see a lot of cultures come together and have fun," Camoriano said.

Philip Lin, graduate student in computer science, also attended the party. He said the food was great,

and the hula-dancing was fantastic.

"We want everyone to know that Asian culture is in America," Lin said.

Seto said Asian-American Heritage Month is important because there are a lot of cliques on campus. She said students moving east or west after graduation could be close-minded to other cultures.

"There are a lot of people who want to be educated and exposed to other cultures," she said.

Seto said this is the ninth year the AASU has sponsored the month's events.

This year's theme is "The Year of the Dragon: Individuality From Our Cultures, Wisdom Through Our Unity," Seto said.

"Each Asian culture has their own identity and wisdom," Seto said. "We can learn our faults and how to improve the world around us."

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WILDCATS IN REVIEW

Men's basketball season ends
with loss in Big 12 Tournament

The 1999-2000 season spelled doom for K-State men's basketball head coach Tom Asbury, who resigned the day after the season ended.

It was a season of ups and downs for the K-State men's basketball team.

Unfortunately, the ups were few and far between for the Wildcats in the competitive Big 12 Conference.

Yet players such as senior Tony Kitt won't dwell on the many disappointments the team's endured this season, which included a 2-14 conference record.

"Through good and bad times, we've always stuck together," Kitt said after the Cats' 99-70 loss to Texas in the regular season finale. "That one family that we have in that locker room has always been there for each other. I wouldn't trade that for nothing."

K-State jumped out to an impressive 5-1 start, with notable victories over Saint Louis, New Orleans and Memphis.

Although the Cats only won two of their next five contests, they still had a formidable 7-4 record heading into con-

ference action.

Against Nebraska in the Big 12 opener Jan. 8, the Cats stunned the Cornhuskers with a 97-79 thrashing at Bramlage Coliseum.

In that game, guard Galen Morrison scored a career-high 27 points and hit 7-of-9 from three-point range. Senior guard Cortez Groves added 24 points and provided the Cats a double-threat from beyond the arc, shooting 5-of-11 from downtown.

The win heightened the Cats' momentum and earned the team some well-deserved respect.

Then it all fell apart.

K-State plummeted to the bottom of the Big 12 Conference, losing 14 of the next 15 games, including 11 straight following the Nebraska victory.

The 11 consecutive losses tied the K-State school record set in the 1945-46 season.

The Cats weren't even able to muster a Jan. 29 win against Nebraska in Lincoln, despite pounding the Huskers

■ See SEASON on PAGE 7

STORY BY DEREK BOSS ■ PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH



Galen Morrison drives in for a lay-up against Nebraska in the Wildcats' first home Big 12 game of the year.

K-State opened the season with an 88-69 loss to the ninth-ranked Arizona Wildcats in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

The Cats register their first win of the season with a 76-61 victory over Northwestern (La.) State. Tony Kitt posts a double-double in the Cat's first home game of the year.

K-State senior forward Josh Reid breaks his foot in practice. The three-point specialist would miss two months with the injury.

Junior point guard Galen Morrison scores a career-high 27 points in the Cats' first Big 12 game of the season. The Cats beat Nebraska 97-79 at home. Morrison's performance earns him Big 12 Player of the Week honors.

K-State overcomes an 18-point halftime deficit and leads Kansas 79-78 late in the game. However, the Cats fade in the last 1:30 and fall to KU 87-79. Sophomore Travis Reynolds suffers a severe high ankle sprain against Kansas and misses three weeks with the injury.

NOV. 16

NOV. 21

DEC. 20

JAN. 8

JAN. 12

—Compiled by Sam Stiers
SARAH ERICK/COLLEGIAN

Coaching decision made too quickly by Urick, K-State

When Max Urick, K-State athletic director, accepted men's basketball head coach Tom Asbury's resignation, he took the proverbial monkey off Asbury's back and put it on his.

Yes, now Urick is the one on the clock, with the K-State basketball community waiting for his final answer. He is the one who will make the final call on a new head coach.

That much is clear if you listen to K-State president Jon Wefald. "You would have to talk to Max Urick — he is the athletic director, OK, and I delegate to him, just like he is the dean of a college," Wefald said.

Wow, Wefald has a lot of faith in Urick, and it looks as though the decision has been made.

Uruck and the athletic department will hire Chicago Bulls assistant coach Jim Woodridge.

Let's hope for the sake of K-State athletics that he is making the right choice.

Uruck is on the hot seat. He is in that position because this hiring is the biggest decision the university will make with regards to athletics this year and possibly this decade.

VIEWPOINT



NICK BRATKOVIC

If K-State hires the right coach, it could again become a basketball power. It could be a place where recruits are willing to come.

Imagine, will you, after watching a week-end of great games between competitive schools, that one of those schools was K-State. The Cats need to regain respectability.

Imagine being able to go to Bramlage Coliseum excited about the game you are going to watch. Picture, if you will, the tournament brackets being released, and the Cats in the NCAA Tournament field.

Imagine buying combo tickets because you want to go to basketball games, not just because it is the only way to get a football ticket. Imagine, and this really is what the athletic department wants, a basketball program that sells out every game.

Finally, imagine beating Kansas. I realize those things, especially the last one, seem like a world away, but you can dream.

However, Uruck can ill afford to dream; he needs to deal with reality and needs to hire the best possible candidate. Is Woodridge the best

possible candidate? I don't know. Fred "Tex" Winter and Tim Floyd seem to think so, but I still question a decision this soon.

It looks like the nationwide search, one of the quickest in history, is officially over. The decision has come fast, and too quickly. I am not sure a final answer this fast, is really a long enough period to find the best possible candidate.

Let's hope Woodridge is a coach who can recruit, coach, discipline and help fans continue to imagine.

It is imperative right now that he can, because if the university wants to take steps forward in athletics, a winning basketball program to complement K-State head football coach Bill Snyder's empire is essential.

If Uruck wants to complete the baseball stadium and give K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark the palace he deserves, then he needs a winning basketball program.

If the university wants to support equality and intends to be Title IX compliant, then a winning basketball program is essential.

If Uruck wants to satisfy alumni and continue to draw high donations from the Mike Ahearn Scholarship fund, then a winning basketball program is essential. The bottom line is that Uruck

needs to come forward and take charge of his department. He needs to be vocal in this process and inspire people to believe. A press release is insufficient when you are in a time of flux.

Uruck needs to give Woodridge the necessary tools to compete.

Uruck also needs to give a speech similar to a State of the Union address, but instead the state of K-State athletics. He needs to give the loyal alumni an idea of where these different programs are going.

Because right now, all that anyone knows for sure is that the football team is going to be pretty good next year, and that our basketball program has a coach who had less than a .500 record in his last head coaching job.

Uruck and the K-State brain trust need to tell us how they plan to battle their way out.

Right now, it looks like the first step is Woodridge, but where do we go from there? Uruck and the K-State athletic brain trust need to answer those questions, and let's hope we like the answers.

Nick is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. He can be reached at ne8030@ksu.edu.

K-State's Tony Kitt slams home two points against Texas at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats play the Kansas Jayhawks in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament and are defeated 84-60.

The Cats end the regular season with a 99-70 loss at home to the Texas Longhorns. K-State finishes the season 9-18, 2-14 in Big 12 games. The loss ensures K-State of being last place in the Big 12.

K-State's losing streak is halted with an 81-76 win at home against Texas A&M. Cortez Groves leads the Cats with 30 points. The victory gives the Cats a winning home record for the season, extending their NCAA record of consecutive years with a home winning record to 54 years.

Galen Morrison is suspended from the team for the remainder of the season for disciplinary reasons. K-State loses its 11th straight game. Missouri hits 12 first-half three-pointers en route to an 84-74 victory over K-State.

Cortez Groves brings the ball up court against Texas A&M at Bramlage Coliseum.

Coaches, athletic department
silent during change of guard

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State head basketball coach Tom Asbury's resignation has left those people close to the program with one thing to say — nothing. Asbury resigned unceremoniously in a press release and was unable to be reached at his home.

K-State assistant coach Mark Fox would not comment Friday on the coaching change. When asked about his plans, Fox said they were up in the air.

"I don't know — we will have to wait and see," Fox said.

Asbury is the second straight K-State men's basketball coach to resign. He follows Dana Altman, who while in Manhattan experienced limited success at K-State and resigned after the 1993-94 season.

One of Altman's former players, Anthony Beane, said at the time that the coaches dealt with most of the problems regarding the future. "I never really gave it that much thought," he said. "The coaches did a good job of keeping us away from those type of things."

Beane, now an assistant coach at Southeast Missouri State, said that with the passage of six years, he doesn't know if Altman regrets not being more successful at K-State.

"I am pretty sure that he would have loved to have been more successful there," Beane said. "Of course he is having success now."

Today, Altman and the Creighton Bluejays are preparing for their second straight NCAA appearance, and they have won the Missouri Valley Conference tournament to advance. They finished this regular season at 23-9.

K-State Athletic Director Max Uruck would not offer any additional comment to his initial release. He was the only person available to comment on the matter.

K-State President Jon Wefald has maintained all along that Uruck would make all comment on the matter.

Baseball team falls to Nebraska in 1st Big 12 series

By SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a rough weekend for the K-State baseball team.

The Cats lost two-of-three games against the University of Nebraska.

The Wildcats (5-12, 1-7) started the weekend off with their first Big 12 win of the season, then dropped the next two games by a combined score of 28-4.

Pitcher Kurt Lehrmann was supposed to start for the Cats on Sunday, but head coach Mike Clark said Lehrmann came up with a bad arm before game time. The injury forced Chad Duckers into the starting role and added to the Cats' frustration.

"We started the series with nine healthy pitchers — now we're down to six," Clark said. "I don't know who we're going to throw on Tuesday."

Clark said that while he is disap-

pointed in the team's 12-4 loss Sunday, he is pleased with his team's effort.

"The kids hustled, they competed hard, they're just very frustrated right now, and as coaches we're very frustrated," Clark said. "We'll just have to keep competing hard, and people are going to have to step up. If we compete like we did today, we'll be fine."

Sunday, the Cats trailed the entire game. A home run by catcher

Graham McAllister helped the Cats stay close for most of the game, but K-State could not capitalize on several scoring opportunities and stranded five runners in the sixth and seventh innings.

Entering the eighth inning, the Cats trailed 5-4, when Nebraska first baseman Dan Johnson hit a three-run home run off pitcher Todd Lundwall in the eighth, and the Cornhuskers added four runs off relief pitcher

Scott Tallman in the ninth to put the game out of reach.

"We're down one more pitcher," Clark said. "We threw just about everybody we had healthy. We had three available pitchers, and we used the three we had."

Pitching continued to be a problem for K-State. K-State's pitchers on Saturday gave up 16 earned runs and 12 walks and on Sunday gave up 11 earned runs and eight walks.

K-State's pitching highlight of the series was the performance of sophomore pitcher Luke Robertson, who struck out 13 batters in the Cats' 4-3 win Friday.

The Cats also struggled offensively during the series. The team was held to two hits in Saturday's 16-0 defeat.

K-State's next game will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at home against Doane.

SEASON

■ continued from page 6

by 18 less than a month before.

However, K-State did accomplish one feat that preserved the Cats record in the NCAA history books.

K-State's 81-76 victory over Texas A&M on Feb. 23 sealed the Cats' 54th consecutive winning season at home — an NCAA record. K-State went 8-7 this year at Bramlage.

Against the Aggies, Groves poured in 30 points and sank 8-of-12 from three-point range. Kitt complimented Groves' performance, adding 21 points for the game.

At the season's end, K-State watched three seniors play their final

games as Wildcats. Groves, Kitt and Josh Reid donned the purple and white for the last time this past weekend.

Reid said he's had a great career at K-State and has no regrets, despite missing 10 games of his senior season due to injury.

"It was a little more emotional than I thought it would be for me," Reid said after the Texas contest. "I look at my mom and dad, and we've all been talking about this since I was a little kid — it's finally over."

The three seniors all will leave their marks in the K-State record books after their stellar careers.

Reid and Groves finished in the top seven in Cat history in three-

pointers made, attempted and percentage, as well as in the top 15 in steals. Kitt retired in the top six in career blocked shots and field goal percentage.

Groves' 16.2 points per game during the regular season marked the highest scoring average by a Wildcat since Elliot Hatcher in 1995-96.

As the season came to a close, Kitt could do nothing more than smile and reflect on the lifelong experiences he'll remember as a Wildcat.

"I love every minute that we had, win or lose," Kitt said. "We all cried together. We all shared tears together. We all won together. For me, that experience outlasts anything."

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2nd Amnesty benefit concert draws large crowd

■ 8 bands, pizza, prizes attracts 300 supporters to aid worldwide group.

By TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

History has a way of repeating itself.

The Amnesty International Benefit on Saturday night at the Wareham Opera House was a success for a second year.

Eight bands, free pizza and door prizes were the highlights of the fund-raising event.

High school students as well as K-State students attended the all-ages show.



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

Josh Collicho, lead singer of the Kansas City-based rock band Pulse, opens its set at the Amnesty International Benefit on Saturday night at the Wareham Opera House.

"The high school kids have been talking about the concert all week," Ben Trenary, Manhattan High School freshman, said.

"We are supporting the local music scene any time that it can be made available to us. The idea to incorporate local bands for a benefit like this was just really good idea."

The concert brought out about 300 people to advocate

Amnesty International's support in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

"After two hours, we already have half of the amount of people that we had total for last year," Naomi Wood, professor of English, said. "I am hoping that even more show up as the night goes on."

Bands from Manhattan, Lawrence and the Kansas City area were a part of the music venue for the night.

Russell Behrends

MORE INFO?

For more information, e-mail amnestyintl@ksu.edu or check out the group's Web site: www.ksu.edu/amnestyintl/

and Zach Popejoy of the Lawrence-based band Kinder said they took part in the benefit for several reasons.

"This is such a worthwhile cause, and politics is enough of an interest of ours that we grabbed the chance to help out," Popejoy said.

Behrends said: "I know that there probably will not be too much money raised, but that seems to be beside the point. If nothing else, this event is raising awareness of the situation in Africa."

"It is raising awareness that Amnesty International is a part of this community and college town," he said.

Ruskabank and The Ego-maniacs were two of the acts returning from last year's concert.

"We became aware of this benefit through some friends that asked us to fill in at the last minute for last year's concert, so when they asked again this year, we took up the rare opportunity," said John Evans, lead vocalist for The Egomaniacs. "We have an album coming out in April, and the exposure is great, but doing it for a worthwhile cause just adds to the positiveness of tonight."

"This has become not only a benefit for a good cause, it is also a hometown benefit allowing the public to come and witness all of the talent that is present here in Manhattan. To be able to do both things at once, all in front of an all-



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

Bands from Manhattan, Lawrence and Kansas City were a part of the music venue for the benefit concert. Lawrence based band, Kinder, was one of eight bands to headline at the benefit for Amnesty International.

age audience, does not happen very often."

Amnesty International literature and pamphlets were available for the audience. The K-State chapter

of the organization also was looking for new members and volunteers to help with other local events.

The next event sponsored by Amnesty International will be a

speaker at 8 tonight in Seaton 63. Palden Gyatso, a Tibetan monk previously imprisoned by the Chinese, will be speaking on his life after serving an unjust prison term.

Advance training class sells horses at K-State auction over weekend

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The auctioneer warned the crowd at the Kansas Cowboy Arena to bid loudly on horses.

"If the ringman don't see you, wave it big and wave it loud," he said.

But this wasn't the only warning the auctioneer gave the crowd Saturday afternoon.

You'd better buy this colt and three others, he said. Their owner, Elaine, is going home in a car because her trailer already left.

This marked the beginning of the horse auction K-State students and faculty had been working on.

Randy Raub, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, has been teaching the advanced horse training class since 1989.

"I just love horses, first of all. It's nice to get paid to do something you really love," he said. "I like watching the progress of students and the horses they're training."

His class allows students to work with one or two horses in the fall and spring terms, which gives them an opportunity to get the horse ready for sale, he said.

Most K-State students work with horses to sell them, but sometimes they are asked to train horses already owned by individuals.

It costs these owners \$600 a semester, and they are charged a \$200 consignment fee if they decide to sell the horse. Raub said

the money they receive from this goes toward the horse unit.

However, not all students have the same background and preparation, something that Raub said is frustrating.

"Most have some degree of experience, but some are pretty green," he said. "It's really hard to communicate to somebody your experience. You're working with another living, breathing being. The horse is the ultimate teacher."

Leos Bullet, then, would be considered the ultimate teacher. He was part of the U.S. army's mounted color guard — he has seen and done more than the average horse, his lineage paper read.

Todd Wright, senior in animal science, has been training Leos for a month. Wright said it wouldn't bother him if his horse got sold because he wasn't that attached to him.

"He's 8 years old and kind of set in his ways," he said.

But Leah Kroencke, senior in animal science, felt differently about her horse, Fancy. She bought the horse last semester because she grew so attached to her.

Kroencke now is working with Silver, a gray mare she said she doesn't want to keep.

"She's definitely moody, but she's a pretty good horse," Kroencke said. "It's an exciting atmosphere, and it's time for her to go."

Kroencke said she enjoys the class because she gets to work out-

side with horses and learn more about training them.

"What class can you be outside for two hours and do something you really enjoy?" she said.

Jeni Peck, a Clay Center, Kan., resident, was walking past Silver when she stopped to talk to other interested buyers.

"Hopefully, there will be good horse flesh," she said. "You just never know when you find something you need."

Peck has six horses and one on the way, but not for competition or for showing.

Although she used to show a lot, she buys horses now for pleasure.

"It's called a love. You never get over it," she said. "I need to collect things. Horses just happen to be what I collect."

This wasn't Steve Wesley's case.

Wesley is from the Salina, Kan., area, where he bought a small ranch in 1992.

In addition to having three horses and a colt on the way, he also has some cattle and stock dogs.

He's interested in buying horses for competition and for ranch work, but he also loves just riding horses, he said.

"It's like therapy," Wesley said. "It's a chance to get away from everything, to have your thoughts to yourself and to work out the kinks in life."

Clinton, Guiliani meet at benefit roast

By BETH J. HARPAZ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton passed another initiation rite in her adopted state, laughing throughout a spoof on New York politics that made a lot of jokes — some of them crude — at her expense.

Her Republican Senate rival, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, also was roasted at the annual event staged by political reporters, but he nearly stole the show with his own scripted performance in full drag — blonde wig, dress, makeup.

Saturday night's event was the first time the mayor and first lady had met face-to-face since she began campaigning here more than a year ago.

They shook hands and exchanged pleasantries when she entered the room at the New York Hilton, but when she walked away,

he turned to reporters and said: "I'm very, very encouraged that we are drawing a lot of out-of-towners to this performance."

During intermission, they bumped into each other backstage as they greeted the cast.

"I hear you're the star," Clinton told the mayor.

"We're gonna see, we're gonna see," he replied.

"I can't wait to see it," she said.

The annual show — a \$400-a-head black-tie dinner that benefits homeless shelters, soup kitchens, educational programs and other local charities — is renowned for its rollicking tastelessness and outrageous jokes.

One gag featured the Hillary character taking a subway to Shea Stadium "where I can watch my favorite team, the New York Yankees!"

When a rider explained that the Yankees actually play in Yankee

Stadium, the Hillary character answered: "Sorry ... We live in Chappaqua now, you know. That's Indian for 'The Land of Separate Bedrooms.'"

Clinton laughed heartily at the joke and smiled and applauded throughout the evening, though she grimaced when her character asked for directions to Times Square and said: "My husband wants me to pick up a few things for him at the Virgin Megastore."

The show's plot also featured a hapless Hillary being hauled off to jail for campaigning in Times Square, while the Rudy character picked on homeless people. President Clinton showed up, but instead of bailing out his wife, he sprung an actress and left Hillary in the slammer.

As Clinton got up from her table during intermission, she remarked with a laugh: "I'm still standing."

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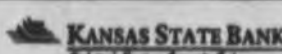
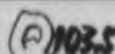
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IN REVIEW

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 2000

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

11

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

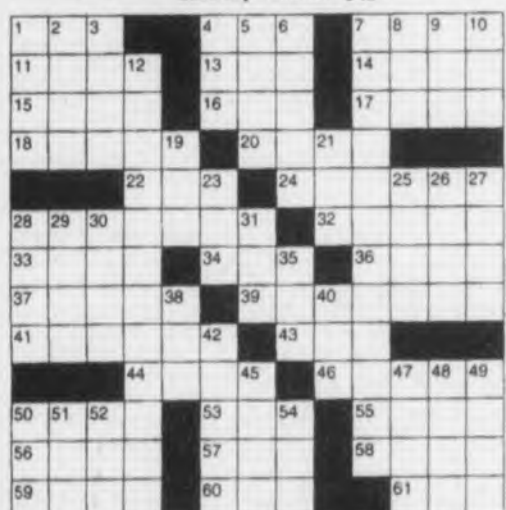
ACROSS
1 "Hagar" cartoonist
4 Heidi's height
7 Tousele
11 Applications
13 Favoring
14 — take arms against
15 Carte
16 As well
17 Lustrous black
18 Showy flower
20 React to pain
22 Navigation aid
24 Re children
28 Don't move
32 Chain of hills
33 Fonteyn's frill
34 Domino spot
36 Merriment
37 — fell swoop
39 Mid-May honorees

DOWN
2 "Gotcha"
3 Gambling game
4 Sternward
5 Weaver's apparatus
6 Strong evidence
7 Shepherd-Willis series
8 Fancy vase
9 Pigs' home
10 Footwear
12 Unification Church
19 Shrink bark
21 Melody
23 Litter member
25 Inactive
26 Antiquing equipment
27 Sediment
28 Swizzle
29 Albacore
30 Like — of bricks
31 Cratchit lad
35 Burst
38 Shoe width
40 AAA job
42 Barber-shop prop
45 Commotion
47 Jacob's first wife
48 Lab rat's challenge
49 Culmination
50 Michael Jackson album
51 Wish otherwise
52 Call — day
54 Billie Joe's chronicle

Solution time: 24 mins.

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AMAZON TITERIA
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Saturday's answer 3-13



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New RELEASES

VIDEO RENTALS

For release Tuesday

"The Bone Collector"

"Desperate But Not Serious"

"Outside Providence"

"Prophecy III: The Ascent"

CD RELEASES

For release Tuesday

"Holy Dogs" — Stir

"Better Is One Day" — Passion Worship Band

"The Road to One Day" — Passion Worship Band

"Crack A Smile... And More" — Poison

"Let's Get Free" — Dead Prez

"Elton John's Road to El Dorado" — Soundtrack

"Here On Earth" — Soundtrack

MARTIAN M

MISSION



COURTESY PHOTOS

Dazzling special effects outweigh lack of plot in De Palma's latest film

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Do you remember how there was a lot of hype around "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," and when it finally came out, the general consensus was that the movie was missing a lot, but still was pretty cool because of its special effects? Remember that?

It has happened again. This time, the movie is "Mission to Mars," but the missing parts are all the same — story, dialogue and acting. The movie could have been the next in line of great science-fiction epics, which include everything from "2001: A Space Odyssey," to "Independence Day." Instead, there are too many pieces missing from the film.

Directed by Brian De Palma ("Mission: Impossible" and "Snake Eyes"), "Mission to Mars" tells the story of the first manned mission to Mars. When a mysterious disaster

kills some of the crew, however, a rescue party is dispatched to recover survivors and research the original catastrophe.

Some fine actors are in this film, including Gary Sinise, Don Cheadle and Tim Robbins. Ultimately, their performances are negated from the film because of a storyline with too many gaps. For example, the movie begins with the astronauts reminiscing about the planned mission, then cuts 13 months later to the mission, already in progress. It seems like some of the

most valuable plot developments are completely cut from the movie, and the audience is left to assume what actually happened.

The movie still gets high marks — extremely high marks — for sounds and visuals that had an obviously strong financial backing. If for nothing else, this movie needs to be seen in theaters to take advantage of the most realistic-looking space voyage to date.

Although the effects are dazzling and probably are the best reasons to see the movie, they probably are what hurt

the movie most in the end.

There seems to be an attitude in this movie that the viewer should be paying attention to the effects first and the story second.

Pointless scenes have been created just to show off the fact that actors are working without gravity and that the set has been constructed with a tremendous attention to detail.

Viewers probably even can sense a hint of arrogance in the presentation of the movie.

Producers and studios can throw as much money at a film as they want, buying the best effects, best actors and best director. But if the emphasis from the start is going to be to make the movie look pretty, it always will be doomed to a mediocre existence in the minds of viewers.

"Mission to Mars" is a movie that will get a lot of wows, but it won't be considered an epic because viewers have no reason to go see the movie again.

Movie review



"Mission to Mars"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 7, 9:30 p.m.
Starring: Gary Sinise, Tim Robbins, Jerry O'Connell



'The Ninth Gate' hauntingly entertaining despite director's risks

By KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Director Roman Polanski should be applauded for a tremendous amount of bravery in the creation of his latest movie.

"The Ninth Gate" follows a rare-book dealer (Johnny Depp) who is investigating a demon text with only three known copies in existence. His search and investigation, however, draw the attention of others with satanic interests.

Polanski takes an awful amount of risks. He expects the viewer to be able to pick up extremely small clues that are integral to the plot. He doesn't dress up scenes beyond

necessity — to the point that they almost seem dull.

For example, the opening scene shows an elderly man writing, then quickly pans to a foot rest sitting in the middle of the room. The camera stays on the foot rest for several moments — perhaps too many moments — before panning up and showing a noose hanging from a ceiling fixture. The treatment is risky — Polanski could just have shown the man committing suicide and not confused viewers.

By far his biggest risk, however, is an ending that will leave 99 percent of the viewers saying, "That's it?" The ending definitely retains the movie's adherence to being vague and

aloof. Most viewers, however, will expect some payoff for sitting through 2 1/2 hours of intrigue and be disappointed. Essentially, it's Hollywood's version of "The Blair Witch Project," except with a discernible plot.

Despite the ending, however, the movie is an accomplishment of courageous filmmaking. Polanski has created a movie with such a delicate linear progression of tension, it almost serves as a workout for the viewer. It's a safe bet that any viewer's heart rate goes up a couple of beats a minute for every 20 minutes of the movie.

A lot of credit goes to Depp, who is wonderful as usual. There's nothing particu-

larly amazing about the performance, except for the fact that he is 100 percent believable in the role.

Another interesting performance is given by Emmanuelle Seigner (who's credited in the movie only as "The Girl"). Seigner plays an extremely creepy woman who follows Depp's character around during his investigation. With hardly any lines, Seigner does a neat job of playing such a complex character in the movie.

However, the most notice-

able performance is by the orchestra performing Wojciech Kilar's original score. Kilar provides the exact music needed for the film — haunting, tense and sometimes even curious. If music alone could tell the story, this score would do it.

"The Ninth Gate" has everything going for it for four-fifths of the movie. And although the ending is disillusioning, it does not detract from the movie's other triumphant elements.

Movie review



"The Ninth Gate"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 7-15, 10:05 p.m.
Starring: Johnny Depp, Emmanuelle Seigner

Strait's newest album provides traditional country for variety of music fans

By SARAH McCaffrey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

George Strait's "Latest Greatest Straitest Hits" album is a compilation of songs from 1994 to '99. Featured on the compact disc are two new songs, "The Best Day" and "Murder on Music Row," as well as 13 other Strait classics.

"The Best Day" is Strait's latest song with No. 1 potential. The song is about a father remembering some of the most significant moments in his son's life. You don't have to be a parent to relate to this song. The thought-provoking lyrics make the listener contemplate the days cherished in life so far.

Strait's other new song, "Murder on Music Row," is a commentary on the current state of country music. This duet with Alan Jackson laments the commercialization of the country-music

industry. Strait and Jackson whine about the shift toward country incorporating more of a rock sound. Strait basically accuses the newer country artists of being sellouts to traditional country

Music review



George Strait
"Latest Greatest Straitest Hits"

simply because they are trying to please their audiences.

The majority of the songs on the CD focus on love. The album can be split into two categories: being in love, and being burned by love.

Songs like "Carrying Your Love

With Me," "Carried Away," and "One Night at a Time" make up the slow, traditional-sounding portion of the falling-in-love category.

Strait also includes a group of upbeat, catchy songs about how great it is to be in love. "Adalida" and "We Really Shouldn't Be Doing This" are peppy dance tunes that any good two-stepper would love.

Other songs like "I Can Still Make Cheyenne" and "You Can't Make a Heart Love Somebody" also fall under the slow and traditional country sound, but these are songs about finding love and then losing it. Strait can make even the coldest heart share in his painful lamentations with his soulful lyrical depictions of heartache and loss.

This traditional-country compilation offers a contrast to the new pop-country sound that is gaining popularity on the

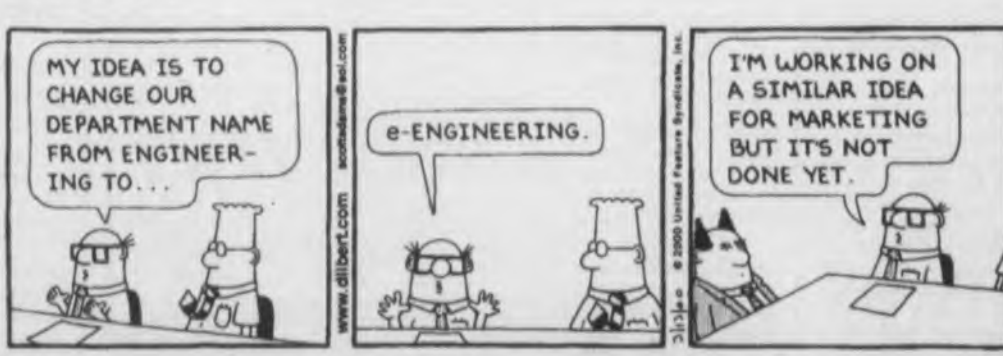


air waves. From the perspective of a musician, you really can't go wrong when you release a greatest hits album. Strait's latest will appeal not only to established fans but also to listeners who dabble in country and want a taste of something seasoned and smooth.

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Pope asks for forgiveness for sins of Catholic church

By CANDICE HUGHES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — In an unprecedented moment in the history of the church, Pope John Paul II asked God's forgiveness Sunday for the sins of Roman Catholics throughout the ages, including wrongs inflicted on Jews, women and minorities.

The apology was a personal landmark for a frail, ailing pope who vowed to cleanse and reinvigorate Catholicism for its third millennium.

"We forgive and we ask forgiveness," he said at several points during the solemn Day of Pardon Mass at St. Peter's Basilica.

The church burned heretics at the stake during the Inquisition. Armies of the faithful slaughtered Muslims during the Crusades. And during the Holocaust, some

Catholics stood silent in the face of Nazi genocide.

The pontiff did not specifically mention such infamous wrongs during the service. Few specific groups were mentioned, and no names were given.

Still, the references were clear, both in John Paul's words and those of the five Vatican cardinals and two bishops who confessed sins on behalf of the church.

Cardinal Edward Cassidy recalled the sufferings of the people of Israel and asked divine pardon for "the sins committed by a not a few (Catholics) against the people of the Covenant."

After a moment of silent prayer, the pope responded: "We are deeply saddened by the behavior of those who in the course of history have caused these children of yours to suffer, and asking your forgiveness, we wish to commit ourselves to genuine brotherhood."

Several Jewish leaders praised his penitential words, but said they expected more during the pope's March 20-26 visit to the Holy Land.

During his trip, the pontiff will visit Israel's Holocaust memorial, Yad Vashem, and the Western Wall, the holiest site in Judaism.

The director of Yad Vashem, Avner Shalev, called Sunday's day of pardon both significant and historic. But "he has to pay tribute and commemorate the remembrance of the Holocaust, and I know he will

do it," Shalev said in Jerusalem.

Israel's chief rabbi, Meir Lau, also said he expects more and described himself as deeply frustrated by John Paul's failure to mention the Holocaust by name.

"I hope deeply that the pope of today, whom I appreciate very much for his doings and for his condemning anti-Semitism, will complete the asking of forgiveness next week in Yad Vashem in Jerusalem," Lau said.

The 79-year-old pope was dressed Sunday in heavy purple robes, the color of penitence. He leaned on his silver staff, his voice clear but his hands trembling, a symptom of Parkinson's disease.

At the end of the confessions, he embraced a large crucifix on the altar for the special Mass, imploring God's forgiveness.

"We are asking pardon for the divisions among Christians, for the use of violence that some have com-

mitted in the service of truth and for attitudes of mistrust and hostility assumed toward followers of other religions," John Paul said in his homily.

The cardinals and bishops, also wearing purple, cited "contempt for (other) cultures and religious traditions," and the treatment of women, "who are all too often humiliated and marginalized."

It fell to the head of the Inquisition's modern-day successor, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, to confess sins committed in the service of the truth.

"Even men of the church, in the name of faith and morals, have sometimes used methods not in keeping with the Gospel," he confessed. "Have mercy on your sinful children," the pope responded.

John Paul described his actions as an attempt to purify memory of a sad history of hate, rivalry, intolerance and omission. The special

Mass was a highlight of his campaign for a collective examination of conscience at the dawn of the new millennium.

One of the few groups mentioned by name at Sunday's Mass was the Roma, also known as Gypsies, in a confession of hatred toward the weakest members of society. Lapses by Catholics regarding abortion, mistreatment of children and those who abuse the promise of biotechnology also were mentioned.

Catholic leaders around the world have offered their own pleas for pardon for various lapses. Bishops in Europe have acknowledged that not enough was done to save Jews during World War II. In the United States, church leaders have confessed a host of sins, including racism, anti-Semitism, the sexual misconduct of priests and the treatment of homosexuals and divorced Catholics.

"We are deeply saddened by the behavior of those who in the course of history have caused these children of yours to suffer."

— Pope John Paul II

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Available June or August. 537-1746.

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919 LEAVENWORTH, spacious four-bedroom, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-ups, \$1000/ month. **1814 HUNTING,** five-bedroom, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking, trash paid, \$1075/ month. 537-1566.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Duplex at 1715 POYNTZ, three-bedroom, two bath, central air, washer/ dryer, fenced yard. No smoking. \$325 each person plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

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Two and one-half baths, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. One block to campus. August lease. Call 539-0549.

THREE NICE spacious HOMES for rent. Three, four and five-bedrooms. All with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1909 Kenmar. No pets. 539-1177.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker needed for two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. Most furniture provided. August 1st or before. Please call Allyson 770-3151.

Sublease

MUST SUBLEASE! Two-bedroom, two bath, very nice furnished apartment. Washer and dryer in unit. Pool. \$328 month, premium cable included. 537-0871.

300 employment/opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

"LANDSCAPING CREW. Full-time job Monday- Friday. Apply in person at Horticultural Services Inc., 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Own a computer! Earn an extra \$500- 4000/ month part-time/ full-time. Free booklet. www.rmtheboss.com

CAMP STAFF positions available at Girl Scout summer camps in northern Arizona. Camp counselors, program specialists, riding instructors (lifeguards, WSI, sailing, water-skiing, canoeing, windsurfing), land sports instructors (baseball, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, hockey, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball), as well as ropes staff, trip staff and instructors for various hobby areas (ceramics, crafts, woodworking, aerobics, archery, rockery). Videographer needed to film camp yearbook. Interest in working with children more important than prior experience, we will provide training. Salaries from \$150 to \$200 per week, plus travel, room, board, and laundry. For information and application, call or write: Camp Weequahic, c/o Howie Cohen, 1835 Meadowbrook Road, Merrick, NY 11566; 1-800-590-5267 or email at Gaithowey@aol.com. Visit our website at www.Weequahic.com

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: all competitive team and individual sports, all water sports, PLUS: rock climbing/ ropes/ camping/ hiking, arts and crafts, photography, nature, more! Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL Steve Rubin at CAMP COBBOSSSEE (800)473-6104 or E-MAIL: cobbachief@aol.com or check out the website: www.campcobbosssee.com**

SEASONAL WORKERS. Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 1, and seven additional positions begin May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds is required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, and mowing. 40 hour work week at \$709 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N 4th St., Third Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

SPRING BREAK quick cash models wanted. \$100/ photo shoot. (402)476-5130

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th- July 30th. Camp offers horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

HAIR EXPERTS Design Team is looking for an energetic people person to join our team as a salon coordinator to work in a fast paced environment. 15 hours/ week, evenings and Saturdays. Bring in resume to 1323 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS. No phone calls please.

HARVEST HELP needed. May 20th start time. CDL needed, can help get. Non-smokers. Good pay. Only 20 minutes from campus. Joe Lauer, (785)456-3678.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic 1-800-762-2820.

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MAKE \$245 FOR ONE HOUR OF WORK. 1-888-310-9105.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. Earn money while experiencing another area of the country. Immediate placement opportunities available for one year commitment. Earn \$250- 450 per week plus room, board and airfare. Call Childcrest at (800)937-NANI for more information.

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money)? Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/ StudentRep for more information and to fill out an online application.

NEED SOMEONE to create an E-Commerce catalog and web page. Call 587-4111 or e-mail fbordk@flint-hills.com.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. 15- 20 hours a week. 537-9188.

PART-TIME YOUTH minister. Paid staff position, 10 hours weekly. Apply First Lutheran Church, Manhattan. (785)537-8532.

PROPERTY MANAGER needed immediately for large apartment community in Manhattan. Prefer three to five years experience in apartment and/or office management field. Must have good people, supervisory, and computer skills. Apartment plus salary and competitive benefit package. Reply to PO Box 1797, Lawrence, KS 66044 or fax to (785)841-8492.

SEASONAL WORKERS. Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 1, and seven additional positions begin May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds is required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, and mowing. 40 hour work week at \$709 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N 4th St., Third Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

10 DISC Audiovox CD changer, use with any car stereo, never used, \$200, word processor, hardly used, \$300. (785)461-5228.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and Airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING DRESS for sale. Ivory, sleeveless. Size 8- 10. Cheap! (785)889-4382 after 6p.m. or leave message.

Pets and Supplies

HOW TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

FREE FOUND ADS As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

ADVERTISING DESIGN Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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1994 BLACK Jeep Wrangler, 4.0L engine, list kit, quality sound system, must see. 539-8540 after 3p.m.

1994 OLDS Cutlass Ciera, V6, four-door, loaded, excellent mechanical condition, clean body, runs great. (785)224-7483 or (785)456-8962 evenings.

1997 DODGE Dakota SLT, Club cab, 4X4, V8. Loaded, step bars, bedliner, 51,000 miles. \$19,900. 537-6016, Michelle.

1997 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GST, five-speed and 1997 Mitsubishi Galant ES, automatic. 776-6229.

1988 KAWASAKI 454 LTD. Good shape. \$1250 or best offer. 537-7587.

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB. OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404)355-9637.

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Foundation at 532-7569 or 532-7541.

NOW LEASING: Two-bedroom basement apartment at 1721 Anderson. Available August 1st with year lease. Unfurnished, central air and parking. No pets. \$400 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 532-7569 or 532-7541.

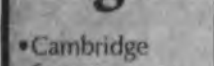
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3 BDRM \$705 \$720 \$740
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Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

ONE, TWO or four-bedrooms. 426 Vattier, 928 Leavenworth, 1128 Ratone, 1620 Fairview, 1806 Lar-

amie. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-0590.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, campus area, heat/ water/ trash paid, off-street parking. No pets. 539-5627.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid, June or August lease, central air or heat. \$370 and up. 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Water/ trash paid. Central air/ heat. June or August lease. \$690/ month and up. 537-7810.

TWO ONE-BEDROOM apartments, half block from campus, central air, stove, refrigerator. Toll free 1-888-607-1491.

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT. 1934 Montgomery Dr., extra nice, quiet, central air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, trash paid. \$600/ month. 537-1566.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June. \$525. 341-4496.

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For Rent-Houses

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. June 1. 770-7230 after 6p.m.

JUNE 1. Four-bedroom, three bath. Washer/ dryer. Next to stadium. Trash paid. Pets okay. Call Keith (913)963-1498.

NICE THREE-BEDROOM with study. \$775/ month. Available June 1. (816)716-9669.

NOW LEASING: Three-bedroom house at 1719 Anderson. Available July 1st with year lease. Unfurnished, central air and parking. No pets. \$675 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 532-7569 or 532-7541.

NOW LEASING: Three-bedroom house at 1033 Denison. Available August 1st with year lease. Unfurnished, central air, parking, water paid. No pets. \$580

per month. Call KSU Foundation at 532-7569 or 532-7541.

THREE OR four-bedroom, two bath. 912 Thurston. 587-8322. Leave message.

WALKING DISTANCE to KSU. Three-bedroom house available June 1. \$1000/ month rent (\$1000 deposit). Call 776-3535 for an appointment.

ONE BEDROOM available in two-bedroom apartment. \$250 a month, available June 1. Call 776-5201.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. \$230/ month. No utilities. Washer/ dryer/ central air. Close to KSU. 539-9538 or lv6655@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Share four-bedroom with two females, \$225/ month. Available May 13. Call 537-8881.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Located close to Aggieville/ campus. Available mid-May, pay only June. July. Call 776-4768.

160 Office Space

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS Ministry with prime K-State location has office and meeting space available for a sister organization to rent. For more information call 539-3051.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & Nutrition

EAT ALL day and melt fat away! 100 percent natural and 100 percent guaranteed. (888)456-0137.

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235 Child Care

FUN, LOVING, dependable, full-time summer babysitter needed for happy, well-adjusted nine and seven year olds. Must have reliable transportation and enjoy swimming, playing in the park, Nintendo and other fun "kid's stuff". Call

GREAT SUBLEASE for the summer. Big room, good location, washer/ dryer, air-conditioning. Great price! Please leave message for Katie. 770-8186.

LOOKING FOR female to sublease nice apartment. Close to campus. Rent \$220 (negotiable). Move in anytime. Call Tiffany at 776-0418.

ONE BEDROOM available in two-bedroom apartment. \$250 a month, available June 1. Call 776-5201.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. \$230/ month. No utilities. Washer/ dryer/ central air. Close to KSU. 539-9538 or lv6655@ksu.edu

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NOW LEASING: Three-bedroom house at 1033 Denison. Available August 1st with year lease. Unfurnished, central air, parking, water paid. No pets. \$580

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NOW LEASING: Three-bedroom house at 1033 Denison. Available August 1st with year lease.

ASBURY

■ continued from page 1

made at noon Tuesday.

Asbury experienced his third losing season this year in his six at K-State as the Cats went 9-19 overall, and 2-14 in conference.

However, Asbury did guide three K-State teams to postseason tournaments. In 1996, the Cats made their 22nd appearance in the NCAA Tournament, and in 1998 and 1999, K-State competed in the National

Invitation Tournament.

This season was K-State's worst season since 1945-46, when the Cats went 4-20 under head coach Fritz Knorr.

Asbury, who was 85-88 at K-State, is the first coach since Knorr to leave K-State with an overall losing record.

The release also said any comment from Asbury would have to come directly from him. Attempts to reach Asbury over the weekend at his Manhattan home were unsuccessful.

WOOLDRIDGE

■ continued from page 1

for the new coach, said the Saturday interview with Wooldridge went well.

"He was in yesterday and interviewed," Erick said Sunday from his home. "He is a very impressive individual."

Wooldridge, whose Bulls are the worst team in the NBA at 13-48, said Friday following the Bulls' 104-74 loss to the Boston Celtics that leaving the Bulls is hard to do.

"Leaving the Bulls' organization as I go through this process is a tough thing to do," he said. "They're great people and have treated me better than I could have hoped for — that's the tough part."

Wooldridge didn't fare too well in his last stint as a head coach at Louisiana Tech, where he compiled a 52-59 record. Before that job, Wooldridge was head coach at Southwest Texas State from 1991-94. He also was head coach at Central Missouri State, where he enjoyed the most success of his career with a 131-48 record.

Wooldridge is considered the Bulls' coaching staff expert on the triangle, or triple-post, offense. Winter designed the triangle offense while at K-State during the 1950s and 1960s, when he led the Wildcats to two NCAA Final Four appearances.

The short list of candidates, which seemed shorter and shorter every time it was reported, also included Gary Garner of Southeast Missouri State, and Winter, who won six NBA

"He (Wooldridge) was in yesterday and interviewed. He is a very impressive individual."

— Max Erick, athletic director

World Championships with the Bulls in the 1990s.

Former K-State player Rolando Blackman, a two-time All-American and Big Eight Player of the Year at K-State in the early 1980s and a 14-year NBA veteran, said he would have liked to be come back to K-State as coach, but said Erick hasn't returned his phone calls.

"I had the hardest time ever getting a hold of anybody," Blackman said Saturday from his home in Texas. "Nobody would call me back. I understand, though. The process is going on the way K-State officials want it to go on."

"I'm just sorry that I didn't have the opportunity to be a part of the process."

Blackman said he had not been aware K-State had begun searching for a replacement before the end of the season, despite comments throughout the season from Erick saying no decisions regarding Asbury would be made until the present season was over, and Erick had time to meet with the coaching staff.

"Out of respect to Tom, and not wanting to embarrass him, I didn't do anything earlier," Blackman said. "I didn't know K-State's search process started months and months ago."

"If I did, maybe I would've thrown my name in the hat earlier."

Blackman, whose jersey was retired Saturday night by the Dallas Mavericks, said it's time for him to move on with his life — just as K-State has.

"Sure, I had the opportunity to think about the job and dream about it, but they have apparently already made their decision," Blackman said.

Student body supports Asbury resignation

By JENNIFER GIER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tom Asbury is history. Asbury's resignation as K-State head men's basketball coach has seemed to strike many different emotions in K-State students. For months, students have been vocal in their opinions of how the K-State basketball season was going and Asbury's coaching failures.

Ann Barrows, sophomore in pre-nursing, said Asbury's decision came at an opportune time.

"I'm glad to see that he decided it was time, because he hasn't turned in a winning program in years," she said. "He recruits people whose only skills are streetball skills, and that doesn't transfer to the basketball court."

Asbury, who submitted his resignation Friday, coached K-State for six years with an overall record of 85-88.

Shawn Buessing, junior in electrical engineering, said he did not attend K-State basketball games because he was not interested in the games because of the team's losing record. Buessing said Asbury's resignation was a good thing.

"He's had his chance," Buessing



Tom Asbury, seen here in K-State's regular season finale against Texas on March 4, resigned Friday after a first-round loss to Kansas in the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. The loss left the Wildcats' basketball team with a 9-19 record, the worst since the 1945-46 season.

MIKE SHEPHERD/ COLLEGIAN

said. "Now it's time to go."

Many students said they knew the end was coming for Asbury. David Molamphy, senior in construction science and management, said Asbury's resignation was expected because of his continual struggles the past couple of years.

Shanna Shaw, senior in elementary education, said she knew this would be Asbury's last year because although he has been given several

chances to succeed, he didn't make a winning team.

Max Erick, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said in a press release that a national search for K-State's next basketball coach is under way.

Although the athletic department has its ideas about the next coach, students have some of their own sentiments on who should be hired as coach. Past players, NBA coaches

and college coaches are just a few of the suggestions students have mentioned since Asbury turned in his resignation.

Molamphy said he thinks Chicago Bulls assistant coach Jim Wooldridge would be a good choice because he has a proven reputation and would be able to get the team on track.

The athletic department is expected to announce a new men's basketball head coach Tuesday.

DEBATE

■ continued from page 1

ideas and comments, much like the Collegian's Campus Forum.

"I think it will help shed new light on issues," he said.

Worcester said the Student Senate already has a hotline.

McCurry said the hotline had not been promoted enough or more people would be using it.

McCurry and Heller also want to communicate better with students by using Channel 8 and developing a fall on-campus pep rally.

"We want more pride on campus," he said.

Worcester and Pracht said they want to support existing events like Purple Power Play on Poyntz and Wildcat Welcome Week.

Perhaps the greatest gap between the candidates is their stances on a Student Activity Center.

The center would be an addition to the K-State Student Union and would have space for all student groups on campus. The center would cost \$5-7 per student on their privilege fees, Worcester said.

McCurry said student groups already have enough meeting space, and it would be unlikely that those groups would want to move from their current meeting places.

Pracht said it is not the physical space that is the focus.

"We are focusing on the communication and interaction between students," she said.

Worcester said students were not aware of the resources available to them. This project would help that

situation and encourage joint projects between groups.

"We don't feel that students are getting the support they need," he said.

McCurry said if student groups were not aware of resources available to them, that was student government's fault for not communicating better with them.

He said student government was trying to force a project on students that they did not want.

Pracht said the project would go to a vote of the students and would require 60-percent approval to pass.

Worcester and Pracht also support making transcripts available online and a university authentication system, which would allow students who are not on the K-State network to access campus resources.

Both groups of candidates supported a shuttle system, better advising, increasing the diversity in student government and keeping tuition increases at a reasonable rate.

Worcester and Pracht said they were looking at programs that benefit students over the long haul.

"We will look to the future," Worcester said. "We need to have people in leadership who will look to the future."

Heller said he and McCurry's platform is more realistic and contains projects that students will feel right away.

"You are going to feel the benefit from the things we do on a day-to-day basis," Heller said.

"Our goal is to find one little thing that is going to make your day easier."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 14, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 118



Monk tells story of torture

■ page 3

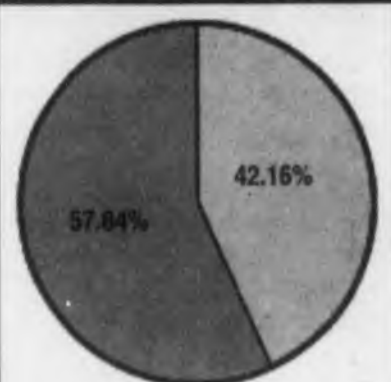
Worcester, Pracht win



Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht celebrate after defeating presidential and vice presidential candidates Jesse McCurry and Kylo Heller receiving 1,078, 58 percent of the votes cast.

EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

2000 RUNOFF TOTALS



1863 students voted in the runoff election.
■ Jake Worcester/Dana Pracht 1,078 votes
■ Jesse McCurry/Kylo Heller 785 votes
Source: Votehere.net SARA MARTIN/COLLEGIAN

McCurry, Heller unable to claim runoff election

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jesse McCurry and Kylo Heller narrowed the gap but could not overtake Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht to win the student body presidency Monday.

"They are quality candidates and good people who I respect. I congratulate them," McCurry said to a group of disappointed supporters at Elements of Taste in Aggieville.

A groan came from the crowd every

time a song delayed the announcement of the results that were supposed to be given over the radio at 7 p.m.

The candidates were on the verge of celebration when Senate Elections Chair Travis Morgan announced that the results were surprising.

But the numbers came down on the side of Worcester and Pracht, who received 1,078 votes to McCurry and Heller's 785.

■ See McCURRY on PAGE 12



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Kylo Heller and Jesse McCurry respond after hearing the results of the runoff election on KSDB-FM 91.9 at Elements of Taste Monday evening. Heller and McCurry lost to Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht by almost 300 votes.

Wooldridge officially named new men's basketball coach

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Athletic Director Max Urlick formally announced Monday that Chicago Bulls assistant coach Jim Wooldridge will succeed Tom Asbury, who resigned Friday following the Wildcats' first-round elimination from the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament.

WOOLDRIDGE

In Friday's press release, Urlick said K-State would form a small committee to conduct a national coaching search, a search that ended less than 24 hours after Asbury's resignation.

Sunday, Urlick confirmed that the national search started and ended with Wooldridge, whose Bulls have the NBA's worst record at 13-49. However, in Monday's release naming Wooldridge as head coach, Urlick said there is no doubt Wooldridge is the best choice for the job.

"During the process of looking at potential candidates, it became evident that Jim Wooldridge was the perfect fit to take over as Kansas State's next head coach," Urlick said in the release. "Independent recommendations by two of the most respected men in the basketball world played a large part in Jim coming to Manhattan. He has the reputation as an outstanding recruiter and has a history of being a turnaround artist at his previous coaching stops."

■ See WOOLDRIDGE on PAGE 12

New president, vice president elected by 16-percent margin

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jake Worcester was on campus by 8 a.m. Monday and had voted by 8:15.

Worcester, senior in agricultural economics and student body presidential candidate, said he had so much to do Monday there was hardly any time to fit in voting.

"I wanted to make sure I didn't forget," he said. "I tripled checked it to make sure I checked the right box."

Dana Pracht, Worcester's running mate and junior in life science and psychology, had to divide her nerves between a test at 6 p.m. Monday, an hour before the scheduled announcement, and the election results.

When Pracht finally arrived at the Alpha Delta Pi house, where her and Worcester's supporters were waiting for the announcement, the nerves built up even more.

At a little after 7 p.m., when KSDB-FM 91.9 still hadn't announced the results, even Worcester's parents were getting anxious.

"Are they sure they have the right station?" Dan Worcester, Jake's dad, said. "That would be terrible if we missed the announcement."

But Worcester and Pracht didn't miss the announcement. As soon as the words 1,000 came out of Student Senate Election Chair Travis Morgan's mouth, the crowd of about 75 supporters along with Worcester and Pracht erupted into cheers.

"Thank you, thank you, thank you," Worcester said. "We did it."

Worcester and Pracht defeated presiden-

tial and vice presidential candidates Jesse McCurry and Kylo Heller, receiving 1,078, 58 percent of the votes cast, to 785, 42 percent of the votes cast.

"This is the biggest win in a few years," Worcester said. "I didn't hear the margin, but it had to have been about 300 votes."

Worcester thanked his supporters. "We had some good leadership and issues," he said. "But it was up to all of you to get the word out."

Pracht said she was ready for whatever came their way.

"I'm ready to start learning, working with students and meeting the challenges of the issues we set out to accomplish," she said.

Worcester and Pracht's issues included improving advising, improving technology and getting a student activity center.

Worcester said he and Pracht are going to have to get down to business starting the first day of their term.

"We've got pretty big plans, so we're going to start working on them right away," he said.

Worcester and Pracht said they felt the campaigning this year was competitive.

"People felt more pressed to bring out their issues and say that theirs was better," she said. "With that came more of an increase in competition."

Worcester said he and Pracht thought they came in with a pretty big advantage from the beginning, but there was a lot of competition, and the others did what they could to catch up.

"There were a lot of good issues, and it kind of got a little negative and a little bitter," he said. "We felt like we ran a positive campaign."

"We put our issues out there to let the students decide, and they did tonight."

Worcester said he and Pracht are going to address some of the issues that came up during the campaigning when in office.

Worcester and Pracht's campaign manager, Travis Lenkner, said he felt their chances of winning were good from the start.

"It was a matter of getting the facts out to students and not letting them get swept up by the negative message and politics others were trying to spread," he said. "The numbers show that we did that."

Lenkner said voter turnout was incredible, which he said he thought was due in large part to online voting but also because students believed in what Worcester and Pracht were about.

"They believed in our message, and that's what gets people out to vote in the end," he said. "If there's not a candidate you want to vote for, online voting doesn't make a difference."

Sue Worcester, Jake's mom, said becoming student body president has been a dream of Jake's.

"Ever since he came to K-State, from the first day," she said.

Worcester said he was ready to take on the challenge.

"I'm very excited," he said. "I'm ecstatic at the opportunity Dana and I are going to have."

Senate to vote on user fee for Lafene

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will vote Thursday on whether Lafene Health Center will be funded by allocation of student privilege fees alone or with an \$8 office-visit fee. The fee would be charged every time a student visits the facilities to see a physician.

The goal of the proposed bill that would impose the per-visit fee is for Lafene to reach a 10-percent budget reserve each year of its three-year budget cycle, Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller said. The reserve is needed for unexpected expenditures throughout the year, such as replacing broken equipment, he said.

"This fiscal year was down to a 2-percent reserve," Zweimiller said. "There was

a substantial reserve in the past, but we were operating against that, which diminished that down to 2 percent."

If there is no increase of funds, the consequence would be the cutting of services, Zweimiller said. There would be no reserve money to keep services available, which would be a detriment to students. The need for an increase in funds resulted from a 4-percent inflationary cost and increasing health-care costs, he said.

"The costs have been rising nationwide," Zweimiller said. "While the inflation has been running at about 4 percent, we've been able to operate at costs of only 2 percent. We still have not been able to keep up, even at that rate. The revenue is what has not been keeping up."

Ryan Walker, sophomore in family finances and planning and Senate privi-

lege fee chair, said the proposed budget would prevent Lafene from making up a deficit. In the current budget form, a surplus is accrued in the first year, which is supposed to be held over into the second and third years, Walker said. The proposed bill gets Lafene where it needs to be each year, with help from the \$8 fee per student, per visit.

A similar bill was voted down in Senate before the previous budget cycle in 1997, with a proposed fee of \$5.

"The fee is the best way to go," Walker said. "Each student incurs a lot of costs at Lafene. So, the user should pay part of that cost, instead of leaving it to the whole student body."

Ted Conrad, junior in finance and vice-

■ See LAFENE on PAGE 12

NEWS *digest*

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
HIGH 63 LOW 42	HIGH 66 LOW 32	HIGH 44 LOW 22



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TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 2000

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106. A representative from John Hancock will be present, and there will be an internship presentation.

■ Intramural entries for softball, three-wall handball doubles, three-wall racquetball doubles, horseshoes

doubles, tennis doubles, badminton doubles, three-on-three basketball, triples volleyball and Around-the-World will be accepted today through Thursday in the Recreational Services office located in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ Applications for Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors now are available at the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave., and the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. All students within the leadership minor are encouraged to apply. The application deadline is April 7.

■ A coffee hour is scheduled for 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the International Student Center. Bernard Mambo, graduate student in educational technology, from the Ivory Coast, will talk about modern culture in Africa.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 202.

■ Phi Theta Kappa Alumni will meet at 8 tonight in the Union.

■ Cats for Christ will meet at 1:30 today in the Union 208.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY *SUNDAY, MARCH 12*

■ At 3:31 p.m., Evelyn R. Salay, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

TAKE *note*

Midwest drought. That warm, dry winter has a dark side. A drought has developed across the southern United States and much of the Midwest, and it's likely to get worse in many areas before it goes away, the government said Monday.

It's going to take a large, large amount of precipitation to end the drought and "we don't see anything on the horizon to bring that in," said Jack Kelly, director of the National Weather Service, which released its first-ever drought forecast.

A drought occurs somewhere in the country every year, typically costing about \$6 billion in damage to crops and businesses. But this is the first year the government has attempted to forecast where and how droughts will develop. Scientists say more sophisticated data collection is making that possible.

This year's drought could seriously affect farmers, water resource managers, navigation interests and the tourism industry. Forewarned is forearmed, said D. James Baker, the top official at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which oversees the weather service.

Scientists attribute the dry weather to La Niña, the weather pattern that is related to cooler than normal temperatures in the eastern and central Pacific Ocean. La Niña is expected to linger for several months at least.

The forecast said the drought is likely to intensify from Arizona to the Carolinas this spring and possibly could get worse in a section of the Midwest that stretches from northwest Ohio to eastern Nebraska. That region isn't as dry as the South, so a few significant rains could alleviate the problem, officials said.

Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama experienced their dri-

est February in 106 years. In Georgia, the drought dates back to May 1998.

As of last week, Baton Rouge, La., had received 3.4 inches of rain since the beginning of the year, well below the normal level of more than 11 inches.

East of the Mississippi River, streams are at record low levels, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. Nearly all the streams within the Ohio, Tennessee and lower Mississippi River basins and along the Gulf and south Atlantic coasts are flowing below normal.

"Think of it as not having enough money in the bank. We have not had enough water during our normally wet winter to put in our groundwater bank for our normally dry summer and fall," said Charles Groat, director of the Geological Survey.

On the positive side, officials said the dry conditions mean there is little likelihood of spring flooding.

Bob Jones University policy *becoming campaign issue*

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bob Jones University controversy that dominated much of the Republican presidential primary campaign is bubbling over into congressional races.

Democrats, eager to regain control of Congress, are trying to tie Republicans to the fundamentalist Christian school in Greenville, S.C., that, until earlier this month, had anti-Catholic statements on its Web site and forbade interracial dating.

In the Senate, Democrats pushed a resolution condemning the school, while in the House, the party's fund-raising arm distributed a memorandum on Bob Jones' policies and urged candidates to use it to attack Republicans.

"Your Republican opponent may be asked about his/her reaction to (Republican presidential candidate George W.) Bush's handling of the Bob Jones visit," reads a memo from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "Consider issuing a press release, holding a news conference or writing a letter to the editor to highlight your feelings on the national Republican Party's alliance with right-wing extremist groups."

Bob Jones long has been a customary stop for Republicans on the stump in South Carolina. Ronald Reagan, Dan Quayle and Bob Dole spoke there, and President Bush met with the school's president to discuss gay rights.

Still, George W. Bush's speech there last month drew sharp criticism from Democrats and some in his own party, including primary rival John McCain because he failed to condemn the university's ban on interracial dating and its anti-Catholic views during his visit. Rep. Peter T. King, R-N.Y., switched his allegiance from the Texas governor to McCain because of it.

Bush eventually apologized for having spoken without "disassociating myself from anti-Catholic sentiments and racial prejudice."

Democratic pollster Mark Gersh said there is a substantial concentration of Catholic voters in about one-third of the swing districts around the country and Democrats believe the Bob Jones issue will hurt Republicans there.

"When your national candidate is engaged in something like this, it has an impact on the rest of the ticket," Gersh said.

Scott Reed, who managed Dole's 1996 GOP presidential campaign, agreed the issue presents a problem for Republicans. "The Catholic vote is a crucial swing vote in Midwest industrial cities in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania," he said.

Reed said he does not think the damage to Republicans is long-term.

"It's just taken us off our game for a couple of weeks," said Reed, who is not working on a campaign this year. "There are lots of Democrats out there chortling."

State Legislature considers *education-funding options*

TOPEKA — It's the perennial battle of local control vs. state responsibility in education.

The House Education Committee had a hearing Monday on a bill that would allow a few of the 304 school districts to raise local property taxes to fund education.

The measure would apply only to districts whose enrollment had declined in three of the past four years and that have reached the limit of their local option budget funds.

The Kansas Association of School Boards and the Kansas National Education Association opposed the measure, saying it now only would apply to three districts — Shawnee Mission, Turner and Hays.

The committee took no action on the bill. Supporters admitted it would be only a patch on a system that needs more work but said it would help.

Sponsoring Rep. Tim Carmody said the flexibility is necessary for some districts, such as Shawnee Mission schools, because their numbers fall, but services must be maintained.

"This adds an option districts currently do not have," Carmody, R-Overland Park, said.

Districts would not have to put the issue up for a vote, said co-sponsor Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, unless enough people signed a protest petition.

Hays Superintendent Fred Kaufman also spoke against the legislation, saying

the school finance formula needs to be changed, but this is not the answer.

"This is the wrong solution because it increases the inequities already present in the formula," he said.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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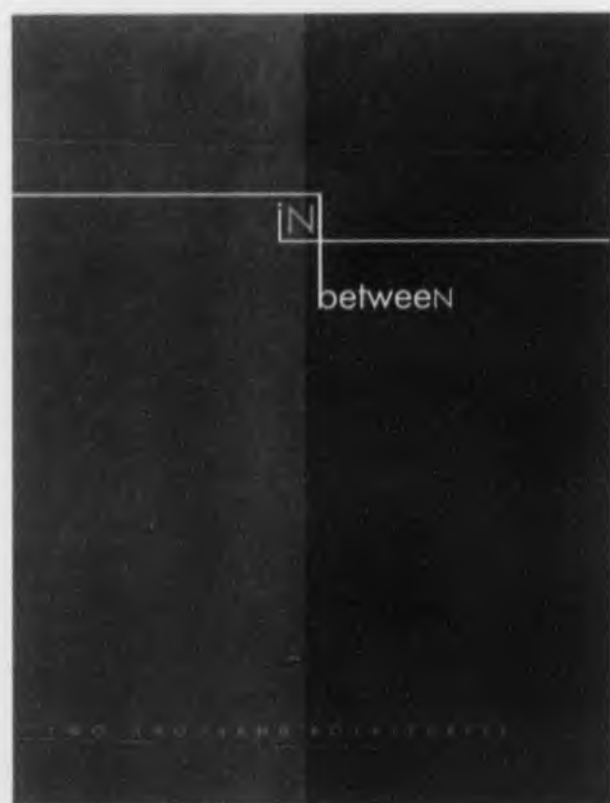
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Junction City teen-ager sentenced

By JOSS BRIGGS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Geary County district court judge pronounced Monday a 55-month prison sentence to the second of two Junction City teen-agers convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the November death of an infant.

Jeffery Moretti, 18, apologized for his involvement in Garrett Michael Lytle's death and said he was ready to account for his actions. Judge David Platt told Moretti to surrender to the secretary of corrections by 5 p.m.

Moretti's father silently sat with his hand over his mouth and tears in his eyes throughout the proceeding.

Moretti and Jessica Lytle both entered a plea agreement waiving juvenile status for one count of voluntary manslaughter and a 55-month prison term.

Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs said he thought the sentence was appropriate.

"I believe it was a fair and equitable sentence considering the evidence," Biggs said. "The age of these

offenders and all the factors that had to be considered in what occurred here and not the least of which is the fact that we had a defenseless child that was killed. There has to be accountability."

As a 17-year-old, Jeffery Moretti and his 16-year-old girlfriend Jessica Lytle didn't feel they had any other options when she gave birth in late November, Biggs said.

"Nevertheless, there were other options here that were not exercised," Biggs said. "There was a conscience decision to take action regardless of the fact that there may have been a birth without medical attention, and there may have been panic that set in."

Lytle gave birth in Moretti's basement. The baby was placed in a trash bag where it died, and the bag was taken to a local creek, where a rock was placed on top to prevent it from floating, Biggs alleged.

"Mr. Moretti was present for the birth," Biggs said. "The allegation was that he presented the bag for the purpose of putting the child in the bag. There was a discussion after the child was born about the fact that

they did not want the child and didn't want to be confronted with that situation."

The child was believed to be deceased by the time they took it down to the creek.

"Moretti allegedly put the child into the creek and placed a rock on the child," Biggs said.

Geary County police found the baby in Lyons Creek several days later.

"Information was received through other kids they had heard conversation that this had taken place," Biggs said. "The two defendants were interviewed, and both of them were extremely cooperative about what occurred in this particular case."

There were small differences in the teen-ager's versions of events in terms of facts, which could have been important in determining the issue of specific intent, Biggs said.

"It was my belief that it would have been difficult to prove premeditation under these circumstances," Biggs said.

Lytle began her 55-month term March 1.



Palden Gyatso, a 64-year-old Tibetan monk, met and spoke with K-State students Monday evening at a presentation sponsored by Amnesty International. Gyatso spent 33 years in Chinese jails, where he was tortured.

EVAN SEMON/
COLLEGIAN

Tibetan monk shares stories of torture suffered over 33 years in Chinese prisons

By STEPHANIE J. BONNELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Palden Gyatso, a 64-year-old Tibetan monk, has served more years behind bars than any other surviving Tibetan who has reached the West.

Gyatso, interpreted by Namka Tenzin, discussed Monday night in Seaton Hall how he was brutally tortured and imprisoned by China for 33 years, from 1959 to 1992. The speech was sponsored by Amnesty International.

Kajsa Stromberg, senior in biology, coordinated the event.

"My freshman year, I was handed a story of Palden Gyatso," Stromberg said. "Until then, I had no idea that this kind of thing happened. I had no idea that human beings could treat each other in this manner."

Gyatso said he was happy to be at K-State and to be able to express the position of Tibetans.

In 1950, the Chinese invaded, and by 1959, they had colonized Tibet, Gyatso said.

During a demonstration on March 10, 1959, telling the Chinese to go back to their own land, Gyatso was imprisoned with thousands of others and was sentenced on June 6, 1959, to seven years at the Panam District Prison in southern Tibet.

"In the prison, I was made to do hard labor nine hours a day under tough conditions," Gyatso said. "We prisoners were yoked to plows like ox to till prison land. When we were too weak to pull the plow, sometimes carrying two to three Chinamen, we were whipped and kicked from behind."

The prisons had no mattresses or bathrooms. The prisoners were served only one cup of soup each day.

Many prisoners died of starvation, Gyatso said.

"I was lucky for wearing leather shoes. I would boil leather bits to eat with the soup and shared it with other prisoners," he said.

Prisoners survived on boiling mice, insects, dead animals, worms and different kinds of grasses.

In 1962, Gyatso escaped from Panam District Prison with six other political prisoners. When they were two hours away from the Indo-Tibetan border, they were captured by the Chinese military.

Gyatso was sentenced to an additional eight-year prison term and wore iron shackles on both hands and feet day and night for six months.

After the completion of his term, in 1975, he was sent to the Nyethang labor camp, 15 miles west of Lhasa, the capital of Tibet.

Political prisoners in Tibet were treated worse than criminal prisoners who murdered and stole, Gyatso said.

"In 1979, I sneaked out of the labor camp to Lhasa, where I put up a number of posters calling for Tibetan independence," Gyatso said.

He was sentenced to a nine-year prison term on April 1984. His trial lasted one hour, and Gyatso was provided no legal representation or opportunity for defense. He was moved to Outdu Prison.

Gyatso displayed many torture devices used on the prisoners. He showed electronic shocking devices, shackles and handcuffs.

Tenzin said he is delighted to be Gyatso's interpreter because he can help deliver the truth of the conditions people and prisoners face in Tibet under Chinese rule.

"The ultimate thing is happiness of others or happiness of yourself," Gyatso said.

Students admitted under new admissions policy

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State made history last week by becoming the first university in the state of Kansas to admit students under the new qualified admissions policy, adopted by the Kansas Legislature in 1996.

"We are the first university ready for 2001," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

An event Friday welcomed the first 13 students admitted under this policy. Bosco welcomed the students to K-State and presented them with admission letters.

The policy, which affects current juniors in high school and below, states that in order to attend a state school of higher education, students must meet one of the following three criteria: an ACT score of 21, a 2.0 grade point average based on the Board of Regents' core curriculum or placement in the upper one-third of their graduating class.

Prior to the change in the admissions statute, Kansas students merely had to graduate from a Kansas high school to go to a Kansas university," Bosco said.

Kansas was the last state in the

United States to maintain an open admissions policy. In 1996, the Legislature gave all high schools and institutions of higher education five years to complete the transformation process.

Larry Moeder, director of admissions, said they typically begin admitting students in early April but admitted students a little earlier this year because of the new policy.

"We wanted to get a jump on this," he said. "It's new. It's history in the making."

He said the policy would not affect the quality of the university.

"The quality already exists," Moeder said. "I think the goal was to make students better prepared to compete in a college setting."

Bosco said current K-State students are doing well without having had the qualified admissions policy.

"Our average ACT score is 24," he said. "Our students come fairly well prepared."

Moeder said so far they have received different responses from high school counselors regarding the change for their students.

"One of the things we are hearing is that now there are so many curriculums they are working toward, that it

is hard for them to advise," Moeder said.

He said a lot of students are trying to fulfill the high school's curriculum, the regents' curriculum and other curriculums required for scholarships and awards.

"We are seeing in our discussion with high school counselors that more and more students are taking a college preparatory curriculum in high school," he said.

He said many are opting to meet this criteria for fear they might not make the GPA or ACT score.

"We advise students to prepare for all three," he said.

Bosco said some anxious students and parents might not apply because of the new policy, but enrollment numbers wouldn't be greatly affected.

"We may have some bumps in the road over the years, but we are working as hard as possible to make it run smoothly," Bosco said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

OPINION

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
532-0732 ■ letters@pub.ksu.edu

OUR view

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Registrar's office should finish DARS, live up to word

The registrar's office needs to back up its promises.

The Degree Audit Reporting System — meant to facilitate advising standards on campus, aiding K-State students as they check their progress toward graduation — was officially opened last week after months of being under construction.

The opening, however, was a limited blessing.

Although DARS coordinator Susan

Woodward said DARS is working for a majority of students, many students remain unable to take advantage of the new system. For them, the announcement of DARS availability only was cause for false hope.

These students — many of them curious about the new system and unhappy with the lackluster advising they might have received in the past — only were set up for more disappointment by the false alarm.

The Office of the Registrar's action should now do all it can do to redeem itself. DARS is a good idea, but it is useless to some students in its current state.

Academic advising at K-State — in many colleges — is shabby. Students might be better off on their own than having a once-per-semester meeting at which an adviser nods his or her head distantly as students ramble about the classes they are supposed to take.

Some of these advisers simply do not care. They do not know what the rules are that will allow students to graduate, and they don't want to take the time to find out.

DARS is a wonderful solution to that problem. Students will not have to rely on an unpredictable adviser. They'll be able to rely on something they can count on — a computer.

Before they can count on it, though, they must have a reason to.

The best way to earn trust is not to claim to be available, then prove that claim to be false.

The registrar needs to make DARS available to all students — soon.

If students are to trust an online adviser, that adviser needs to redeem himself or herself.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

If we were going to get a coach with a losing record, we just could have kept Asbury.

Finally, K-State got smart. They gave up Asbury for Lent.

David Levin, keep up the good work. This paper needs a counter to Scott Roney and Jeff Elliott.

Memo to Max: the Bulls suck.

How come The Star knows everything before Urlick tells us anything?

I would just like to wish everyone a happy spring break and a safe one.

I was wondering if anyone else found it pathetic since our basketball team didn't even win as many games as our football team.

With their proven ability to deceive, lie and hedge issues, I think Max and Tom would make excellent candidates for political office of some sort.

Why are we replacing a basketball coach who won 49 percent of his games at K-State with a coach who won 46 percent of his games at his last head coaching job?

Hey, Max Urlick. Don't forget to take the knife out of Rolando's back.

I like how the student body supports his resignation, even though most of us have never been to a basketball game to support the team.

Bill Snyder, what was your reason for turning down the two-game series with USC?

I agree that Kelly Furnas is a complete moron. "Mission to Mars" is one of the worst movies I have ever seen and definitely ranks as an avoid-at-all-costs movie.

Did I miss something? Since when is Kelly Furnas a girl?

My roommate didn't even know who Asbury was until he resigned.

I'm getting real sick of the people who do the country reviews. If they don't know about country music, they shouldn't be writing about it.

I want to punch Scott Roney in the head.

I demand that every ash tray be removed from every entranceway.

Way to go, Max Urlick. Hire a friend from Iowa. Congratulations to the new coach, old buddy.

I think my roommate is the first person in history to get fired by the Derb.

Jason Heinrich: I'm single. Give me a call.

I think I am the first person in history to get fired by the Derb.

tales from the fish bowl

Siamese fighting fish expresses opinions on movie awards, various topics

Hey everyone, spring break is upon us, so I thought I'd lighten things up a little.

My roommate has been reading the Campus Fourum lately, and being the jealous type that he is, he wants some press of his own.

So, I've decided to let him take over my column for this week.

His name is Jerimetrius A. Fushnickens. He is a betta, also known as a Siamese fighting fish. You can call him Jerry.

It's important that you have a little background information on bettas so you can understand where Jerry is coming from.

Bettas have to live by themselves. If you put a betta in a tank with other fish, it will kill them. If you put two bettas together, well, you just wasted \$9.

Jerry lives in a large fish bowl. It's a mansion compared to the cramped, one-bedroom apartment I rescued him from at the pet store. He's a happy fish, but he'll get ugly if he needs to.

Jerry is a movie freak. Although he never has seen a movie, the television in my living room usually is loud enough for him to listen to whatever is playing. During the past few months, Jerry has grown fond of several flicks, and with the Academy Awards coming up, he has made his own awards list of movies and other random things.

Due to environmental circumstances, Jerry couldn't make it to the Collegian, so we collaborated on this one. If we disagreed on anything, Jerry of course, had the final say.

■ The Best Movie of All Time "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" — Jerry and I agree on this one.

The special effects, plot and action sequences make this film stand above the rest. Forget "Titanic." This movie was the peak of James Cameron's directing career.

■ Best Comedy of All Time "Friday" — I

personally think "Billy Madison" is the best comedy ever, but Jerry insists that it's "Friday." After hearing some of the quotes he's picked up from this movie, I'm starting to wonder if I need to screen what he hears. I think "Friday" is starting to make him lazy, too. Sometimes I catch him pretending to be sitting on his front porch, getting high. I have to remind him it's fish food I'm dropping into his bowl, not weed. Jerry hasn't seen (or heard) "Next Friday" yet. I just can't

bring myself to tell him that it got bad reviews, and Chris Tucker isn't in it.

■ Best Guy Movie of All Time "Swingers" — Jerry and I agree this one is money. He's always saying "Vegas baby, Vegas!" to try to get me to take him there or something. I swear, Las Vegas is the last place I need to go.

■ 1999 Best Picture "The Green Mile" — Judging from the two Academy Award nominees I've seen in this category, my vote goes to "The Sixth Sense." Jerry, on the only hand, hasn't seen any

of them, but when I told him about Mr. Jingles in "The Green Mile," he made his decision. I don't know why he liked the part about the mouse so much, but I'm not going to argue with him.

■ 1999 Best Sound "The Matrix" — We own two copies of this movie at my house, so Jerry has heard it several times, and he really likes it.

■ 1999 Best Sound Effects Editing "The Matrix" — I'm not really sure what sound effects editing is, but Jerry says "The Matrix" has the best. I'll take his word for it.

■ Best Album of All Time Dave Matthews Band —

"Crash" — Jerry likes to groove to Dave. His favorite song is "Two Step," which is understandable because it also is my favorite song and it gets played a lot in my room. While "Crash" is one of my favorite albums as well, Everclear's "Sparkle and Fade" gets my vote.

■ Best Album of 1999 Tie: Phish's "Hampton Comes Alive" and Metallica's "S&M" — I am not fond of Phish, and no one I know owns the album, so I don't know where Jerry heard it. Nonetheless, this Phish album gets his vote for album of the year — go figure. Jerry also listens to Metallica whenever my roommate plays it.

He goes nuts when he hears "Enter Sandman" backed by the orchestra. Jerry swears he'll play nice if I give him another fish with which to mosh, but he doesn't fool me. My vote goes to The Orange County Supertones' "Chase The Sun."

I hope everyone enjoyed our guest columnist for this week. Jerry wanted me to point out that he checks his e-mail periodically, so feel free to write him.

He also wanted me to say that if anyone disagrees with him, forget the Fourum — either write him, or if you're feeling lucky and want a shot at the title, the two of you can sort things out in his fish bowl.

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jae0484@ksu.edu

Jerry Fushnickens is a fish. You can e-mail him at jerrythetbeta@yahoo.com

KELLIE FARRELL
COLLEGIAN



U.S. needs to accept all cultures, even tolerate boy bands

Kevin Bacon is nice to look at, and "Footloose" is a movie that epitomizes Hollywood in the 1980s, but after all, it was the '80s.

So why, in the year 2000, is the storyline for the movie "Footloose" still a part of actual life?

Four students attending the Sunnybrook Christian Academy in San Antonio, Texas, recently were suspended for a day from their classes.

Why? The humor in this hopefully is not as apparent as I am victim of allowing, but this is absurd.

They attended a Backstreet Boys concert that turned into more than two hours of the boy band hopping around in costumes their clothing assistants could not have been sober when they picked out (It also must be noted that the Backstreet Boys have been quoted as saying they pray before every performance, and one member of the band wishes to record Christian music in the future).

The mother of one of the students has since withdrawn her son from the academy, and yet another student has been suspended for attending a Ricky Martin

concert.

Apparently, the Sunnybrook Christian Academy has a policy that prohibits inappropriate music or dancing.

I do not get it.

How much more ridiculous is society going to be in regard to raising children?

Let us censor our children more, so they never are cultured or socially inept or adept in order to live a life anywhere else on this earth or even here.

Let us leave them feeling incapable of watching a channel available on local

cable networks that might from time to time present programs in which subtitles or foreign symbols are a part of the communication.

Let us lead them immediately to becoming the remote commando and change the channel for the sake of becoming involved in a situation in which they are forced to look inside a broad view of the world.

Let us keep them from becoming tainted by culture, books, television and boy bands because I am sure the problems are going to stop, as well as the Colombian drug cartels are being stopped at

bringing cocaine into this country. Let us get real.

The J. D. Salingers and Mark Twains of the world are not going away. Why is that so difficult to accept?

Now, I am not talking about a revolution here.

I am talking about some realistic change that does not incur censorship and hiding the culture of America and the rest of the world from children.

Of course, we must deal with children like Dylan Klebol, who was making pipe bombs in his garage and one day went to school and, with the help of a friend, caused the largest massacre within a school in history.

Columbine is just going to become a statistic eventually, and that is sad. In today's society, problems like these are capable of occurring anywhere. It will not go away.

Yet parents who my father must deal with are irritated at him for wanting to administer an armed officer within a high school.

That type of closed-mindedness will get one nowhere but in an office dealing with a situation that might result in great tragedy.

How is sheltering children from the world going to do anything but

help their minds remain narrow which in turn will cause more future problems to be ignored?

Stop trying to make these issues go away, and deal with it.

Stop condemning those who are attempting to bring this country's society to a new and cultured level.

Stop banning situations and events and censoring intelligent literature and music that is capable of expanding the mind.

So what if the Backstreet Boys are at the height of the same entertainment world in which Jim Morrison once exposed himself to an entire crowd (we all were born naked)?

To take away any form of education, even for a day, simply for enjoying two hours of pop culture is extremely backward and frightening to one who is as liberal as I.

But one must remember that, even though it might be frightening to think that a person with liberal views is a part of my generation, we are attempting to make our mark with these thoughts and actions.

Exposure to the world can be done in limiting means and every parent or guardian rightfully chooses the extremes to which that exposure is allowed.

VIEWPOINT



TARYN FORT

Taryn Fort is a fifth year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tarynfort@hotmail.com

READERS write

Online SGA voting needs to accommodate systems

Editor,

Last week, I sat down in front of my computer at home to vote online through KATS.

I was pleased to find out this year I could vote from the privacy of my home. I thought it would be very convenient.

However, after I logged on to KATS, followed the various links to vote and came to the point where I would cast my ballot I received an error.

That error was that my operating system was not supported. I was upset to find out that, because I do not have a Macintosh or use Windows 9x, I am not allowed to vote. This does not sound like a convenient way to vote for me because now I must go to campus, find a computer with the correct version of Netscape Communicator or Internet Explorer and then vote.

I hope that, in future elections, the Student Governing Association will pick a third party to be host to the elections that allows everyone a chance to vote, not just those who conform and use what everyone else uses.

— Dan Lang
junior in computer science

Elliott's reasoning flawed in evaluating David Levin

Editor,

I rarely write the Collegian.

I think most of what appears in the Collegian is and should be for students and by students.

However, I must take exception to an egregiously fallacious set of remarks that appeared in Jeff Elliott's column Tuesday.

Detecting and avoiding mistakes and misplays of reasoning occupies a central place in my profession, both as a philosopher and as an educator. Seeing a misplay of reasoning so striking as that committed by Elliott is not something I reasonably can

demur from noting in a public forum.

The passage in question concerns Elliott's assessment of a piece by another columnist, David Levin. Levin's positive view is that there is an appropriate, objective, non-theological standard for determining why some acts are immoral and why some are more immoral than others.

But Elliott's subsequent restatement of, and rejoinder to, that view seriously is flawed.

He wrote: "If a harmonious social environment is the only thing for which we are living, then we are a pathetic, wretched species."

Elliott offers no argument for this claim. On its face, the claim is pretty amazing. I cannot be the only one who paused to note that it has been pretty hard for us to attain anything like a harmonious social environment — in places like Bosnia, Chechnya, South Africa, Alabama or Watts, for a few obvious recent instances — in which people have fully flourishing lives. Against that background, one reasonably might think aspiring to meet a standard of harmonious and productive social arrangements is not pathetic or wretched at all.

Instead of arguing his point, however, Elliott proceeds, "If truth is relative and there is no God or afterlife, what's the point of life if it is all over after we die?"

I only will note the obvious fact there is no argument here but only what I suppose Elliott — mistakenly — takes to be a rhetorical question. What I want to point out and dwell on briefly is that Elliott asserts by implication that Levin's view is committed to resting on relativistic foundations.

Well, of course, Levin's standard is not predicated on relativistic foundations. Quite to the contrary, he had argued there is an objective (non-relativistic) moral standard by which reasonably to test our moral beliefs.

One can disagree with the standard Levin proposes. I do not, myself, agree with it. But characterizing it as resting on the very opposite foundation of that to which the standard actually is committed is not an appropriate way to disagree with that or any other proposed standard.

It is to engage in an intellectually shabby set of argumentative practices unworthy of a university student.

— James R. Hamilton
head of the Department of Philosophy

Opinion page should move beyond topic of religion

Editor,

I am writing in response to what seems to be a yearlong series on religion and God.

When will the insanity, finger-pointing and closed-mindedness stop?

Starting this past fall, a number of valid articles have been published by Brandi Hertig, Scott Roney, David Levin and Jeff Elliott. Have they all been strong-winded? Yes.

Have they been well-written? Yes. Has any of them gotten any closer to the actual truth of the matter? No.

We have reached the saturation point. Some of us side with Levin and Hertig. Others with Roney and Elliott. But does it matter? More than likely, the truth probably lies somewhere in the middle. It seems to me, however, we have been told countless times (mostly by the Christian right) that the middle just isn't acceptable. So, here's how I see it.

There are 20,000 students on this campus. There are also probably 20,000 different opinions on the issues of God and religion. While I completely agree the Opinion page is reserved for columnists' opinions and reader feedback, I think it is time we move on. I, like other Collegian readers, would like to see some fresh opinions on some new topics.

From now on, let's just leave religion where it belongs — to ourselves.

— Pete Grant
junior in construction science

Christians' loyalty stems from attacks on beliefs

Editor,

Though somewhat confused by the meandering column by David

Levin, I came to the conclusion he believes Christians in general are a bunch of brainwashed, closed-minded individuals who won't listen to any scientific proof.

While each profession has its share of mad scientists, I believe Christians in general are open-minded and are constantly searching for deeper understanding. Levin points out the tendency of Christians to stick by a "Christian Conception," even after they are proved false.

I deduce the reason many Christians do this is they are afraid their faith will be attacked by non-Christians. I, and other Christians, hold the principle belief that God is the creator of the universe.

Now, with the Big Bang theory being the most accepted theory on the origin of our existence, I take a step back and say "Wow, that is how God did it."

If one was to make a cake, he wouldn't just say abracadabra, and a cake would appear. He would take the appropriate measures, by mixing the ingredients together and baking it. In that same way, I believe God had a recipe for our existence. Did the eggs just happen to jump in the bowl along with the flour and the rest of the ingredients? No, the baker is the creator of the cake, no matter what recipe he follows. As for Levin's notion of Christians being closed minded, Christians' search for deeper meaning in their faith proves that invalid.

As for Christians' weariness to change their Christian conceptions, people in any other belief or profession would be just as weary if they were going to be met by someone saying, "Your whole belief system is wrong. I told you so."

— Travis Schram
freshman in pre-professional business administration

Roney's label of Newton as Christian misleading

Editor,

In his column Monday, Scott Roney asserts that Isaac Newton had "Christian convictions," i.e. Newton is quoted by Roney attesting to the domination of the universe by an intelligent and powerful Being.

The only problem is that by any standard definition, it would be stretching it to say Newton was a Christian. Indeed, the Lucasian Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge University (the academic position Newton held) was granted a special dispensation from having to profess belief in the 39 Articles of the Church of England. That is, Newton probably could not in good conscience say he believed in the Trinity, the divinity of Jesus and other usual tenets of Christianity.

The evidence is Newton most likely was a kind of Deist, believing in a "watchmaker" God who started the universe but did not "interfere," i.e. did not give us special revelations, create miracles and the like.

Standard biographies in Hale Library, such as that by the noted scholar Richard Westfall, tell the whole story.

— Fred Whitehead
associate professor of family medicine,
University of Kansas

Evolutionism, creationism cannot be compromised

Editor,

Surely David Levin did not mean his comment in Thursday's Collegian that "Christian fundamentalists reject the reality God created and instead create one of their own."

If he did, his statement implies

God might have created reality, and he should be warned of the consequences of such an idea.

First, let me dismiss the notion that the theories of evolution and creation can coexist. Evolutionists believe life arose from non-living matter and has evolved mindlessly through a mechanism of variation and natural selection. Creationists believe God created life and fashioned it according to intelligent design.

Clearly, at least one of these theories is false.

Furthermore, any compromise between them will require a significant shift in the philosophical foundations of each theory.

If God did create reality, then science must deal with the unmeasurable and untestable variable of supernatural power that doubtlessly will wreak havoc on every aspect of materialistic evolution. Ironically, evolutionists have built their theory on an equally unmeasurable and untestable assumption that a collection of chemicals somehow came together to form a living organism. Though they weren't there to see it and have been unable to duplicate it, evolutionists must cling to this assumption because of the lack of a better explanation. With God in the picture, they must abandon the assumption altogether.

In light of this consequence, I am inclined to believe Levin's comment was actually a condescending remark aimed to deflect reasonable criticisms of a scientific theory on the verge of collapse. Evolutionists must understand that creationists will not continue to be satisfied by scraps from the table of those who consider themselves to be the scientific elite.

We must seek truth. And truth is something that cannot be compromised.

— Chris Johnson
senior in biochemistry

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
532-0732 ■ sports@pub.ksu.edu

6

Topics abound in turbulent sports world

VIEWPOINT



Chris McLemore

Do two-time former Student Governing Association candidates Rick Wooten and Aaron Shea have terrible timing, or what?

Last year, Wooten and Shea ran for president and vice president with one goal in mind: to fire Tom Asbury.

The problem: Asbury and company were putting the finishing touches on a 20-win season that included

the annual "close call" at Phog Allen Fieldhouse and a blue-collar defense that ground opposing teams a halt.

The result was a candidacy that got fewer votes than the winner. ...

This year Wooten and Shea were at it again. One pillar of their platform was oddly familiar: fire Tom Asbury.

The problem: Asbury and Co. had just put the finishing touches on the worst record in the Big 12 conference and a replacement had already been lined up. I guess timing is everything.

I'm sure we all noticed the Campus Fourum caller who claimed that Bill Snyder's recent decision not to play the University of Southern California Trojans makes K-State look like wimps.

My guess: Snyder coupled divine intervention and an intense understanding of football to make a decision that isn't wildly popular but will be in the best interest of a young Wildcat football team. Then again, I don't shape popular perception, and it is that perception that determines television viewership, national attention and ultimately, nationwide respect.

Maybe there's something to be said for a non-conference road game here and there. And don't tell me that the opening game against the hapless Iowa Hawkeyes at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City is an "away game."

Was anyone else as proud as I was to realize that each member of this year's men's basketball senior class made it through their entire career without beating the daylight out of another member of society?

Was anyone else proud that forward Tony Kitt became such a liked player despite his brief two-year stay?

And speaking of Kitt, those Big 12 lovelies trying to pad their statistics with hopes of NBA glory can rest assured that there will be a whole lot more rebounds to go around with Kitt's departure.

I find myself staying away from Seth Childs Cinema because my columnist salary doesn't exactly make my cup runneth over, but can somebody please tell me why a K-State women's home tennis match can attract a smaller crowd than the Alan Keyes campaign? Free entertainment is going sorely underused.

Speaking of sorely underused, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has put in some fine new bleachers for the K-State men's baseball team that continue to sit empty.

Has the phrase "March Madness" ever been a more literal term? The Cincinnati Bearcats were the nation's No. 1 team until the nation's No. 1 player broke his leg in a Conference USA tournament game. The Bearcats had two losses that day, the second coming at the hands of the "mediocre at best" St. Louis Billikens.

After Cincinnati's loss came Arizona's upset of highly-ranked Stanford. Those Arizona Wildcats must have been tickled pink to know they were the only team in America to have beaten Stanford and K-State in the same year.

I'm all for supporting the Big 12 Conference, but I just can't pick sides in the Missouri-North Carolina first-round match-up in the NCAA tournament. It's one of those games where neither team shows up so the tournament committee decides to send a team like Florida A&M to the second round as a replacement.

Whether the Tigers or Tar Heels come out on top is of little importance considering their second-round opponent will be No. 1 seed Stanford, who will barely break a sweat in their first-round laughter against South Carolina State.

Speaking of unwinable second-round games, those dandy Kansas Jayhawks have to fend off a feisty DePaul team to get the chance to play the Duke Blue Devils. Roy's Boys don't exactly have a cake-walk to the Sweet 16. But then again, that's just the way K-State fans like it.

Christopher McLemore is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at cml1182@ksu.edu

Women finish 7th in track nationals

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A pair of second-place finishes helped the K-State women's track and field program to finish seventh at the national meet.

Freshman Amy Mortimer placed second in the 3,000 meters with a career best time of 9:16.59, finishing three seconds behind Villanova's Carrie Tollefson, who ran a 9:13.68.

Mortimer's previous time for this event was 9:22.18.

In the pole vault, Erin Anderson finished second with a mark of 13 feet, 5 1/4 inches. She finished behind champion Tracy O'Hara of UCLA, who vaulted 14 feet, 6 inches on her way to the NCAA championship.

In the mile run, Korene Hinds finished ninth with a time of 4:53.82. After day one of competition the Cats were in fourth place.

The next day, the women's distance medley relay team of Hinds, Rachel Woods, Amanda Crouse and Mortimer placed third with a season-best competition of 11:12.45.

In the weight throw, senior Anna Whitham placed sixth with a 62-foot-10-inch mark in the last meet of her collegiate career.

The seventh-place finish is an improvement over 1999, when the Cats tied for 32nd place with six points.

After a weekend of championship competition, the Cats begin their outdoor competition at both the Emporia Spring Twilight and the College Station Heptathlon/Decathlon on Thursday and Friday.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Rowing team begins season

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's rowing team opened its 2000 sprint season in dominating fashion Sunday, blowing Creighton out of the water with a 20-1 victory at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir in Manhattan.

K-State led early after a first- and second-place sweep in the varsity eight competition over the lone Creighton entry.

The Wildcats' first varsity eight boat posted a time of 6:45, the fastest of the day, while the team's second boat tallied a 6:57.9 in the 1,800 meter race. The performance notched eight points to K-State's score for the meet.

"Overall, I think this was a good outing for the team," varsity head coach Jenny Hale said. "I think the team stayed on track in regards to what we have

been emphasizing, and the boat speed today contributed to that.

"I saw good rowing out there today. We now need to keep on track — the competition only gets tougher from here."

Meanwhile, in the first varsity four race Sunday morning, the women produced a time of 7:33.8 to win the event by nearly 35 seconds and earn three more team points.

The second varsity four followed by tacking on three points, as the squad's time of 7:42.2 brought victory.

K-State also saw success in the novice competition, with the first novice eight boat claiming five points after posting a time of 7:34.6. The first novice four team added another tally with a 31-second victory over the Blue Jay's opposition.

"It was a very good start to our season," novice head coach Kevin Harris said. "I liked how our ath-

letes stayed in the moment on the water."

The Cats' lone loss came at third novice four, falling to the Creighton boat by nearly one minute. However, it was the squad's first race and only its eighth time on the water.

"These kids have had very limited time on the water since joining the team in January," Hale said. "For them to row an 1,800-meter race after practicing only seven times on the water is amazing. I am extremely proud of them."

K-State will travel to Austin, Texas, on Sunday for the Heart of Texas Regatta.

"We have four days of practice, and then we head to Texas," Hale said after the Creighton meet. "The competition on Sunday will be an early season challenge for us."

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.



K-State pitcher Kurt Lehrmann tags out a Southern Nazarene base runner as he slides into home earlier this season at Frank Myers Field. Lehrmann earned his first win as a Wildcat in his first start with a score of 7-3.

STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGIAN

REAL COMPETITION

By MIKE VIETTI

Smaller schools offer stiff competition against Cats

K-State's baseball game against Doane at 2 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field isn't just another automatic win for the Wildcats.

For that matter, future K-State games against Bethany and William Woods, or against smaller Division I teams such as Niagara and Howard, aren't guaranteed victories on the Cats' 54-game schedule.

K-State (5-12 overall, 1-7 Big 12) needs only to look at Oklahoma to realize that it isn't invulnerable to the smaller schools. The Sooners dropped two games to NAIA-Oklahoma City earlier this year.

Head coach Mike Clark has experienced these kinds of games from each side, as a pitcher at NCAA Division II Missouri Western and now as a head coach of a Division I school.

"I have wins, when I was at Missouri Western, against Missouri, Kansas State, Kansas and Iowa State," Clark said.

In Clark's tenure at K-State, the Wildcats have

lost four games to non-Division I opponents: a 5-3 loss to Missouri Western in 1988; a 13-8 decision to Emporia State in 1991; a 16-14 loss to Regis in 1996; and a 10-9 decision to Fort Hays State in 1998.

"There's any number of things that can happen. It's a rarity when it happens, but it does happen, and it happens to everybody," Clark said.

He credits those losses to the uniqueness of baseball.

"The pitcher is 75 to 80 percent of the game," Clark said. "In baseball, that guy on the bump can be crafty and have the day of his life and change everything around."

"The worst team in the Major Leagues still wins 65 to 70 games. That's the way baseball is. You just don't line 'em up and blow 'em off the line of scrimmage — you can't do that," Clark said.

Games against non-Division I opponents are a tool Clark uses to prepare his team for conference games, something normal practices

BE A FAN

The baseball game is at 2 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

cannot accomplish.

"It's hard to get into game speed with practice — hitting is such a fine line with the timing," Clark said. "Most scientists will tell you it's the toughest thing in athletics to do. In order to do that,

you have to see pitching, and you have to see game-speed pitching day after day after day to keep your timing. We can't simulate it in batting practice."

The matchups can improve the team from the mound as well.

"It's an opportunity for our young kids to throw without the pressure of a conference game on their shoulders," Clark said.

"Hopefully, they can go out and get quality innings and pickup things that they can use next weekend and the weekend after that in conference games," he said.

Tennis team's 1st Big 12 win halts losing streak

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's tennis team captured its Big 12 Conference opener with a 7-2 victory over Texas Tech on Saturday in Lubbock to snap a 2-meet



K-State junior tennis player Eva Novotna attempts to return the ball to a player from Creighton earlier in the season in the Cottonwood Racquetball Club.

FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZARI/COLLEGIAN

losing skid.

No. 58 K-State (6-4, 1-0) used a doubles sweep to stymie the Red Raiders (2-9, 1-4) on their home-court.

The Wildcats were led by the tandem of freshman Petra Sedlmajerova and junior Eva Novotna, which K-State head coach Steve Bietau moved to No. 1 doubles for the first time this year.

The duo responded by downing Texas Tech's Amanda Earhart and Ayako Suzuki, 9-8 (7-3), to ignite the sweep and extend their doubles winning streak to six.

Junior Anna Pampoulova and sophomore Alena Jecminkova followed with a decisive 8-1 victory at No. 2 doubles, while sophomore Kathy Chuda and junior Natalia Farmer added an 8-4 win over their Tech opponents.

However, Bietau was modest in regard to the conference victory over the Red Raiders, saying his team didn't play to its full potential.

"I'm happy to get a win, but I definitely feel like we didn't play our best match," Bietau said. "The level of performance is not what we're capable of."

In singles action, No. 51 Sedlmajerova kept her perfect record alive with a 6-3, 6-0, win over Earhart at No. 1 singles, escalating her 2000 mark to 10-0.

The freshman has dropped only two singles sets during her spring campaign.

Pampoulova, however, fell at No. 2 singles, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, to Suzuki. The loss was only the junior's second defeat in 10 matches this spring.

Meanwhile, Novotna and Chuda both notched victories, marking their sixth singles win in their past seven attempts.

Jecminkova also won her match at No. 3, 6-2, 6-2, over Sonnia Orellana, but Farmer dropped No. 6 to Texas Tech's Noel Ruiz, 6-3, 6-2.

K-State's victory over the Red Raiders extended its spring win total to six, surpassing the number of Wildcat wins in all of the 1999 season.

Up next, K-State will be host to Big 12 foe Missouri, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

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Firestone BRIDGESTONE TRIUMPH

Move to Fiedler Hall affects more than civil engineering

By JENNY RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The construction of Fiedler Hall has not simply affected engineering students and faculty. It has been the catalyst to several upcoming moves around campus.

The Department of Civil Engineering plans to move to Fiedler this summer. Once that move is complete, the Department of Geography will move from Dickens Hall to Seaton Hall in Fall 2000.

Replacing the vacancies left by geography, the Department of Philosophy will move from Kedzie Hall to Dickens Hall in spring 2000. The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications will fill the space left by philosophy.

"This is a series of moves all related to civil engineering moving into the Durland/Fiedler complex," said Helen Cooper, assistant director of Facilities Planning.

"We will also be doing some remodeling in between the moves, such as painting, taking out a wall — nothing significant — but trying to tailor the existing facilities to the new department," she said.

John Harrington, head of the Department of Geography, said the move from Dickens to Seaton will be disruptive at first but will pro-

vide the department more space than is currently available.

"The move will provide us a little more space than we have now, and we will be very aware of the extra square footage," Harrington said. "We have tried to partition the new space, which provides about 1,000 more square feet."

"We tried to provide our education activities, rather than our research activities, with more of the new space," he said. "We know this move is going to be disruptive because it's going to take time away from other activities, but we feel it's a good location on campus and will provide us with some more room."

James Hamilton, head of the Department of Philosophy, said the move from Kedzie to Dickens should be positive.

"The move will help us in a number of ways," Hamilton said. "We will gain more single office spaces for our faculty members. Right now, we have many faculty sharing office space."

Hamilton said one potential drawback is that the department will be divided among different floors in Dickens.

"Here we are all on the same floor. There we will be divided. It is really important to us that we maintain the feel of the department. We've been working closely with the assistant dean and statistics to

help with that problem," he said.

The space in Kedzie left by philosophy will help journalism and mass communications faculty by providing more office space, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Todd Simon, said.

"Generally, the whole campus is short on space. Philosophy moving will give us more space for people. Right now, we have three faculty members without permanent offices. The space left by philosophy is mainly going to be all small office space, which is what we need," Simon said.

Simon said the long-range goal for the school would be to move all outlying journalism programs into Kedzie, like the Journalism Education Association in Fairchild Hall.

"Right now, it's so well hidden not many people know about it," he said. "But, the real interest right now is moving people with offices in McCain over here. There are four faculty and two graduate students with offices in McCain. We would like to open that space up for music, which is the most space-patched department on campus."

"Certainly we have hopes for what we want to do with the space, but it's so far off we haven't really thought hard about it. Nothing pushes you like a deadline."

Families welcome soldiers home

By CHRISTIE VANOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly 100 Fort Riley soldiers were welcomed home early Monday morning after a six-month peace-keeping mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"I don't think there's a better way to start off a week or to start off a day than by welcoming American soldiers back from mission overseas," Maj. Gen. Freddy McFarren, commanding general at Fort Riley, said.

"The American people should be impressed with what our soldiers are doing over there," McFarren said.

As "God Bless the USA" played across the speakers, tears filled the eyes of family members, and pride filled the faces of fellow soldiers.

For one family, the ceremony was

more than a homecoming. It was an introduction. Sgt. Jason Porter, Company C, was introduced to his 3 1/2 month-old son Michael for the first time.

This is Porter's second son. His 4-year-old son, Matthew, was also at the ceremony hopping around in his seat looking at every soldier who walked by hoping it was his daddy.

Matthew said he can't wait to play with his dad as soon as he gets back. Danetta Porter last talked to her husband Friday, and said he's just as excited.

"He's so anxious to play with Matthew and to hold Michael for the first time," she said prior to his arrival.

As Jason was released from formation, his wife and boys presented him with yellow roses.

"I thought it would be nice for him

to get something from his boys," Danetta said.

Among the crowd there were also many pregnant women. Sgt. Roger Memmer, Company C, found out his wife was pregnant the day he left last August.

"I was really concerned that I wasn't going to be there for her, but duty called," he said.

Memmer said he received 553 e-mails from his wife throughout his rotation, and after discovering she was having a boy, they chose a name for him.

"I know while these soldiers have been gone problems don't go away, and that families have to deal with certain things, and we appreciate all that they have done," McFarren said. "You will always be proud of the fact that you participated in a noble cause."

Marino delivers emotional farewell

By STEVEN WINE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVIE, Fla. — The men at the front of the room wore dark suits and somber expressions, like at a funeral. The wife sat in the front row crying. Dan Marino bit his lip, took deep breaths and leaned on the lectern.

"This isn't easy," he said.

But as always, Marino followed the game plan. With both relief and reluctance, he retired Monday at age 38, confirming a decision he made Thursday.

Marino managed to keep his composure, but his strained relations with the Miami Dolphins made the news conference an awkward occasion. Because of the perception that the Dolphins pushed Marino into retirement, the mood was subdued.

"This is an odd day because it saddens everyone, when it should have been a celebration of this guy's career," former Dolphins president Tim Robbie said.

Absent was former coach Jimmy Johnson, whose feud with Marino turned last season into a soap opera. New coach Dave Wannstedt attend-

ed but didn't speak.

Marino read an eight-minute statement, then patiently answered questions for more than an hour — a personal record for the most prolific passer in NFL history.

"Boy, I really struggled with this decision," he said. "This has been the toughest month of my life."

Marino rejected an offer last week to play for the Minnesota Vikings, and said he decided to quit mostly because of the toll 17 NFL seasons took on his body, not because of the way the Dolphins treated him.

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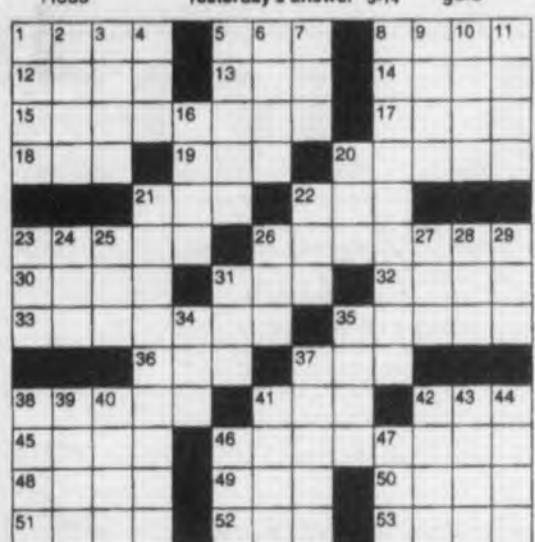
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Health QUESTION

By: Art Rathbun
counselor and biofeedback specialist for University Counseling Services

Q: How does stress affect your memory?

A: The emotional and physiological stimulation associated with stress can have a significant effect on memory. This is of particular concern when stress comes as a result of a traumatic event or events.

Most students will, however, experience the effects of stress on memory as a result of stressors not associated with traumatic events. Tests are good examples of these non-traumatic events. The more we make such events traumatic, the greater the effect on memory.

Inability to recall the answer to a question or the correct steps in a process during a test are related to the perceived stress level of the test. Remaining calm during a test and reminding yourself that the test is not the most important thing in life can help, but all of us from time to time will underperform because of the effects of stress on memory.



MAGNETIC ATTRACTION

OF ALTERNATIVE THERAPY DRAWS IN BELIEVERS

BY JENNIFER LAKE

Magnets are becoming an attractive option for alternative medicine.

The recent trend leading away from traditional pharmaceutical methods has forced the acknowledgement of such possibilities as magnetic therapy.

Despite the lack of concrete proof of the credulity of magnets for health use, many people think it will take time for the concept to be fully tested and accepted.

Andy Knoll, operator and owner of Shape Escape Health Club in Osborne, Kan., offers a full line of natural supplements, including magnets in various forms. Knoll and his wife, Sharon, offer items ranging from body magnets to bed systems. A popular product is the flexible brace, which can be used on different parts of the body. Andy Knoll said although the use of magnets still is refuted by much of the scientific community, a person would have to try it out for themselves, because like any medicine, it depends on the person.

"I'm not going to say that magnets are a cure," he said. "I will say that I have seen many, many people eased from some of their pain when they use them."

Knoll said the magnets help promote blood circulation and can ease pain or fatigue. He said a variety of people, including everyone from secretaries to professional athletes, use magnets.

Jerry Becker, Manhattan resident, started using a magnet brace on his knee after testing it out.

"I stand a lot at work, and one day I wore the brace on one knee and not the other. By the end of the day, the braced knee felt much better than

the one without the brace," Becker said. "I know that could be because I wore a brace, and not because it had a magnet in it, but I've worn braces before and this just felt much different. I don't care if they say they don't work. I think they do, and that's all that matters."

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said the lack of significant evidence must be considered when making a decision on the use of magnets for healing purposes.

"The studies that have been done show there is no considerable difference between those who used the magnets versus those who had the placebo," Kennedy said. "The use of magnets is becoming a multi-million dollar business, and I'm afraid people are promised something they just won't get."

Knoll said it is important to use a reputable company.

"Many people are being ripped off by companies that are giving them magnets that are worthless," he said. "The company I work with has been in this business for 10 years, and continues to uphold high stan-

dards for their products. We want our clients to trust us. We make sure they try it out and see what's best for them."

Both Andy Knoll and Kennedy emphasized the importance of seeing a doctor first for injuries or other health problems.

"It's important people make sure to not assume magnets will be a 'quick fix' for them," Kennedy said. "If you are in pain, you must see a doctor."

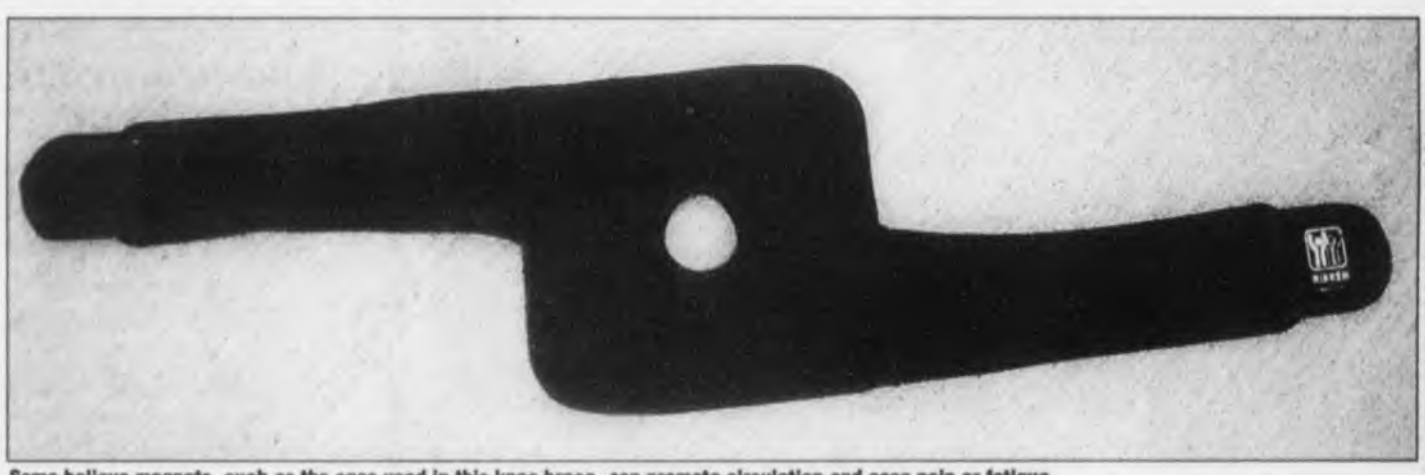
Kennedy said the Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved magnetic therapy. So far, the only therapy being used is electromagnetic pulse therapy, used for broken bones. Kennedy cautions the use of magnets, which might interfere with other healing methods.

"Using alternative therapies can interfere with medicinal prescriptions or methods such as pacemakers, insulin pumps and medicinal patches like the Nicoderm patch," Kennedy said. "It is vital for a person's safety to talk to their doctor before they try a new health

method. People are encouraged to try new things, so long as they are smart and safe about it."

"I'm not going to say that magnets are a cure. I will say that I have seen many, many people eased from some of their pain when they use them."

Andy Knoll
owner of Shape Escape Health Club in Osborne, Kan.



Some believe magnets, such as the ones used in this knee brace, can promote circulation and ease pain or fatigue.

Programs teach students to deal with issues

By SHANNON DELMEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

University Counseling Services offers help to students in the form of workshops and therapy groups, which can take on many different topics.

Each workshop runs for an hour and a half, and there usually are four to eight sessions per workshop over the course of a semester.

Dorothy Farrand, coordinator of the UCS workshops and groups, said some of the groups deal with issues such as relationships, grief, shyness, assertiveness and body image, as well as rape survivors and couples.

"There are two components in most of these groups or workshops," she said. "One is to learn more about yourself, and the other is to learn specific skills that allow you to handle things more effectively. Usually, we do that by doing structured activities, and then the group members will interact with each other and learn from each other."

Farrand said the groups provide a number of things for the participants. They provide a safe place for sharing concerns, support in dealing with concerns, feedback from others and a place

to learn new behaviors and practice new skills.

"They provide an awareness that you are in the same boat as other people, that you are not alone," Farrand said. "Others struggle with the same things that you do. They provide a way to learn from the experiences of others."

Michael Maples, UCS counselor, leads two groups, one dealing with relationships and the other with shyness.

"The content of each session is determined by the people who are in the group," he said. "So, whatever they want to talk about, they can bring. The way we start a group is by doing a check-in with everyone to describe how their week's been going."

During the check-in, group members mention subjects they would like to talk about.

"It is really a peer-led session where there is a mixture of support for one another, advice, and also just feedback," Maples said.

Elisabeth Sundermeier, UCS counselor, said workshops are structured differently from the groups.

"Generally, in workshops there are less requirements to divulge a lot of personal information," she said. "They are

more of a kind of educational teaching and real safe kind of discussions. Support groups are a little bit deeper, and that would be more members who share a specific issue coming and talking about their struggles with whatever that issue is."

Each group or workshop focuses on a specific issue. Sundermeier is involved with some groups for women, including one that focuses on body image.

"It's about the messages that women get from society about thinness and that being connected to their value," she said.

"Then, we have another one called 'Surviving and Thriving after Sexual Assault,' mostly made up of women who were date-raped at one point in their life or actually stranger-raped as well. Its a support group for them."

Sundermeier also said one of the biggest concerns of the counselors is getting people to the groups. She said many people feel threatened because they are not sure who they will see at a workshop or group.

"Sometimes we have less of a turnout than we would hope, but that's something that we wish somehow we

more information

For additional information about University Counseling Services workshops and groups, call 532-9627.

could let people realize that it's safer. I hope that we can get people to come to these more, because people get a little nervous about, 'Who might I see there?' or 'What happens in these groups?'" Sundermeier said.

"Workshops are pretty much a venue for you to learn about yourself and you don't have to do a whole lot of self-disclosure. I think knowing that, people would feel less threatened."

Farrand said the groups are successful and provide a comfortable way for participants to overcome their issues.

"What's important for students to know is if they join a group, that groups work even for those people who don't necessarily want to speak out, but want to be part of a group and listen to others," she said. "In any group, each person can control what they say, how much they say and when they want to say it."

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



Committee modifies abortion bill

By CARL MANNING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The abortion debate shifted directions Monday when a Senate committee rewrote a House-passed bill to get it closer to something that Gov. Bill Graves is willing to sign.

The Federal and State Affairs committee voted 5-3 to send the Senate a bill that abolishes what state law calls "partial-birth" abortion and broadens the exceptions for other late-term procedures.

A key ingredient in the issue is the word "health," which anti-abortion lawmakers want to restrict to physical health.

"It does include mental health," he opposed to that," Sen. Laurie Hecker, R-Great Bend, said. "The nub of the debate is what is health as

an exception."

Sen. John Vratil, who offered the change, said health has been defined for years by the U.S. Supreme Court as physical and mental health. Graves says both exceptions must be included to make the bill constitutional.

"It will clear up the controversy over what health means, and as I use it, it must be in the broadest sense to include mental health," Vratil, R-Overland Park, said.

Vratil said he drafted his change to coincide with what Graves wants because "we are wasting time passing legislation that the governor won't sign."

Graves' legal counsel, Natalie Haag, said the committee's proposal is something the governor likely can accept.

"As long as it bans partial-birth abortion and contains the health

exception he wants, the governor can support the bill," Haag told reporters.

The committee changes didn't sit well with Rep. Tony Powell, who handled the House version of the bill.

"It is totally unacceptable. The bill means abortion on demand, and it will not stop a single abortion," said Powell, R-Wichita.

Senate President Dick Bond said his chamber will debate the bill Wednesday or Thursday.

"It doesn't help the process to have abortion lingering on the calendar very long because it's so divisive," Bond, R-Overland Park, said.

Some anti-abortion members on the committee objected to rewriting the House bill to deal with late-term abortions.

"I thought we were going to stick to partial-birth abortion," Sen. Nancey Harrington, R-Goddard, said.

Nebraska head basketball coach fired

By DOUG ALDEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — Danny Nee was fired as Nebraska's head basketball coach Monday after his team's worst finish in 10 years.

Nee's termination will be effective March 31, and a national search for a new coach will begin immediately, NU athletics director Bill Byrne said. He said the university will be forced to pay Nee about \$400,000 to buy out the three years remaining in his contract.

"The best course for the University of Nebraska is to change coaches," Byrne said at a news conference announcing the move.

The announcement came 16 days after Nee became Nebraska's winningest coach by one win with a 254-189 record in 14 seasons, the

longest career of any active Big 12 Conference basketball coach.

The Huskers, who failed to win a single conference game on the road this season, lost to Baylor in the first round of the Big 12 tournament Thursday. Nebraska finished with an 11-19 record, its worst under Nee since the 1989-90 Huskers went 10-18 and last failed to earn a bid to either the NIT or NCAA Tournament.

After the Baylor loss, Nee declared on his final postgame radio show: "It's over."

Byrne said he had several possible candidates for the job in mind, but he refused to name them. He said he would not approach them until their seasons end.

Nee did not immediately return a message seeking comment left at his office Monday.

Byrne said Nebraska's poor season was not the lone reason for his dismissal.

"It's just not one season or one incident. It's an accumulation of things," said Byrne, who would not get into the specifics of what led to his decision.

Nee, 54, was often targeted in local radio call-in shows and newspaper columns. He said throughout the season that he was not going to quit. A resignation would have cut him out of the hefty contract buyout.

Nee and Nebraska have been an odd fit over the years. The sharp-tongued Brooklyn native has at times clashed with the conservative atmosphere of the midwestern state, where football sits atop the sports scene from August through January.

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030

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100 housing/real estate

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105

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SEASONAL WORKERS. Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 1, and seven additional positions begin May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds is required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, and mowing. 40 hour work week at \$7.09 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N 4th St., Third Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

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UBMS SUMMER Residence Coordinator. Summer Coordinator needed (May 26- July 21) to plan, implement and supervise the day to day activities of high school students who will be participating in the KSU Upward Bound Math and Science Program's summer component. Duties include, but are not limited to: mentor staff supervision; participation in and/or facilitation of staff meetings; coordination of special projects; attendance of all field trips and program events. MS/ graduate student preferred. If interested contact Lynne Duvy at 532-6374.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

330

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LAFENE

■ continued from page 1

chair of the Privilege Fee Committee, said the \$8 office charge was based on a proposal from Lafene. The facility would not generate enough revenue below \$8. However, if Lafene charged above that limit per visit, students wouldn't want to use the services.

The Student Health Advisory Committee voted unanimously against the office fee and was in favor of Lafene being funded by student privilege fees.

"It's a battle of philosophies and principles," said Jason Lantz, junior in pre-medicine and chairman of the Student Health Advisory Committee. "This committee has opposed the \$8 student office charge since the beginning."

"I don't see the positives to warrant an office fee charge," Lantz said. "Many students wouldn't be able to afford it, especially those with chronic problems."

There were not a lot of hard facts supporting the office-fee charge, Lantz said. In the future, it eventually will be implemented, but at this

LAFENE FACTS

■ The projected costs for Lafene Health Center are anticipated to increase from \$4,433,300 in 2001 to \$5,079,641 in 2005.
■ In fiscal years 1998, 1999 and 2000 Lafene received 65 percent of its funding through student privilege fees, or \$2,607,659 per year.
■ Now, 30.61 percent of privilege fees go to student health.

If the \$8 office fee per visit is passed, Lafene would receive that money, as well as the following proposed amounts.

Fiscal year	Amount
2001	\$2,817,762
2002	\$2,900,045
2003	\$3,017,756

Source: Privilege Fee Committee

point in time, it not a concern, he said.

The cost should be shared by all students because Lafene affects all of the of the campus indirectly, said Mary Bosco, Senate vice-chair and member of the Privilege Fee Committee. Because of the interaction of students, all students are affected and should contribute.

Bosco said more students would be more willing to go when the services already have been paid for. The office fee would punish the people who use the facility extensively, when it is not their fault they got sick. Fewer students would seek help because of the accessibility of the facility to those who are sick, she said.

Conrad said \$8 is still affordable.

With a doctor, the cost is directly attributed to a student's visit, as opposed to a student benefiting from the cost of air-conditioning the K-State Student Union. Therefore, a student must pay a little bit more for usage, he said.

Even though Lafene has always been funded through privilege fees and the service fees, it is not wrong to re-evaluate the way things are being done, he said. The Student Health Advisory Committee is adhering to the past, Conrad said.

Bosco said she disagrees. "It's not a matter of dollars. Everyone should contribute and share the burden," Bosco, junior in public relations, said. "That's the whole idea of a public university and the privilege fee."

McCURRY

■ continued from page 1

McCurry predicted earlier in the evening that voter turnout would be a deciding factor in the race.

"If everybody who supports us voted, then we will win," he said. "If not, it will be close."

Both candidates also said they thought if the time between the general election and the runoff had been longer, the ticket would have been able to garner even more support.

"I think it would have helped if we would have had another three days," Heller said. "You can't ask for everything. The election process is set up to be efficient."

Robin Cates, McCurry and Heller's campaign manager, said she was disappointed in the apathy she saw among students.

"I don't know how many students

told me they weren't going to vote because they didn't think it mattered," Cates said.

Between debates and one-to-one campaigning in front of the K-State Student Union, the candidates and their supporters said they had gotten little sleep.

"I'd have to say that we are disappointed," McCurry said. "We had a lot of fun. We couldn't have asked for better help."

Heller stood fast and said he thought the candidates had stressed the issues students wanted to hear. "I wouldn't have switched issues," he said. "We had the right issues."

Heller and McCurry were considered outsiders to student government. Although both had served in other campus leadership positions, Heller had never served in student government, and McCurry had been

elected to one term to Student Senate his freshman year.

"It makes me sad that students voted for the status quo," Cates said.

Both candidates said they hoped Worcester and Pracht would continue to emphasize communication with students during their term.

"They are good leaders," McCurry said. "Government needs to listen to the concerns of students, and I think Jake and Dana can do that."

The candidates continued to oppose a proposed student activity center as not being a replacement with one-to-one communication with students.

"I hope they keep in mind that communicating with students means communicating with the student body and not just student groups," Heller said. "People need to be involved in the process."

Get it online
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WOOLDRIDGE

■ continued from page 1

Chicago Bulls head coach Tim Floyd and former K-State head coach and current Los Angeles Lakers assistant coach Fred "Tex" Winter both gave Wooldridge solid recommendations for the position.

"Jim Wooldridge is an honest, talented and good person," Floyd said. "Every job he has taken on has been an incredibly difficult challenge, and at every stop the team has exceeded expectations, and the institution has benefited. Kansas State is lucky to have him. Jim Wooldridge can really coach, and the players will love him."

Winter perfected the triangle offense while at K-State in the 1950s and 1960s, but it wasn't until he joined the Bulls in the 1990s when he had the opportunity to utilize the offense using Michael Jordan en route to six NBA World Championships.

Wooldridge, who has been with the Bulls since 1998, worked with Winter last season when Winter was still on the Bulls' coaching staff before joining the Lakers this season.

"I worked with Jim last year with

the Chicago Bulls, and I was what you may consider his mentor," Winter said. "I was really amazed and impressed with Jim and his grasp of the game of basketball. His experience with the triangle or triple-post offense was one reason he was hired by the Bulls. I think he'll fit in beautifully at Kansas State. He's a wonderful choice, and I can't think of anyone that I know who would be a better fit at K-State. I'm happy for

both Jim and Kansas State."

Wooldridge comes to K-State with head coaching experience at three different schools. His last stint as a head coach didn't go so well when he led his alma mater Louisiana Tech, which were coming off NCAA probation the season prior, to a 52-59 record in four seasons. Before Tech, Wooldridge was at the helm of Southwest Texas from 1991 to '94 where he was 47-40. Wooldridge's most success was at

Central Missouri, where he compiled a 131-48 record from 1985-91.

Bulls captain Randy Brown said it's going to be hard for Wooldridge to leave Chicago.

"He's good for these young guys and good for us as a team, period," Brown said. "He does a lot of little things. He's very upbeat and loves his job. It's going to be tough losing him, especially with what we're trying to do. Coaches like that are hard to come by."

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Most K-State students have 1 or fewer drinks when they party*

66% of K-State students usually have a designated driver when they know they will be drinking.

67% of K-State students usually drink on a full stomach.

72% of K-State students usually choose to drink in places where they know they will be safe.

81% of K-State students hang out with friends they know and trust when they drink.

One drink = 12 oz. beer, 4-5 oz. wine, 1 oz. liquor

*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 15, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 119

Women's season
in review
■ page 11



K-State's Web site to get design upgrade

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State committee wants to provide students with more information at the click of a button.

Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, said the World Wide Web is changing rapidly, as well as its ability to accomplish certain tasks. She said with this new development, K-State's Web page also must move with the current trends, which means an update.

"The way the Web is moving, we can put in much cleaner pages with more possibilities of giving the most information," Unger said. "Our page is two years old, and we are trying to incorporate a lot more information that is available with

just one click of a button."

William Richter, chairman of the university's Web site design committee and associate provost for international programs, said the university's home page has won national awards in the past, so the redesign is a mandate to try to improve it further. He said the committee already has received many ideas from both the committee itself and outside sources, but he said more are welcome from faculty and students.

"We want to make the page more functional and user friendly," Richter said. "We also want to identify which audiences the page takes into consideration, and what ways we can strengthen it toward other audiences."

Richter said the committee has a May 1 deadline to have a draft of the redesigned

Web page ready. He said shortly after that, users of the K-State Web page will be able to see visual changes as well as functional changes.

Richter said student input is needed because they are the ones who access the page the most for research information and are the most diverse population on campus.

"The students on campus are representative of the university community," Richter said. "With something like a Web page, there are different uses for each individual person, and each person will see the page differently. This is why it is necessary to get input from every type of user, so we can have a better product."

Richter said the page is useful now to internal users such as students and faculty, but for those who are not at the university



HAVE IDEAS?
Send comments or suggestions about the web page development to webmaster@ksu.edu or visit www.ksu.edu/committees/webdesign.

information about K-State and what it has to offer.

"This technology is open to many types of uses," Richter said. "We need input from

such as prospective students, accessing certain sites and information might be difficult.

Richter said it is important to seek suggestions from everyone because any information can help in improving the home page for prospective students, businesses, sports fans and whoever needs to obtain

as many people as possible to ensure that the resources on the page are as relevant as possible."

Unger also said student input is crucial because they are the ones who use the page to search for student services and other information related to the university. She also said students can have the most creative ideas and are on the frontline to be able to answer the problems better.

"We want to focus on what the students need to be able to use the page as a functional source," Unger said. "We are also interested in their perspective as prospective students."

"We want to know how we can change the page to better serve those who want to come here, so they know what K-State has to offer," she said.

Salina introduces greeks to campus

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once considered just part of the main campus, K-State-Salina is coming into its own — complete with Brotherhood, the first social fraternity in the school's history.

Its purpose is to give a social atmosphere to the men on the Salina campus and to offer the same type of activities and environment as the Manhattan campus, said Mike Higley, president of the fraternity and freshman in computer information systems technology.

"There is a social life that is present at other universities, and we are working toward that at Salina," Higley said. "Student organizations are beginning to build here, and greek life is a part of that."

Andrew Schone, sophomore in computer information technology, said he was approached with the idea of bringing a social fraternity to the Salina campus by Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, so the campus could have the same kind of social opportunities as Manhattan's campus.

Bosco said that with the growth of the Salina campus and its student-run organizations and living groups, it was a natural process to begin a greek system.

"The Salina campus is becoming more and more a slice of what we represent in Manhattan," Bosco said. "It is not surprising that the students would want to have the benefits of being in an organization with the opportunities of student leadership, academic support and social activities."

Schone, who also is an alumnus of the Farmhouse fraternity at K-State, said he only is acting as an adviser to the group, but he said starting a greek system at Salina will make the campus seem more like a university than an extension of the Manhattan campus.

"The Salina campus has nicknames like vo-tech and the little sister to Manhattan," Schone said. "We are trying to bring more of a university feel to campus, and by establishing a greek system, we are one step closer to doing that."

The fraternity is looking at three national fraternities with which to become affiliated — Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Sigma Phi. Schone said the group will ask national representatives from the three fraternities to come speak with them, and then make their decision about which one to single out.

At that time, the national fraternity also has to make the decision to choose the Salina organization to become a colony. Schone said he thinks with the support and enthusiasm K-State-Salina has for forming a fraternity, they have a good chance of being chosen.

"This will give students something else to do during their free time and on weekends," Schone said. "We have the opportunity of bringing a different aspect and a different style of life to the campus."

Schone said many students on the Salina campus are excited about the idea, and recruitment is going well in its initial weeks. He said the group will have chosen a fraternity to affiliate with by the fall semester and has hopes of participating in greek activities on the K-State campus, such as Homecoming and the Pledge Games.

"We hope to use the fraternity to unite the bond between K-State-Salina and the Manhattan campus," Schone said. "The fraternity is a way of giving the same opportunities to students on the Salina campus and creating the feeling of a real university."

Higley said the group of nine men has not been able to sponsor any activities by

■ See SALINA on PAGE 12

Bill now under consideration to curb infant abandonment

By CARL MANNING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Legislation allowing a parent to abandon a newborn baby without getting in trouble with the law is a good idea, but it needs some work before it's ready for Senate debate, its sponsor says.

The bill was considered Tuesday by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee. All of the witnesses spoke favorably about the measure, but several offered ideas for what they saw as needed changes.

It also was a chance for adversaries to be together on an issue. Right to Life of Kansas and Planned Parenthood — with opposing views on abortion — agreed the bill is a good thing for protecting abandoned newborns.

"I think the concept has strong support by the committee, but since this is new legislation, we need to pull the best from existing practices in other states," said Chairwoman Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan. "The concept deserves the work."

Under the bill, any newborn up to 45 days old could be dropped off at a hospital, fire station or health department. The child would be turned over to the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, which would start the legal process of terminating parental rights.

Those dropping off a newborn at the designated sites wouldn't be charged with child abandonment, if the child was turned over unharmed.

"This bill would provide added protec-

tions to our most vulnerable residents," said Joyce Allegrucci, assistant SRS secretary for children and family policy.

She suggested the committee rewrite the bill to allow SRS to utilize existing laws. For instance, she said the person taking custody of an abandoned baby can contact local law enforcement rather than SRS.

Law officers already are required to notify local prosecutors who begin the chain of legal events for placement and termination of parental rights, she said.

Last year, SRS took in 13 abandoned children under age 1 and in 1998, six.

Melissa Ness of Kansas Children's Services League said her group supports various education and prevention programs to help parents, but endorsed Oleen's bill, which she called not a solution but rather a response to a crisis.

"One of the main forces behind providing immunity is to eradicate fear and shame so that people will access services rather than harm children," Ness said.

Other suggestions raised during the hearing included lowering the age of eligible newborns to 30 days and giving parents a grace period of around 10 days to change their mind and reclaim the child.

The bill mentions only one parent, but some committee members suggested that both parents agree to give up the child.

Other questions included whether parents dropping off a child should give their names and whether unharmed in the bill could disqualify a newborn harmed by a botched delivery.



Justin Hayworth/COLLEGIAN
Jim Wooldridge gestures while speaking at Tuesday afternoon's press conference naming him the Wildcats men's basketball coach at Bramlage Coliseum. Wooldridge left his job as an assistant coach for the Chicago Bulls, bringing his career head coaching record of 229-147 with him.

bringing back PRIDE

By NICK BRATKOVIC

Wooldridge officially announced as next men's basketball coach

■ See page 6 for updates and student responses to the new coach.

Let the Jim Wooldridge era of K-State basketball begin.

On Tuesday, he was introduced to the K-State community, and he laid out his plans for the program.

"I had a prepared speech, but I think I want to scratch that and just talk to you," Wooldridge said.

Atop Wooldridge's agenda is restoring pride to the program.



Evan Semoni/COLLEGIAN
K-State Athletics Director Max Urlick announced Tuesday the hiring of Jim Wooldridge as the 20th men's basketball coach in school history. "During the process of looking at potential candidates, it became evident that Jim Wooldridge was the perfect fit to take over as K-State's next head coach," Urlick said.

"My dad once told me a long time ago ... if you don't have pride in what you do, you don't have anything," Wooldridge said. "We are going to restore pride in this program. I can promise that. That is the one thing I can promise. And that comes from people believing in a common goal."

He said pride stems from teamwork, and he will call on the K-State community to help restore pride to the program. It is teamwork that comes from boosters, to faculty, to students, Wooldridge said, and students are critical in the process. He said he wants Bramlage Coliseum to be as loud as possible.

"That is kind of where the enthusiasm starts, and we have got to get to them, and our players need to be involved and how they conduct themselves. Hopefully, they will create an environment that when teams come in here they have got a tough place to play."

Wooldridge also said another key is recruiting. He said an area where he would like to recruit heavily is the Midwest, but he has recruiting connections to other areas as well. He will be recruiting actively, as will his assistants, whom he hopes to hire soon.

"We'll evaluate the current staff as quickly as possible, and I have contacted other coaches from around the country as to the hiring at K-State," Wooldridge said. "It is a process that is not just starting today. I would like to complete it as soon as possible. We are in a critical time as far as recruiting is concerned."

Wooldridge said he began following K-State basketball when he was in sixth grade, and a player named Steve Mitchell from his hometown in Oklahoma drew his attention to the program.

Wooldridge said he has followed the program ever since, and he

■ See WOOLDRIDGE on PAGE 12

Robel focuses on communication with KSU alumni

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel will not undergo further scrutiny by K-State alumni, Mike Goodpasture, Interfraternity Council President, said.

Goodpasture said the concerns that were voiced about Robel's work in a Feb. 28 meeting have been dealt with, and it has been realized that the problems did not stem from Robel, but from communication problems.

"We personified the problems we were having in Barb and now have realized that

it was the lack of communication," Goodpasture said. "We are now focusing on the communication with the alumni and with our adviser."

IPC and Panhellenic Council will have to wait to respond to the other concerns voiced during the alumni meeting.

A follow-up meeting was scheduled for today but now has been canceled. A separate, open Greek Affairs meeting has been scheduled for April 4.

Goodpasture said the meeting was canceled because the alumni who planned it felt as though the issues that would have been addressed were resolved.

"The meeting would have been unnecessary if held," Goodpasture said.

Charles Hostetter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house corporation president, said today's meeting had been scheduled to develop a task force between IPC, Panhellenic Council and Robel.

"I am not sure if we will still address that in the April 4th meeting or not," Hostetter said.

Goodpasture said the task force idea still might be used, but its main purpose was to develop better communication,

■ See ROBEL on PAGE 12

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Upcoming Coffee Hour is scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. today at the International Student Center. Bernard Mambo, doctoral student in educational technology, from the Ivory Coast, will talk about modern culture in Africa.

■ The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 7 to 10 tonight in Union 206. All levels of play welcome.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ Hillel will meet at 7 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery, 1219 Moro St.

■ Cats for Christ will meet at 7:30 tonight at 2510 Dickens Avenue.

■ The Christian Explorers will

meet to worship at 8:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.

■ Intramural entries for softball, three-wall handball doubles, three-wall racquetball doubles, horse-shoes doubles, tennis doubles, badminton doubles, three-on-three basketball, triples volleyball and Around-the-World will be accepted today through Thursday in the Recreational Services office located in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ Applications for the Little Apple Chapter of National Residence Hall Honorary are available. If you have at least a 2.5 grade-point average and have lived in the residence halls for one semester, you are eligible to apply. To apply, go to www.ksu.edu/nrh. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday. See the Web site for more information.

■ Applications for Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors are available at the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave., and the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. All students within the leadership minor are encouraged to apply. The application deadline is April 7.

■ Hale Library offers basic

instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY MONDAY, MARCH 13

■ At 8:04 a.m., Debra Bishop, current address unavailable, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$95.

■ At 5:55 p.m., Justin Wade York, 70 Redbud Estates, was arrested for criminal possession of a firearm, criminal use of weapons and possession of marijuana.

■ At 8:05 p.m., Nathaniel E. Hill, 1105 Houston St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

■ At 3:28 a.m., Ronald Mims Jr., 3142 Lundin Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,475.

Commerce across the country," said Brenda Richards, account representative from Commerce Bank.

Vendors from the bookstore will be present to answer any questions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jake Efield, senior in secondary education, came to the fair during his spring break from student teaching.

"I needed a cap and I'm on my break," Efield said. "This seemed like the best time to do it."

— Jennifer Ryan

Florida judge rules school vouchers unconstitutional

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A state judge Tuesday ruled that Florida's school voucher law is unconstitutional, throwing out the nation's first statewide program to help children in failing public schools attend private schools.

Fifty-three children attending private schools in Pensacola can finish the school year, Circuit Judge L. Ralph Smith Jr. ruled. But the state can take no other action to implement the law, Smith said.

The program, championed by Gov. Jeb Bush, allows students in Florida's worst public schools to receive vouchers of up to \$3,389 a year to pay for a private or parochial-school education at taxpayer expense.

Florida has 2 million public school students, but only children in schools deemed failures by the state are eligible for the voucher program. Only two elementary schools, both in Pensacola, so far have been labeled as failing.

"We won it lock, stock and barrel," said Ron Meyer, one of the lead attorneys challenging vouchers.

Bush was disappointed by the judge's ruling, his spokeswoman, Elizabeth Hirst, said.

Children with disabilities and other special needs already are getting taxpayer help to go to private schools, she said, adding that Bush will continue to fight for Florida schoolchildren and the right of parents to choose the best school for their child.

The decision will be appealed to the 1st District Court of Appeals, but lawyers on both sides of the case said it was likely the appeals court would be asked to pass the case on to the Florida Supreme Court.

Besides arguing that vouchers violate the state constitution by spending public dollars on private schools, opponents argued that vouchers violate the separation of church and state when they are used to attend parochial schools.

Smith's decision, made without considering any evidence, was based solely on the language of the state constitution. Smith concluded the law violated the mandate that the state provide a free education through a system of public schools.

Under the state constitution, he wrote, "Tax dollars may not be used to send the children of this state to private schools."

Challenging the program was a coalition that included a teacher's union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Florida PTA, the League of Women Voters and a handful of families and educators.

Paper plant tank explodes, killing 2 in South Carolina

ROCK HILL, S.C. — A tank exploded outside a paper plant Tuesday, killing two workers.

The 11:30 a.m. explosion at the Bowater Inc. plant also injured two others, said Gary Loflin, a York County Emergency Management spokesman. They were taken to Piedmont Medical Center for treatment of slight injuries, he said.

The four were welding the tank when turpentine fumes ignited, Loflin said. The tank collects liquid from the pulp-making process.

One of the workers killed was Danny Sherer, 49, of Rock Hill, hospital spokeswoman Carolyn Carpenter said. The identification of the other fatality was withheld pending notification of relatives, authorities said.

About 50 workers were evacuated, initial reports said.

State bill proposes change in board-election process

TOPEKA — Legislators are considering a bill that would change how state board of education members are elected.

The House Education Committee had a hearing on the measure Tuesday but took no action.

The legislation would make the elections non-partisan and change their date from November to April. Elections then would then coincide with local school-board elections.

"We hope it will improve the visibility of education issues at the local and state level," said Mark Tallman, lobbyist for the Kansas Association of School Boards.

But opponents say elections should remain in November, when voter turnout

is higher.

The committee plans to vote on the bill later this week.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian.

Andy Knoll, owner of Shape Escape Health Club in Osborne, Kan., said he did not say that magnets have eased people's pain.

The Collegian regrets this error.

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Speaker discusses personal experiences in abusive marriage

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wasn't supposed to happen. Her mom was a housewife, her dad a barber and neither of them

ever hit Hedda Nussbaum or used drugs or alcohol.

Nussbaum, the baby of the family, grew up shy, trusting and a little chubby, she thought.

"My childhood was so normal,

it was boring," she said.

But because of this upbringing, she said, she became ready for meeting someone abusive.

Domestic violence was the topic of the speech she gave Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall. The speech was sponsored by Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Nussbaum first made the news in 1987, when police arrested her and her companion, a lawyer named Joel Steinberg, after finding their 6-year-old adopted daughter comatose. Their daughter, Lisa, had been beaten by Steinberg repeatedly that day.

However, she was not the only one abused.

Steinberg repeatedly abused Nussbaum for 10 years, leaving her with a ruptured spleen, a broken knee, broken ribs, broken teeth, a cauliflower ear and endless scars.

During the time they were together, Nussbaum wasn't allowed to leave the house or eat without his permission, and she sometimes had to sleep in the bathtub or on the floor without a blanket.

"Now, it's just incredible how low I had sunk without realizing it," she said.

"I became a walking zombie, and I was unable to save Lisa on November 2, 1987, when Joel hit her."

After she left the police station that night, she was surprised to see the press outside.

She said she was so brainwashed that she did not understand why all those people were making such a fuss about her hospitalized daughter.

The press, some feminists and others accused Nussbaum of causing Lisa's death.

They asked why she couldn't just walk out.

"With a battered woman, it's not a matter of 'just,'" she said. "Now why didn't I see this? The reason is, abuse is subtle and gradual."

Nussbaum said many women are scared to leave these types of relationships, and people have to understand that the level of abuse gradually grows over a period of several years. By the time this happened, she was severely brainwashed, she said.

She didn't meet Steinberg until she was in her 30s. Prior to that, she had dated throughout college and received several marriage proposals, but none were Mr. Right, she said.

They met in 1975, and she was very attracted to his charismatic ways and vibrant eyes.

"I just fell for him right away," she said.

But after a while, Steinberg began criticizing who she was. He would sit down with her and critique her social skills.

He would act as a therapist and tell her what she should do and what she should say.

Nussbaum was flattered and pleased that she had become more outgoing and had received promotions and raises at work.

"I gave Joel all the credit for all these things that were happening," she said. "He was my savior."

It was three years before

Steinberg hit her. He smacked her with the heel of his hand and seemed sorry, but never said the words, she said.

The next morning, she had a black eye and was worried what people at work would think. She went to the hospital, and after telling the doctor that her boyfriend had hit her, she regretted it. So she had the doctor cross out the reason for her black eye.

"Women tend to think that it will never happen again, but it always does."

— Hedda Nussbaum, survivor of domestic violence

This was Nussbaum's first rejection of reality.

"There is always a next time," she said. "Women tend to think that it will never happen again, but it always does."

There was a honeymoon period in Nussbaum's life after she and Steinberg decided to adopt Lisa. But the abuse started up again, and Nussbaum was fired from her job because she didn't show up, trying to cover her black eyes.

Then the mental abuse escalated. Steinberg convinced Nussbaum that she had done horrible sexual things, and that she didn't remember it because of her amnesia.

He also made her believe that her family was evil and the root of her behavior.

He would make her smoke free-base cocaine with him, make her take ice-cold baths and hit her over the head every night with an exercise bar.

Nussbaum had to leave. She did, five times, but returned every time. She sometimes would

call him when she ran away to make sure he wasn't worried about her.

During all these years, Nussbaum never told anyone the truth. She said she didn't know why her family didn't find out or why the police, when they visited her twice, didn't take notice.

Those days are gone for Nussbaum.

Gone are the days of the trial, when she was granted immunity if she testified against Steinberg, and gone are the days of recovery, when she was placed in a psychiatric hospital.

Today, Nussbaum speaks out against violence and is the editor of Women's News, a monthly publication distributed in northern New York.

Janet Bozarth, senior in English and Issues and Ideas Committee chairwoman, said the committee decided to bring Nussbaum to K-State because domestic violence is such a serious issue.

"The Issue and Ideas Committee is really here to make students think," she said. "Sometimes it helps to have a controversial speaker, because we can look at an issue more deeply and from different angles."

Nussbaum said she doesn't have a boyfriend now, but she's not afraid to have one.

"I'm not scared of it, but men are scared of me," she said.

However, Nussbaum is concentrating her efforts on informing people on domestic violence for Lisa.

"I'm sorry. I'm sorry I didn't see," she said. "I'm sorry it's too late to see. But we can help others."

KELLY GLASSCOCK/Collegian

Hedda Nussbaum, a victim of domestic violence, tells her story Tuesday evening to an audience in Union Forum Hall. There are 572,000 reports of domestic violence each year.

K-State organizations participate in Adopt-a-Highway program

■ Kansas has 10,000 miles of state highways; about one-third adopted.

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Walking along the side of a highway, wearing bright orange reflective vests and picking up trash might not be the most glamorous job on earth.

But K-State organizations do the grimy work as service to their community as a part of the Adopt-a-Highway program.

"It is a good thing to do for the community," said Shaun Ryan, public relations chairman for Sigma Chi fraternity. "You can show you care for the community."

He said there is a certain sense of pride and a job well done after the men clean their stretch of highway.

Seven of the 27 groups who participate in the Adopt-a-Highway program in Riley County are K-State organizations.

"I think it is something we can give back to the university and the community in general," Tad Drescher, president of Kappa

Sigma, said.

"There is that sign out there that lets people know that the greek system gives back to the community."

Each group agrees to clean usually about two miles of highway.

The Kansas Department of Transportation oversees the program and provides the trash bags and reflective vests.

"All we ask is their time and effort," Kim Stich, KDOT

spokesperson, said.

At least one person from the group must receive safety training from KDOT and then pass that knowledge on to all the members of the group who will be out on the highway.

"It is good to have the highway cleaned, but safety is our number-one priority," Stich said.

The program helps the environment and saves the state money, Stich said.

more info

Riley County's Adopt-a-Highway office is in Wamego, and can be reached at (785) 458-2353.

"Our first priority is to build and maintain highways," she said. "We clean up when time is available."

Adopt-a-Highway means that state employees don't have to be used to clean up the highways.

"It's a win-win situation," Stich said. "It benefits the groups. It benefits the environment, and it saves the state money."

Besides the safety vest and trash bags, the only other cost to the state is signs that bear the organizations' names. Stich said the cost is small in comparison to the savings.

Kansas has 10,000 miles of state

and interstate highway, and about a third of that is adopted by about 1,900 groups from across the state that participate.

The program started in Texas in 1985 and quickly spread to other states. This year is the 10th anniversary of the program in Kansas.

Some communities, such as Topeka, have adopt-a-street programs, too, Stich said.

There is no cost for organizations to participate in the Adopt-a-Highway program.

Groups need only to call their local K-Dot office.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

4

OPINION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 2000

OPINION EDITOR: JOSEPH HURLA
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OUR view

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Basketball fans should support Wooldridge

Jim Wooldridge, K-State's new men's basketball coach, introduced Tuesday after the resignation of Tom Asbury, needs support in order to avoid suffering the same fate as Asbury.

For starters, it's going to take a while for Wooldridge to build the program he wants, because he will have Asbury's recruits for the next two or three years.

Bear with Wooldridge, and do not tear him down from the start. Let him do his job and support him, even when everything doesn't go as we would like.

In the end, if he receives the support he obviously will need from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and fans, K-State's men's basketball program soon could begin winning again.

If K-State's athletic department is serious about making a change for the better, prove it.

When head football coach Bill Snyder came to K-State 11 years ago, he was given support both from the athletic department and fans — which is why K-State was able to build a winning program.

Obviously, by looking at the football program's success in the 1990s, K-State didn't cut any corners.

To have the same success in basketball, there shouldn't be any corners cut there, either.

Sure, the easy part is done. K-State features one of the top basketball arenas in the nation and just opened a new weight room for the women's and men's hoops programs this year.

The hard part, and the aspect Athletic Director Max Urick really should consider, is the behind-the-scenes work: the support staff, alumni and — most importantly — the attention the athletic department needs to pay to the men's basketball program, as much attention as it has paid to the football program the past 10 years.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Forget Wooldridge. Hire Rolando Blackman.

Hey, Asbury, when you leave town, would you take Joe Leonard with you?

Will David Levin ever learn to write like Scott Roney?

Good job, Jesse. At least you had realistic ideas.

It would be a good idea to get a basketball coach with a winning record.

Guns in America, 21st-century style

RE-EXAMINING AMERICA IN THE WAKE OF FIREARM VIOLENCE

Saturday night's all right for fighting, but not as good as Sunday morning — in an election year, no less.

Hopefully, you had better things to do than watch President Clinton and National Rifle Association executive vice president Wayne LaPierre yammer and spout position platforms on ABC's "This Week."



Ken Wells

If you want a definition of how to "talk at someone" as opposed to "talk to someone," this is the show for you.

Clinton's diatribe was taped Friday, so interaction between him and LaPierre was impossible, which is a pity — had either of the participants paused and blurted "Your mom!" at any point, it would have fit in seamlessly. To listen to LaPierre, Clinton wants to take guns away from everyone, including police, leaving law-enforcement authorities with only broom handles to protect and serve. To listen to Clinton, the NRA wants to install gun racks in cribs.

Occasionally, the combatants danced around an issue, but these two speakers specifically are too much in love with their own rhetoric to take a break from the speech and, well, listen. Clinton lambasted the gun-control lobby for opposing mandatory trigger-locks and 72-hour waiting periods on purchasing firearms at gun shows. LaPierre wondered what effect signing more feel-good legislation would have if it was upheld with the Chief Wiggum passion with which the nation's current gun laws are enforced.

I'm troubled. Not just by the inability of the nation's "leaders" to genuinely communicate for all their incessant yammering, not by this "avalanche" of school violence, but because we as a culture are worried now as opposed to 10 years ago.

It's interesting what catches our eyes, or what others deem worthy of our attention. Has there

been such an explosion of gun violence in the past few years, or is it just noticeable violence?

Two questions. Is gang violence from urban America so much more acceptable to us than affluent white kids snapping like dry twigs and riddling classrooms with bullets? Is the "Oh my, gasp, I can't believe it could happen here in Happytown, USA, while I ... well, probably could be pressed to believe that it could happen in urban Los Angeles" attitude inherently racist?

According to the Los Angeles Department of Health Services, between 1981-92, every 8 1/2 days, a child in Los Angeles County between the ages of 5 and 9 was shot and killed. A kindergarten Littleton every season. Equally grim news from the National Institute of Justice Research Preview: The homicide rate for 16-year-olds jumped 138 percent between 1985 and 1992.

You think that's terrifying? That's nothing.



considering the fact that I actually consider myself pro-gun. In the polarity of the pedantics, I'm closer to LaPierre than Clinton.

I always will lean toward personal freedom before government intervention because I'm well-acquainted with the bureaucratic ability to screw things up beyond all redemption. I figure if an adult American is capable of handling a firearm responsibly, then a culture that fervently maintains its right to drink and smoke itself into self-annihilation really doesn't have much room to deny those people a weapon.

But we've got us some problems here.

First, check out this lead from an uncredited Associated Press story: "Trying to keep guns from children and teen gang members, President Clinton is ordering licensed gun dealers to post signs and give buyers written warnings against passing off firearms to minors." Wow, if we'd had that kind of powerful, compelling legislation before

Littleton, the media would leave that damn town alone, right? The AP story was published June 19, 1997. Sign all the bills and get all the photo ops you want; it doesn't mean jack if you enforce them like liquor laws in a college town.

Also, what the hell is it with the NRA? Is 72 hours too much to ask? Where in LaPierre's mind has he equated "compromise" with "capitulation"? What is so irresponsible about trigger locks, waiting periods, background checks? The NRA is oblivious not only to the violence gouging

through the nation but to the urging of its constituency, hoping an extremist stance will bring the middle closer to where it wants it to be.

Instead, the NRA has, in the past 10 years, disintegrated its image, tarnished its reputation and has decided that stonewalling any and all gun-control legislation is acceptable. It's the cavernous delay into which more and more lives fall. If the NRA can't learn the art of compromise and the price being paid with every moment of inactivity, it deserves the fate it's digging for itself.

But most importantly, we've got a younger — and, now, a not-so-young — generation weaned on a Smith & Wesson. These are the kids who know what MP3s and MP-5s are.

They're the not-ready-for-PrimeTimeLive players — kids who shoot, kids who kill, kids who get killed, but just aren't rich or white enough for media coverage. They're forgotten, overlooked, ignored, swept under the rug and rightfully pissed about it.

Are guns a problem? Yeah, but they're not the problem. The problem is there are a bunch of people — some of them awfully young — on the outside looking in. If they couldn't get a gun, they'd come after us with an ice pick. Actions born of desperation can't be legislated against; they're a social problem, not a legal one, and we don't have answers for this one. Not yet.

Too big an issue (or issues) for one short and short-tempered column, I know. I'm just astonished how long I've held firm to the ideal of the "right to bear arms," and just thinking that it finally might be antiquated or at least in need of re-evaluation, well ... it challenges my notions of what this country should be about and how we got to where we are.

But it doesn't bother me as much as the blood — how much blood — that was spilled to get me just to think instead of comfortably thump the party line.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

New honor system serves as vanguard among universities

A Feb. 15 Los Angeles Times article by Kenneth R. Weiss says: "Students cheat in high school in part because they think everyone else does."

But students can change their ways if colleges clearly demand honesty, engage students in ethical issues and put them in charge of enforcement, said (Gary) Pavela (director of judicial programs and student ethical conduct at the University of Maryland) and his colleagues at such schools as UC Davis and Kansas State University, which are in the vanguard of a new movement to change the academic culture."

It's nice to be recognized as a vanguard with respect to our Honor System, which has been in existence since the start of fall 1999.

Hearing panels comprise three students and two faculty members who decide the guilt or innocence of the alleged violators of the honor pledge and also determine the appropriate sanction.

Ten cases have come before the Honor Council so far, seven of which will or have proceeded to the hearing panel stage for adjudication.

To review the results or progress of those cases, go to our Web site at www.ksu.edu/honor. Click "KSU Violations of the honor pledge."

Seven students in those 10 cases — involving a total of 16 students — were sanctioned by receiving an "XF" grade for the course that appears on the student's transcript. The "X" indicates failure is due

to an act of academic dishonesty. The "X" can be removed only by enrolling in an Academic Integrity Seminar, which will be offered each spring semester. The "F" remains a permanent part of the transcript, although the course may be repeated for an additional grade.

Of the above 10 cases, eight were initiated by faculty and two were initiated by students who alerted faculty to alleged dishonest activity by fellow students.

In those two cases, three student witnesses were willing to appear before a council hearing panel and provide their account of what they observed, doing their part to protect the academic integrity of the university.

In three of the 10 cases, faculty assigned an "XF" grade to the student and informed the student verbally and in writing of their right to appeal through the Honor Council adjudication process.

In two cases, the students accepted the "XF" and did not appeal. In one case, an appeal has been filed and is currently being investigated by one student and one faculty member of the council's.

Although I believe the honor system is functioning well in this its inaugural season, we also continue to evaluate all we do and the way in which we do it.

Each member of the Honor Council sits on one of three committees: Procedures, Training or Communications.

The Procedures Committee has been involved in the design of the Academic Integrity Seminar, designed by Doris

Wright, associate professor of counseling and educational psychology, and Helene Marcoux, a Ph.D. candidate in the same area, which is scheduled to begin after spring break. In addition, this committee works on modifying and improving our constitution and bylaws and our hearing panel procedures.

The Training Committee is concerned with the process of keeping current council members informed on how to conduct an investigation into an alleged violation of the honor pledge and how best to train new members.

Because all cases are different, council members learn to approach each new case with a fresh and open mind.

The Communications Committee is concerned with informing the K-State academic community about the workings and importance of the honor system.

In addition to placing the honor system poster in all university classrooms, committee members are willing to appear before any K-State academic or social group interested in hearing more about the honor system.

If your discipline or group is interested in a member of the council appearing, please call the Honor System Office, 532-5344.

Although my impression is that many faculty members believe in and support the honor system and take the time to discuss it in their classes, there seems to be at least some cynicism expressed by both students and faculty.

One student recently wrote me and said: "So far, my peers and teachers, regrettably, do not believe in the system at all. In fact,

many of my professors have stated outright that they feel it is just another PR move by the Provost ... Moreover, my friends and classmates have little idea of what the Honor Council is and the ones who do are worried that it will become no more than a means for snitches to get others in trouble. Obviously, more education is needed."

My response simply is that all of us need to do our part to actively learn about and support our young honor system.

Faculty members need to remind students of academic expectations with respect to honesty and integrity. Students need to ask faculty members to clarify expectations when there is uncertainty or confusion.

Department heads and deans need to put issues of academic integrity high on their list of academic concerns.

Students interested in being nominated to serve on the Honor Council need to apply to the student body president, on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

Faculty should alert their respective deans of their interest in being nominated to serve on the council. Faculty and student leadership should seek ways to increase professional recognition for service on the Honor Council.

Our honor system, I believe, is off to a good start. All of us now need to do our part to help protect the academic integrity of K-State.

Phil Anderson is the Honor System director and instructor of speech communication. You can e-mail him at phil@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Editor,

'Twas the day after elections, and in my bedroom, The walls were all shaking from Fort Riley's boom.

Candidates were waking, hung over or not.

And in the Collegian no David or Scott.

Wooten and Shea slept in with the rain.

While Hall and the Hosk were studying grain.

Claeys and the Metz burned campaign T's

As Maenche and Karimi spun their CDs.

Teach and Burkin ate Pizza Shuttle.

A very fine breakfast, I give no rebuttal.

Brooks and Miller were late for their classes.

Gunter and Kelso had powdered their asses.

McCurry had nightmares, Heller did too.

Worcester couldn't sleep, Pracht and him knew

That although they had won, kudos to them.

Their Puppetmaster would run things again.

And what lesson was learned again this year?

Students are silly ... so let's have a beer.

—Rick Wooten
former student body presidential candidate

U.S., U.K. urge private companies to share data from DNA sequencing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States and Britain agreed Tuesday to openly share data from a groundbreaking project to decode the human genetic pattern — a study that could serve as the foundation for developing new medical cures and preventions.

The two countries said they would share raw fundamental data on the human genome, including the human DNA sequence and its variations, with scientists everywhere. A joint statement urged private companies to follow the lead of government laboratories.

Some companies have shared data, while others have not. PE Corp.'s Celera Genomics Corp., a private company that is competing with government researchers, walked away from talks over cooperation and patent opportunities last month.

The White House and directors of the public-private Human Genome Project denied that the timing of the announcement from President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair was intended to put pressure on Celera or other private firms.

The United States and Britain are the leading partners in the nonprofit Human Genome Project, which plans to publish a full genetic map

on the Internet by 2003. The information would be free and available to all researchers.

"To realize the full promise of this research, raw fundamental data on the human genome, including the human DNA sequence and its variations, should be made freely available to scientists everywhere," Clinton and Blair said.

"Unencumbered access to this information will promote discoveries that will reduce the burden of disease, improve health around the world and enhance the quality of life for all humankind," they said. "Intellectual property protection for gene-based inventions will also play an important role in stimulating the development of important new health care projects."

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said the sharing of data would accelerate scientific advances.

As a practical matter, he said, the U.S. Patent Office has decided that scientists cannot obtain patents for individual genes. However, he said, "If you develop a vaccine or something off of the genetic data — that will continue to have intellectual property rights."

Wall Street quickly reacted to the announcement of the agreement, which puts the brakes on several companies' plans to sell genetic data to drug makers and researchers.

Residency regulations pose problems for student

By MAGGIE MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Unforeseen circumstances and a residency law that allows for few exceptions might prevent Anthony Von Plinsky, junior in graphic design, from reaching his goal of becoming a K-State graduate.

"If someone wants to come to K-State and graduate, I want them to be aware of how the entire system works," Von Plinsky said. "If someone has the power to the change it for other students, I hope they can."

The law dealing with military dependent students and residency is a federal statute from the 1940s. It states that military personnel stationed in the state should be treated as any other resident.

As long as personnel remain in active duty in the state, their dependents may receive in-state tuition.

Von Plinsky moved to Kansas in 1997, when his father was stationed at Fort Leavenworth. He attended Kansas City Kansas Community College and graduated in May 1999.

In August 1999, he enrolled at K-State and attended classes. He received a bill for in-state tuition Aug. 15.

The determination day for deciding in-state and out-of-state tuition is the first day of classes. Von Plinsky's parents moved out of

Kansas one week before classes began in August.

When he went to pre-enroll for the spring semester he found a block on his account. Von Plinsky received another bill Nov. 15, which reflected nearly \$3,000 in back tuition.

If Von Plinsky's parents had remained in the state another week, he would have continued to receive the residency privilege.

Von Plinsky also was unaware of all the paperwork he was required to fill out in order to keep paying in-state tuition.

When students fill out an application for admission, they check a box if they are military dependent. Two other forms are filled out to verify the person on whom they are dependent is on active duty in the state.

One form is a military dependent/spouse verification and is returned to the Admissions Office. The other is a Kansas Board of Regents application for Kansas resident privilege for military personnel and is returned to Enrollment Services.

Because the Kansas resident privilege form never was filled out, Von Plinsky was forced to pay the out-of-state tuition bill.

"Just like with any arbitrary day, some students will benefit while others will not," Don Foster, university registrar, said. "It is

important for students to know and understand their residency status. Otherwise, fees will be assessed and due."

Because Von Plinsky's father was stationed elsewhere in the United States, and the paperwork was not filled out, he lost the privilege to keep in-state tuition.

"It's really a shame that students can't keep the residency privilege, but we're bound by regulations and the law," said Joe Barron, attorney for the regents.

Ryan Donahue, sophomore in print journalism, has to fill out a stack of paperwork every semester in order to keep his in-state tuition privilege.

"If I don't go to enrollment services to pick up the forms and fill them out, then I will receive a bill for out-of-state tuition," Donahue said. "It is my responsibility to have to do all this."

If students have a problem with their residency status, they can appeal their case to the Student Residency Appeal Board.

After Von Plinsky found out he would not continue receiving in-state tuition, he had to apply for loans and credit cards to pay off his tuition bill.

He now is attending KCKCC and waiting to hear if he received a scholarship that would help him afford the out-of-state tuition at K-State.

He doesn't know if he ever will be able to attend K-State again.

"I wish I had been notified earlier of the situation," Von Plinsky said. "I could have cut my losses and moved on. I want other students to be aware that this can happen and how to avoid it. If it does happen to them, I may not know them, but I will know what they are going through."

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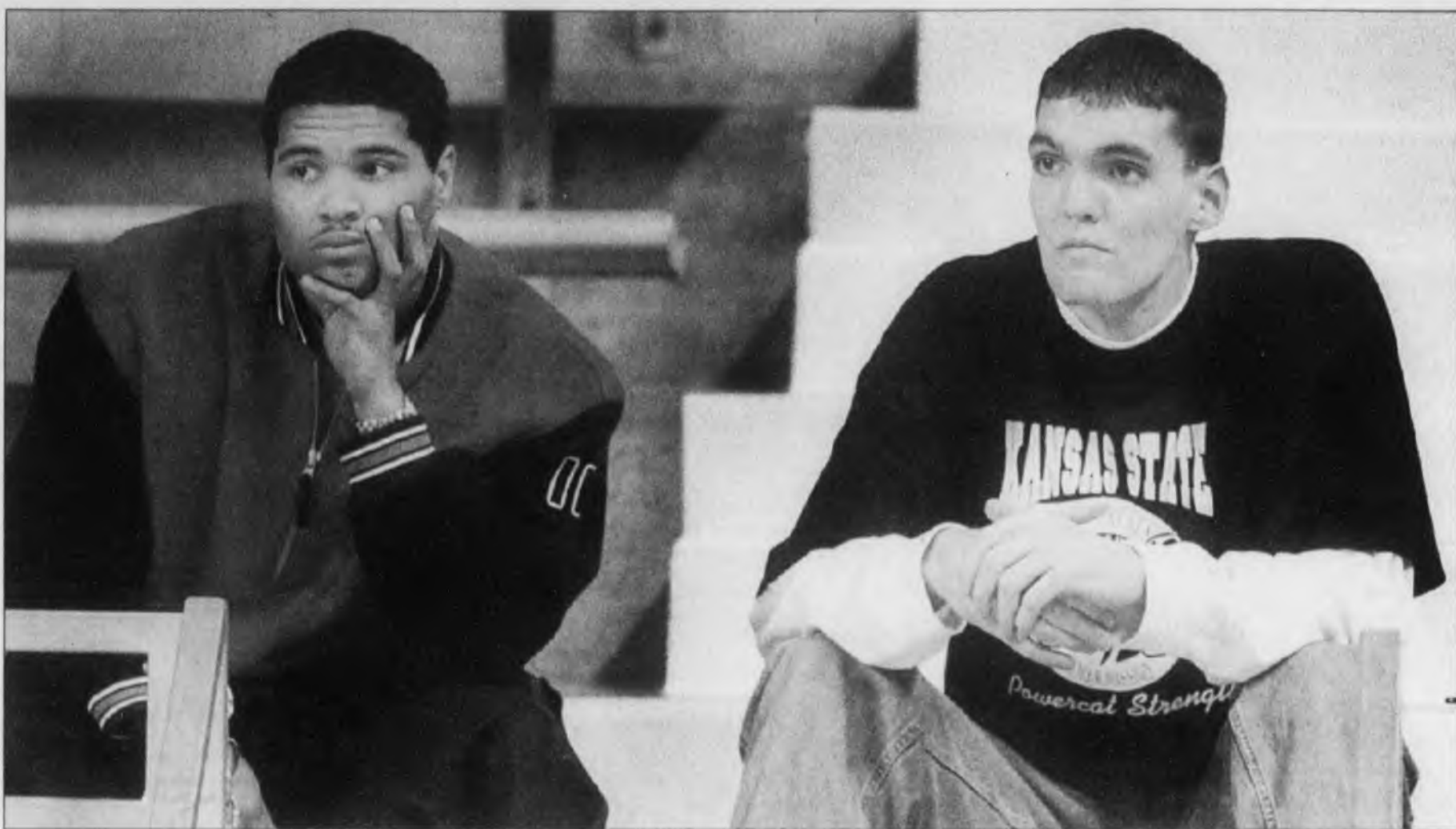
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Galen Morrison and Joe Leonard watch as K-State's new men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge addresses the media and fans at Tuesday afternoon's press conference at Bramlage Coliseum.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Choice may prove to be best one yet



RICHARD SMITH

As a follower of K-State men's basketball, it was tough to feel good about the direction Wildcat hoops was headed this past weekend.

First, there was the whipping by Kansas (the 274th in a row), which concluded a 9-19 season. Then there was the messy "resignation" of Tom Asbury, followed closely by a "nationwide" search for a replacement that actually took fewer than 24 hours and covered all of about two city blocks in suburban Chicago.

From a skeptical K-State fan's standpoint, it seemed unlikely that an inept basketball program conducting a seemingly inept coaching search would produce an heir apparent capable of winning back disenchanted (and increasingly scarce) Wildcat hoops fans.

So far, it hasn't won anyone back. The announcement Saturday of former Chicago Bulls assistant Jim Wooldridge as the new K-State skipper has inspired the kind of fan enthusiasm usually reserved for IRS audits, police speed traps and the Bowl Championship Series.

Fan response notwithstanding, K-State might have something here. Unlike as it seems, K-State's confused, contradictory, haphazard, spin-doctored search for a new basketball coach actually might have turned up the right guy for the job.

Just listen to what Los Angeles Lakers assistant coach Tex Winter has to say about the guy:

"I was really amazed and impressed with Jim and his grasp of the game of basketball," Winter said in a recent news release. "I think he'll fit in beautifully at Kansas State. He's a wonderful choice, and I can't think of anyone that I know who would be a better fit at K-State."

Now, some of that is smiley, happy news-release rhetoric, granted, but this is Tex Winter talking, not Max Urlick or Jon Wefald. The man owns six NBA championship rings and the second-most victories in K-State basketball history. He is the father of the triangle offense, one of the most successful schemes in modern basketball. As basketball authorities go, they don't get much more authoritative than Winter.

Yet, in chat rooms, call-in shows and coffee houses, fans have pointed to Wooldridge's 99-99 record at his previous NCAA Division I coaching stops and 26-97 record as a Bulls assistant as proof that the Wildcats are walking into another Asbury-shaped sinkhole.

Taken by themselves, Wooldridge's D-I coaching numbers are misleading. He took over a moribund Southwest Texas State program and led it to the school's first-ever NCAA Tournament bid.

At his next stop, he took over a Louisiana Tech team that was coming off of a 2-25 season AND was hampered by NCAA probation AND had to compete for talent with in-state basketball power LSU. He compiled a 52-59 record with the Bulldogs before leaving to coach in the NBA, and the program since has recorded a Sun Belt Conference championship and a second-place conference finish with players Wooldridge recruited.

As for his tenure with the Bulls, bear in mind that these were the Dickey Simpkins/Randy Brown Bulls, not the Michael Jordan/Scottie Pippen variety. Being a Bulls assistant as the post-Jordan era began was akin to being promoted to first mate of the Titanic about five minutes after it hit the iceberg.

He might not be the decorated, awe-inspiring, "name" coach that K-State fans had hoped for, but everyone has to start some

■ See SMITH on PAGE 7

first IMPRESSIONS

Favorable opinions being formed about new men's basketball coach

By DEREK BOSS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jim Wooldridge received a warm reception from K-State players, fans and administration alike at a noon press conference Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Max Urlick, athletics director, displayed his utmost confidence in Wooldridge, a former Chicago Bulls assistant coach.

"We absolutely got the best man," Urlick said. "He knows that he will prove over and over again that he is the right guy. Our friend Tex Winter repeatedly validated Jim's fit for KSU, as well as his technical knowledge of the game of basketball."

"I have hope for Kansas State basketball, I feel great for Kansas State basketball and Jim Wooldridge is our leader for this fresh start."

President Jon Wefald echoed Urlick's sentiments. "If we can turn football around, can there be any doubt that with the right person at the right place at the right time — namely, Jim Wooldridge — that we can turn basketball around?"

"We want to rejuvenate this program. Can we do it? Absolutely. Period. Amen. Good night."

Several Wildcat players were in attendance at the press conference, including sophomore Josh Kimm, junior Joe Leonard and former junior guard Galen Morrison.

Morrison said he will have an individual meeting

with Wooldridge sometime after spring break to evaluate his status with the team. Morrison was suspended indefinitely Feb. 19 by former head coach Tom Asbury for disciplinary reasons not released to the public. Morrison would not specifically comment on details concerning the suspension.

"I would love to be a part of this team next year, but Coach Wooldridge will make that decision," Morrison said.

The Omaha native said he was impressed overall with K-State's new basketball coach.

"The main thing I noticed about Coach Wooldridge is that he's real confident," Morrison said. "He wants to come in and win, and he wants to change things around and bring fans back to the games."

"He seems really confident that he can come in and get the job done — and guys look up to a guy like that, especially when they come in and automatically have a lot of confidence in themselves and in their players."

Leonard said the team needs to stay focused and capture this new opportunity for K-State basketball.

"I think everybody's excited for a change," Leonard said. "We're disappointed, because I think Coach Asbury had a rough season, but the past is gone now and we need to look to the future."

"What I've seen from (Wooldridge) today, he's very personable, and I think he's willing to work with us and work with the people around here

to make us better."

Kimm said that despite not knowing a lot about the new coach, he thinks Wooldridge seems to be a nice fit in the Cats' program, as long as fans and supporters give him a fair chance.

"I'd hate to see people start judging him already, which I've already seen happen," Kimm said. "Hopefully, the people around here will take to him, and we can just all pull together. That'll just make us that much stronger."

In regards to Winter's high praise for Wooldridge's coaching ability, Kimm said it makes the team realize the quality of coach they received.

"That just makes us respect him that much more, 'cause obviously Tex Winter and Tim Floyd are respected for the jobs that they've done with the Bulls, and what Tim Floyd did at Iowa State," Kimm said. "Obviously, we're going to have to listen to him, and we've got to give him respect. We're real excited."

From an administrative perspective, Associate Director of Athletics for Development Michael O'Brien said K-State is honored to add Wooldridge to its staff.

"Coach Wooldridge is very impressive," O'Brien said. "He's going to be a real fan favorite, going throughout the state and talking to our various constituent groups, such as the Catbacker clubs."

"People are really going to be attracted to Jim. I thought he put his best foot forward today."

Urlick explains process of Asbury's resignation

By JOSHUA KINDER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tom Asbury resigned. Jim Wooldridge is his replacement.

But it was not until Tuesday at the press conference at Bramlage Coliseum introducing Wooldridge as new coach that Athletics Director Max Urlick cleared up details concerning Asbury's resignation and the hiring of Wooldridge.

According to Urlick, Asbury was notified Feb. 23 that he had the option of resigning or at the end of the season, his contract would be terminated. Oddly enough, the day Asbury knew of his short future at K-State was the same day the Wildcats broke their 11-game losing streak with a win over Texas A&M.

Asbury agreed to resign but did not want to announce it until the end of the season, and Urlick agreed.

Following K-State's first-round elimination in the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament, Urlick and Asbury agreed upon the press-release statement that was issued to the media Friday morning.

"After the game, in the locker room, I gave Tom the prearranged statement, one-sentence statement, a copy of the press release, prearranged, agreed-to lan-

guage and that was it," Urlick said.

Urlick said he met with Asbury prior to the season's start and designed some guidelines that were important to keeping his job. One of the stipulations Urlick spoke of Tuesday was that Asbury had to achieve at least an even record within the conference season.

"We jointly agreed what the objectives would be," Urlick said. "When I became concerned as January and February moved in, I had another meeting with Tom in mid-February."

"We discussed then the fortunes of the basketball team, recalled the criteria, and we discussed the potential conclusion of the season."

Two days later Urlick said Asbury's and K-State's attorneys began negotiations regarding Asbury's contract, which was going to be prematurely broken by K-State.

Saturday, Urlick told the Collegian that K-State still was in the process of working out an agreement with Asbury, and that the details would not be made public when the settlement is agreed upon.

After a relatively quick announcement of Wooldridge as the new coach, Urlick said he first met with Wooldridge on March 3 in Chicago.

Urlick said he used an outside consulting agency to

find Wooldridge. In fact, 27 coaches were on the list of candidates presented to Urlick, but Wooldridge's name was the one that continued to reappear — and he was the only candidate Urlick interviewed.

"I confidentially enlisted the services of independent consultants to develop a list of 20 to 25 prospective head coach candidates for Kansas State University," Urlick said.

"The consultant researched and analyzed these prospective candidates through cross-checks, extensive background investigation matching specific criteria, and one name repeatedly surfaced as the best match, and that name was Jim Wooldridge."

However, as of Thursday, following K-State's elimination from the conference tournament, Urlick said he had not spoken to anyone regarding the coaching position.

"If I would have had a little more time, I would have answered that question differently," Urlick said. "You (the media) caught me, and I misspoke."

Wooldridge, who has a losing career record at the Division-I level, visited Manhattan for the first time Saturday, and it was then that Wooldridge said he and the athletic department agreed to a five-year contract that has been reported to be worth \$400,000 per year.



IVAN KOZARI/COLLEGIAN

K-State junior tennis player Anna Pampoulova attempts to return the ball over the net in a match against Creighton earlier this season. The tennis team will play Missouri at 2:30 p.m. today in Manhattan.

Tennis team returns home to face Missouri after road trip

By DEREK BOSS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Returning to its home court for the first time since Feb. 20, the women's tennis team will battle Missouri at 2:30 p.m. today in Manhattan.

The matchup marks K-State's Big 12 Conference home opener for the spring season. The Wildcats (6-4, 1-0) won their conference road opener 7-2 Saturday over Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Missouri (3-9, 1-5) has a 2-6 record this year on the road, including a winless 0-4 mark in conference play. Last spring, the Tigers finished in a tie for 11th place in the Big 12 with a 7-16, 2-9 record.

Although the Tigers appear to be a feeble team on paper, K-State head coach Steve Bietau begs to differ. "Despite what their record would show, this is a

program on the way up," he said. "Previously, they were simply not supported enough to be competitive in the conference, and that's been changing in the past couple of years. It takes time to get stronger, and they've shown evidence of doing that."

Such evidence includes the Tigers' 2-7 defeat of the Wildcats in Columbia last spring, which adds fuel to the fire for K-State.

"There was a time when we could look at them as an easy match, but that time has passed," Bietau said.

Still, Missouri is coming off two straight losses, as the team fell to Minnesota on Saturday, as well as their arch-rival Kansas on March 8.

The Tigers are led by freshman Kristina Olshanskaya, who recorded the team's only wins in the 2-7 loss to the Jayhawks in Lawrence.

Olshanskaya won her singles match 7-5, 6-2, and

teamed with senior Joni Jordan to claim victory at No. 3 doubles for Missouri.

K-State saw Olshanskaya in regional competition this past fall. Wildcat freshman Petra Sedlmajerova defeated her in the November tournament in Salt Lake City.

"She has a nice game — she proved to be a tough fighter," Bietau said of Olshanskaya's play at regionals. "It was apparent that she doesn't enjoy losing, so I think she can definitely be a factor in this match."

Heading into the Missouri matchup, Bietau said the Wildcats can learn something from the less-than-stellar victory against Texas Tech.

"We didn't play all that well in the Tech match," he said. "It was a win, but we could've played better. If the players got one thing out of the match, it was knowing that it feels a lot better when you play well and win."

SMITH

By JOHN MILBURN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The process of finding a new

Herman did not elaborate. But Prentice was told last fall by Robert DuPuy, baseball's chief legal officer, after owners tabled his bid that he would not be approved as the Royals' accept.

"If there's one message that I would bring to you today, it's the fact that Kansas City may be a small market demographically ... but it's not a small market in its approach to baseball," Glass said. "It's a great baseball town, and more than anything else that I've wanted out of this process, and I know the board felt the same way, is for Kansas City to unite behind the Royals."

"You will always get a good day's work from Jim, and our program will represent you ... and everyone associated with this university," Wooldridge said. "We're going to restore pride in this

Wooldridge faces a tall task as K-State's 20th head coach. Attendance and fan enthusiasm were a joke down the homestretch

Richard is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

www.springbreak.sopadre.com

** The mini-residency and concert had been made possible with major funding from the Beil Family Endowment for the Performing Arts.*



Project
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Kansas State University

Students packing for vacation should remember essentials

By RAEGAN TONEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's almost here.

K-State students are preparing for their long-awaited spring break, and packing for the trip might be the most difficult aspect: getting as much stuff packed into the smallest possible space, yet not forgetting the bare essentials.

Research and knowing ahead of time what to prepare for will save a lot of time packing and maybe even some extra space for those souvenirs that will be coming home.

Keiko Fukumura, public-relations representative for Yahoo! Travel, said students should go to travel.yahoo.com to figure out how to pack for their spring-break destination. Everything from weather information to local maps to health risks for your destination is available.

For students who will be flying to their spring break destination, Brenda Simons, district office manager for Manhattan AAA, said there are limitations to luggage that can be taken onto the plane.

"Most airlines request that you only have two checked bags that don't exceed 70 pounds per bag," Simons said.

Checked luggage is the luggage that is put in the baggage area of the

plane, Simons said. As far as carry-on luggage, Simons said each airline differs, but most only will allow one carry-on bag.

"Small enough so that it can fit under the seat or in the overhead compartment," Simons said. "They don't count a girl's purse as a carry-on."

Thinking about what you will need the most is what Simons said should be put into a carry-on bag.

"Medications that need to be taken should never be checked," Simons said. "Not checking medications is a big deal. You should always take them in your carry-on."

Simons also said if one is worried about lost or delayed luggage, it is a good idea to pack at least one change of clothes in a carry-on bag.

Lost luggage is not much of a concern anymore, Simons said. She said if something happens to luggage, it's usually a delay problem and is fixed right away.

Amy Campbell, senior in marketing, said she is a last-minute packer and is not going to add much to her suitcase, as she is trying to save money.

"I'm just going to California to visit some relatives," Campbell said. "I'm usually last-minute, so I'm trying to save some money, and I'll probably go tanning."

packinginfo

What to pack for a skiing trip:

- Ski equipment — Skis, snowboard, poles, etc.
- Bag for equipment
- Ski tie strap (to hold a pair of skis together)
- Basic ski gear — Ski jacket or shell, fleece, pants or bib, long undies
- Goggles or sunglasses
- Chums (cord that secures sunglasses on your head)
- Gloves or mittens, neck gator (tight — like a headband for the neck) or scarf
- Headband, fleece hat or cap
- Waterproof/shock-resistant watch

What to pack for a trip to the beach:

- Sun gear — bathing suit, shorts, T-shirt, sundress and sandals
- Sneakers, tennis shoes
- Cardigan (if it gets chilly at night) or sweatshirt for guys
- Tevas or some kind of rubber sandal with a strap
- Sun block with high SPF for face/body
- Moisturizer, Chap Stick
- Hat, cap
- Beach towel
- Book

Source: Yahoo! Travel at travel.yahoo.com

Outdoor committee sponsors trips

By CHRISTIE VANOVER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some K-State students are taking advantage of the time off during spring break to explore the outdoors.

The Union Program Council's Outdoor Adventure Committee has planned three quests during the week. One group is hiking Georgia's Appalachian Mountains, another exploring the natural wonders of the Southwest and the last experiencing the cold of Colorado.

"We plan each trip with both novices and experts in mind," Aaron Sefton, sophomore in music composition, said. "Anybody could go on all of these trips. There is no certain level you have to be."

Sefton is leading the backpacking tour down 50 miles of the Appalachian Trail, in the heart of the Chattahoochee National Forest. Last year, he led a backpacking trip down the Buffalo River in Arkansas.

"I do quite a bit of backpacking," he said. "It's my sport."

On the Appalachian Trail trip, Sefton said standard backpackers can do 8-12 miles with a backpack. He plans to keep the pace moderate and do about 8 miles a day.

After the day's hike, the group of eight students will set up camp and eat dehydrated meals and explore sights such as Anna Ruby Falls, which is about a mile off the trail.

On the other side of the United States, Nate Kettle, junior in geology, and Alex Miller, freshman in

range science, are leading the "Tour of the West."

"We're going to do a series of day hikes into different national parks," Miller said.

The group will tour Arches National Park, Capitol Reef National Park, Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon National Park, all in Utah, and one of the seven natural wonders of the world, Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park.

"The second day at the Grand Canyon, we'll either hike halfway down or all the way down the canyon," Miller said.

One Norwegian, two Portuguese and two Polish students are making the voyage to the west. Miller said they want to go because these are places they have heard of and want to see.

"A lot of people have not explored America," Sefton said. "That's why the trips are pleasing to international students."

These two trips filled up within the first day of signups, Sefton said, but the trip to Gunnison, Colo., took a little longer.

"It took two weeks for this one to fill up, because it was a little more hard core," he said, "a little more intense."

A far cry from the sandy beaches of Florida, Colorado's freezing temperatures set the stage for some extreme winter sports.

The group is snowshoeing, ice fishing and skiing through Colorado's Rocky Mountains.

They're taking advantage of the fact that Colorado doesn't unfreeze until April, Sefton said.

"This is the first time we've had three trips over spring break that I'm aware of," Sefton said. "It shows that the committee is getting bigger."

One attraction, said Gina Kimble, committee adviser and graduate assistant in student affairs, is the low cost.

The tours run around \$150, which includes transportation, most meals, permits and camping costs.

"If you try doing it yourself, getting in your car and driving, it would cost a lot. In a group, it's more cost-conservative," Miller said. "It's a lot of fun, too."

Although this year's spring break trips are filled, the camping season is not over. The Outdoor Adventure Committee is planning another camping trip April 7-9 to Elk City in southeastern Kansas.

Registration begins after spring break in the UPC office, on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.

Following the trip, just before Earth Day, the committee will be host to a variety of events for Outdoor Awareness Week, April 9-15.

It has planned paintball activities, a bird-of-prey exhibit from Milford Lake, scuba experts, a reptile display, a disc-golf tournament at Tuttle Creek, and more.

"This is an excellent way to get people excited about the outdoors," Sefton said.

Spring Break Deals!!!

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Kennedy nephew denies murder charges

By DENISE LAVOIE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STAMFORD, Conn. — After nearly 25 years, a woman and the Kennedy nephew accused of murdering her daughter faced each other in court for the first time Tuesday.

"You've got the wrong guy," Michael Skakel told Dorothy Moxley. Skakel, 39, was arraigned as a juvenile in the October 1975 killing of Martha Moxley. Both Skakel and Martha Moxley were 15 at the time. He did not enter a plea and has denied any involvement in her death.

In a four-minute court appearance, Skakel heard the charge read aloud and was advised of his rights. Skakel was charged with being a juvenile delinquent based on an underlying charge of murder.

A moment later, he stunned the crowded courtroom when he walked over to Dorothy Moxley, seated in the front row, and told her, "Dorothy, I feel your pain, but you've got the

wrong guy."

She did not respond. "We'll find out in court," Martha's brother, John Moxley, told Skakel.

Afterward, John Moxley said Skakel's comment was just for himself — just theater.

"I think for 24 years, they've thought they're above the law," he said of the Skakels. "We're going to find out now."

Dorothy Moxley said Skakel's remark sounded rehearsed and made no difference to her.

"I really feel as though I know what happened," she said.

Defense lawyer Michael Sherman said Skakel was sincere.

"Michael Skakel has no idea who killed Martha Moxley. If he did, he'd be the first one to tell the state's attorney," Sherman said.

Skakel is the son of Rushton Skakel Sr., the brother of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's widow, Ethel.

The Skakels and the Moxleys were neighbors in an exclusive enclave in upscale Greenwich. Martha was beaten to death the night of Oct. 30, 1975, with a golf club later traced to a set owned by the Skakels.

No charges ever were filed.

Moxley's case was reopened after more than two decades when an investigative grand jury was appointed in June 1998. The appointment followed the publication of books about the case, including one by former Los Angeles police Detective Mark Fuhrman.

He identified Skakel as the likely killer in his book. Prosecutors deny that Fuhrman's book had any influence on their investigation.

Because of confidentiality laws surrounding juvenile cases, Skakel's arraignment normally would have been closed to the public. But Judge Maureen Dennis, acting on a request from five newspapers and The Associated Press, agreed to open the proceeding.

Dennis found that Skakel effectively had waived his confidentiality rights, both because he is an adult and because his name and the charges against him already were well-known.

Bridgeport State's Attorney Jonathan Benedict said it will take at least a year for the case to go to trial.

"It's a 25-year-old case. I don't think it was handed to the state on a silver platter here, but we did an awful lot of work in the case ... and I'm looking forward to trying it," Benedict said.

A reasonable cause hearing, when prosecutors must prove there is enough evidence to proceed with the case, is scheduled for June 20.

"It's a 25-year-old case. I don't think it was handed to the state on a silver platter here..."

— Jonathan Benedict,
Bridgeport state's attorney

3 Michigan men convicted of involuntary manslaughter

By JIM IRWIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Three young men were convicted of involuntary manslaughter Tuesday in the date-rape-drug death of a 15-year-old girl. A fourth was convicted of a lesser charge.

In one of the nation's first trials involving a death linked to the date-rape drug GHB, jurors also found Joshua Cole, 19, Daniel Brayman, 18, and Nicholas Holtschlag, 18, guilty of lesser poisoning charges.

Erick Limmer, 26, was found guilty of one count each of being an accessory to manslaughter, poisoning, delivery of marijuana and possession of GHB, or gamma-hydroxybutyrate. Earlier this month, the judge threw out a manslaughter count against Limmer.

The manslaughter conviction carries a sentence of up to 15 years in prison. The penalty for the lesser poisoning conviction is up to five years. Sentencing was set for March 30.

Prosecutors alleged the men gave Samantha Reid a soft drink secretly spiked with GHB during a Jan. 16, 1999, party at Limmer's Grosse Ile apartment. She died the next day. Her friend Melanie Sindone, now 16, also ingested the drug and briefly was in a coma, but survived.

Samantha's mother Judi Clark and Sindone hugged each other in the courtroom after the verdicts were read. The four defendants showed no emotion, but Cole's mother cried.

GHB is a colorless and odorless drug that can make a victim unconscious within 20 minutes. Victims often have no memory of what happened and the drug is hard to trace.

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notable
QUOTES

FROM DEB PATTERSON

"I would do anything for them to have gone out with a 20-win season or with a greater run through the tournament, but they left their mark, and they've given us something to build upon."

ON THE GUARDS:

"She was our best perimeter defender, our most experienced guard, and she could rebound for us," Patterson said after Jenny Coalson was lost for the season to a hip flexor injury. "In losing Jenny, you lost that different dimension on the perimeter — that different sort of a guard. It's put greater pressure on players and exploited some of their weaknesses."

"It's the nature of our guards' strengths that they're great shooters but not real adept at being able to blow by somebody," Patterson said. "So, even if you have an adequate handle, if you don't have the quicks to go by somebody, you can struggle."

"She's going to be very tough to defend her third and fourth years in the program," Patterson said about Kristin Rethman before the team's first game against Nebraska. "Even today, Kristin Rethman at practice was the bomb. I walked over to the side and said, 'Wow.' Kristin looked tremendous today."

"When things weren't going right, and coach said we needed somebody to step up, I would try to step up, but I didn't know the proper way to step up," April Sailors said about her performance midway through conference play. "My way of stepping up was trying to dribble in and do everything when stepping up just meant making a good pass, making a good, open shot within the framework of our offense."

ON THE FIVE-GAME LOSING STREAK IN CONFERENCE PLAY:

"I felt like we had to make some sort of change if we were really doing our job because we weren't taking positive steps," Patterson said after making line-up changes after the team's loss at Missouri. "We were sort of stuck where we were at."

"I can remember the last thing was the buzzer went off, and Nicky and I looked at each other and were like, 'Finally,'" forward Angie Finkes said after breaking the streak at Oklahoma State. "It felt so good to win. It was almost like we'd forgotten what it felt like to win, because we had lost so many times."

ON THE SEASON:

"I expected us to do much better than we have done. I think we can be a better team than we were this year. We just lost too many close games this year."

FINKES SAID PRIOR TO LOSING A CLOSE GAME TO OKLAHOMA STATE IN THE BIG 12 TOURNAMENT.

ON THE FIRST ROUND EXIT FROM THE BIG 12 TOURNAMENT:

"I was real proud of the run that we made at that team when it would have been very easy to fold up tent," Patterson said after the Cats shrunk a 25-point Oklahoma State lead to six in the second half. "I thought that was one of the most phenomenal runs that I've seen in a long time. I'm just sorry we had to be on the back end of trying to make it."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGEIAN

Right: Angie Finkes celebrates K-State's 69-63 upset of No. 8 Iowa State with teammates April Sailors, left, and Kim Woodlee, right.

EVAN SEMON/COLLEGEIAN

Far Right: Olga Firsova drives around Gintare Cipinyte during K-State's 69-63 upset of the No. 8 Iowa State Cyclones at Bramlage Coliseum.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGEIAN



Kristin Rethman fouls Oklahoma State's Chantoya Hawkins in the final minutes of the first round of the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGEIAN



Far Left: Senior Jenny Coalson missed much of the season due to injuries but still played an important role in the team's achievements this year and the past four seasons. JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGEIAN. Left: K-State's Nicky Ramage fights for shooting room with Nebraska's Nicole Kubik in the closing minutes of the Feb. 26 game at Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb. Ramage had 12 points in the 65-56 loss to Nebraska. STEVEN DEARINGER/COLLEGEIAN

SENIOR
success

STORY BY MICHAEL NOLL



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGEIAN

Players earn All-Big 12 honors after final season

The achievements of this year's women's basketball senior class will be remembered long after the players have graduated.

At first glance, however, it might appear that with a 13-17 season record and no postseason appearance, the efforts that Jenny Coalson, Angie Finkes, Olga Firsova and Nicky Ramage put into this season might have gone without reward. That notion is anything but true, assistant coach Sue Serafini said.

K-State women's basketball have given themselves, coaches and fans much of which to be proud, Serafini said.

During the past four years, in addition to helping rebuild a program that was under NCAA sanctions, the seniors have compiled impressive statistics. The Cats have gone 39-17 at home and appeared both in the NCAA and Women's National Invitation tournaments.

All four seniors also have rewritten the record books. Firsova blocked 100 shots and became the all-time block leader in just two seasons of play. Finkes and Ramage each scored more than 1,000 points and grabbed more than 500 rebounds. The two also spent all of this season among the conference scoring leaders. Finkes and Coalson also are among the K-State leaders in career starts.

This season, Finkes, Firsova and Ramage received honorable-mention All-Big-12 honors.

After the four seniors leave, Patterson said she will have a hard time replacing their hard work and talent. A blocked shot by Firsova, for instance, has become almost commonplace, Patterson said.

"I've gotten so used to watching her block shots inside that it's going to leave a huge hole," Patterson said.

Finkes said statistics cannot prove the individual and team improvement.

Although the appearances in statistical-leaders charts hint at a career-long commitment to improvement, they do not tell the whole story.

When the seniors first arrived on campus, they simply were freshmen learning the ropes from a senior class that took the team to the NCAA Tournament, Finkes said.

"It was definitely the senior class that year that carried it the whole way. They knew what it took," Finkes said. "We had no clue. We were just dumb little freshmen trying to run in there and remember the plays."

Ramage, for instance, came from a Class 1A high school where she could rely more on pure athletic talent. At K-State, she had to learn about the game, and, as a result, her accomplishments on the floor are that much more impressive, Patterson said.

"It is such a privilege to have coached Nicky," Patterson said. "I think it was appropriate on the day she broke the 1,000-point barrier, she conquered some of the things that earlier in her career she couldn't conquer."

Maybe more impressive than the records, however, is the quietness and dignity with which they were achieved. When Ramage scored her 1,000th point in a loss to Missouri, she was more concerned with the loss than with the milestone.

"It would have meant a lot more if we had won the game — definitely," Ramage said. "You know, I really don't even think about it, I just want to win the game."

That kind of team-oriented attitude shown by the seniors made them an unforgettable class, Patterson said.

"Someday, when we take Kansas State basketball to the Sweet 16 and to the Final Eight, these players are going to be sitting right behind this staff in the most expensive, hard-to-get seats in the house," Patterson said, "because I'll never forget what they've given."



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGEIAN

K-State head coach Deb Patterson said the 61-43 loss to Kansas was the team's poorest offensive performance of the season.

The four seniors' freshman year also was the present coaching staff's first year at K-State, and the coaches have relied on the seniors in building the program, Serafini said.

"They've been a cornerstone of this program," Serafini said. "They've helped us achieve everything that we've achieved thus far, and they have helped really lay down the foundation and the groundwork for where women's basketball here at Kansas State is going to go."

The contributions these four seniors have made to

TIMELINE **women's** FACTS

which the team struggles with full-court pressure, leads to shake-ups in the line-up.

Feb. 5 — Senior forward Nicky Ramage scores the 1000th point of her career in K-State's 68-72 loss to Missouri in Manhattan.

Feb. 13 — K-State knocks off a ranked team by defeating No. 8 Iowa State 69-63 in Manhattan. The team even gets

one vote for the Top 25.

March 1 — K-State wins its final home and regular-season game of the year by defeating Colorado 64-47. It also is the final game for four seniors Coalson, forward Angie Finkes, center Olga Firsova and forward Nicky Ramage. Finkes chalks up her seventh double-double of the season with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Coalson, in her first court appearance since her injury, plays two minutes and scores

two points.

March 7 — In the opening round of the Big 12 Tournament, K-State narrowly loses to Oklahoma State. Although down by 25 at one time in the second half, the Cats made a run to close to within six points of the Cowboys. During the run, K-State depended greatly on what could be its future, sophomore guard Kristin Rethman, who hit five three-pointers on the way to scoring a team-high 19 points.

Nov. 19 — K-State's first game of the season is a 59-57 home victory against Drake.

Nov. 27 — The Cats play their first ranked opponent, No. 7 N.C. State on the road, and narrowly lose 72-73.

Dec. 18 — During the Cats' 66-76 loss to Wichita State in Manhattan, starting guard Jenny Coalson is lost for the season after aggravating a strained hip flexor.

Jan. 5 — K-State enters its first conference game, at Texas,

with a 7-6 non-conference mark. The Longhorns man-handle the Cats 58-80.

Jan. 8 — A harbinger of things to come, as K-State loses its second conference game at home to No. 23 Kansas 54-70. The weaknesses exploited by the Jayhawks, slow guards and inconsistent shooting, would haunt K-State all year.

Jan. 18 through Feb. 5 — K-State's longest losing streak of the year, a five-game affair in

WOOLDRIDGE

■ continued from page 1

spoke about the tradition surrounding the basketball program.

He talked about the coaches and players who came before his regime and the tradition they left. Wooldridge then said he wanted to rebuild the program through teamwork, and he spoke directly to K-State President Jon Wefald.

"Dr. Wefald, thank you. As I have told Max and I will tell you, you will always get a good day's work from Jim, and our program will represent you, it will represent your university and everyone in this room and it will represent everyone that is associated with Kansas State."

He also spoke about an earlier conversation he had had with

the players.

"I said, 'You guys take a look at all the banners around here, and we can have a great program again,'" Wooldridge said.

He also told the players the team is going to start over, and he wants them to establish a swagger.

"We are coming off a season where they didn't do so well, and we have to re-establish their self esteem and re-establish the K-State ego," Wooldridge said.

Wooldridge said he wants to run a style of play that reflects the team's talent level.

"I have always thought style of play reflects as much talent as you have. We would love to play a real flowed offense — a real rhythmic offense," Wooldridge said. "I know in this league you have to defend, you

have to take good shots and you have to play together. For you to be successful, you have to be smart."

In his head coaching career at Louisiana Tech and other schools, he has a losing record. Wooldridge said this record can be attributed to the types of programs he inherited. He also said he left the programs in better condition than he found them.

The question is whether he can turn this program around, and Wefald said he believes Wooldridge is the right man for the task.

"Absolutely, if we can turn football around, can there be any doubt that with the right person at the right place at the right time, mainly Jim Wooldridge, that we can turn basketball around, a program that has a rich tradition here, and been to about 23 or 24 NCAA tourna-

ments?" Wefald said.

Wefald talked about the different recommendations that the university has received on Wooldridge. He said he was impressed with what Chicago Bulls head coach Tim Floyd had to say. Wefald said Floyd said he was one of the greatest turnaround experts in American college basketball today.

"We know he can do it, because he is a first rate coach. He is going to be the head recruiter and he will hire people that are going to be recruiting constantly," Wefald said.

He also said Wooldridge will be able to connect with the K-State faithful around the country.

"We have a coach who is gonna connect with you, with our students, our faculty and our alumni," Wefald said. "All over America, they are going to love him."

of the meeting that was scheduled for today.

"This meeting is going to be an open forum for the alumni," she said. "It is simply a Greek Affairs meeting that will provide alumni with a chance to continue to voice their concerns."

SALINA

■ continued from page 1

themselves because of their newness to campus. However, he said they have been co-sponsoring Student Governing Association activities such as last week's Box Village, a program promoting awareness of the plight of the homeless. He said it is important to start bringing men on campus together according to all their interests, rather than continuing to organize students solely based on their academic interests.

"Right now, people are brought together based on what their major is," Higley said. "With the fraternity, guys will have the opportunity to be brought together with common values."

Schone said he thinks other fraternities will begin emerging because of the initial steps of the Brotherhood fraternity. He said he does not feel sororities will be created as quickly because of the lower population of women on the Salina campus and lack of interest from those who are there. However, he said he thinks a greek system at

K-State-Salina is in the near future for all students.

"I imagine that within a couple of years, there will be other fraternities with different ideals and personalities that will begin popping up," Schone said. "There are not as many women on campus to get sororities started, but other people have begun talking about starting more fraternities on campus."

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ROBEL

■ continued from page 1

which he feels already is done.

"We have learned that we need to have a better relationship with the alumni, and that is what we are

doing by having the meeting," Goodpasture said.

Hostetler said the new meeting was called to get the IFC, Panhellenic Council, chapter presidents and advisers together to discuss suggestions and reforms.

"I think we are going to deal with some of our requests for an evaluation, as well as have the IFC and PHC respond to our suggestions," Hostetler said.

Robel said the April 4 meeting is not going to be taking the place

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 2000

13

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
JAVA
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FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 2000

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 John L. Sullivan's weapon
5 Dan Rather's employer
8 Nick and Nora's pet
12 Corn territory
13 Color
14 Halt
15 Par
17 Story
18 Airport building
19 African antelopes
21 — Miss Brooks
22 Incursion
23 Call for help
26 Entreat
28 Sorrow
31 Busy with
33 Badmouth (slang)
35 "Orinoco Flow" singer
36 Scans bar codes, e.g.
38 Beak
40 Obtain
41 U.N. refusal

DOWN
3 Ugly duckling, really
4 Valentino specialty
5 Burned some
6 Prickly seedcase
7 Passover feast
8 "Royal Wedding" star
9 Rank
10 Snatched
11 Boule's planet denizens
16 Smear
20 Fall behind
23 Elton John or Paul McCartney
24 Like-minded
25 Miles from Massachusetts?
27 Card table call
29 5-Across' logo
30 Corpulent
32 Adventure-filled journey
34 Defeat
37 Witness
39 Rowan Atkinson persona
42 Scrumptious
44 "My Dinner With —"
45 Adjective
46 Down Under flock
48 Comic Rivers
49 Anise-flavored liqueur
50 Leftovers recipe
53 "Sister, Sister" sister

Solution time: 21 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 3-15

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

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3-15 CRYPTOQUIP

JBUN FLW JNBQV XJBX
XJN CDSYF YLPXBK
CLQRNQ ILWKVM X
NUNM KDIR B PXBSY?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M ENRAGED THAT TOP MODELS WHO ARE OUT OF FASHION WOULD GET DEPOSED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals A

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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DATE BOOK

Campus

■ Violinist Naoko Shimizu, 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

■ Archie McCall, ceramics lecture, 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

■ Tod Kerstetter, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at All Faiths Chapel.

Manhattan

■ Andy Burd, poetry reading, 8 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Lucy Kaplansky & Stephan Smith, Birdhouse Performance, 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@pub.ksu.edu.

K-State lures famous violinist

Naoko Shimizu gives students opportunity to expand music interests

Story By Danedri Thompson ■ Courtesy Photo

Young Concert Artists Inc., a management company, has a track record with talented artists. She won first prize at the 1995 Markneukirchen International Competition in Germany and at the 1996 Geneva International Music Competition.

At least, it is full of talent in Richard P. Martin's mind. A partnership between the company and K-State brought a clarinetist and a marimbist to Manhattan earlier this year. Their third instrumentalist to visit K-State, Naoko Shimizu, is a violinist.

Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said Shimizu is one of the company's most talented artists. She won first prize at the 1995 Markneukirchen International Competition in Germany and at the 1996 Geneva International Music Competition.

Shimizu will perform a sonata by J.S. Bach, along with piano and viola pieces by Robert Schumann and Georges Enesco, at her concert at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

"It's an opportunity to explore something that most towns of 40,000 people usually wouldn't be able to hear," Martin said.

Martin said those who listen to classical music occasionally might recognize a few of the pieces, especially "Pictures from Fairyland" by Schumann.

"It gets played frequently enough on classical radio stations that people might recognize that," he said.

Although Martin said some people in Manhattan might not be interested in the music, he said the concert will be a good opportunity for college students and community members to explore something new.

College students should be especially interested in hearing her music, Martin said.

"College, we think over here in McCain, is an opportunity for students to explore the world. This is an opportunity for them to explore that," he said. "It's a chance to enrich one's experience."

"You should have an opportunity to go while you're a student. That ought to be part of your education, just like taking a chemistry class."

Ted Conrad, Fine Arts Council member, said students should be interested in the concert because they help pay for it. He said in return for paying \$9 in fine arts fees, students get tickets to McCain events at 50 percent of the cost to the general public. He said he thinks that is a bargain.

"McCain does a great job with bringing in world-renowned artists," Conrad said. "It's very affordable rates for students."

Only a portion of that \$9 fee goes to McCain, Conrad said.

"Even less than that is going to one specific performance, so they're paying less than \$9 in fees for reduced prices for tickets," he said.

However, Martin said, it is not dollars but dress code that keeps many students from seeing McCain performances.

"One of the real problems of attracting students to a concert like this is persuading them that they don't have to dress up like they were going to a wedding or a funeral. They can wear a sweater," he said. "We try to be a friendly place for people to come."

He said regardless of whether students wear a sweater or a suit to Shimizu's concert, they will not be disappointed.

"It's not as popular as McDonald's, but it's certainly worth the effort," Martin said.



■ SHIMIZU WILL PERFORM AT 7:30 TONIGHT IN MCCAIN AUDITORIUM.

Local poet to present work at Java Espresso & Bakery

By NATALIA FARMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

He was told by his high school teacher at age 15 that he never should put pen to paper.

Years and poems later, local poet Andy Burd is presenting his work at 8 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville. The event is sponsored in part by the Union Program Council.

Heide McBride, UPC program adviser, said that because of Burd's popularity, the Thursday night reading will be different from the previous open-mike poetry performances.

"The show will be about an hour long and is not open mike, it's dedicated to Andy only because people enjoy his readings so much," she said. "He's one

of the best local poets, because he's so popular and well-liked."

McBride said that usually anyone can get up and share poetry with the average audience of 30 people.

She said this reading will be a chance to listen to the passionate themes that are portrayed in Burd's poetry.

"He has a huge variety of great experiences in his poems," McBride said. "Funny and serious themes run through his work as he talks about the places he's visited and his personal life."

Originally from Michigan, Burd said his love of poetry is partly because of his life experiences and military background, which has made him passionate about foreign places.

"Growing up, my father always made sure that we had a lot of books to read because he came from a family where

only two out of nine children graduated from high school," he said. "He was always at yard sales or auctions buying books, which motivated me to read."

Burd said several themes run through his work, some of which he credits to his time spent working at a neural-rehabilitation clinic.

"I write about a lot of social and environmental issues, which include the treatment of people in institutions," he said. "I also focus on everyday topics, such as racial problems and drug abuse."

Burd said the Thursday night reading will be split into three parts.

He said the first is dedicated to eating disorders and depression, followed by the oral history in memorizing stories and ending with his emotional and humorous work.

"So much of poetry can get serious and deep, which is why I end the evening on a lighter note with my funny poems," he said.

Nathan Jenkins, Java employee, said Burd's personality helps him grab the audience's attention.

"His poems are filled with so much emotion of sadness and anger," he said. "We turn the music off when he's speaking, and the atmosphere becomes very attentive. I particularly like his memorization poems, because most poets just read, but Andy tells a story."

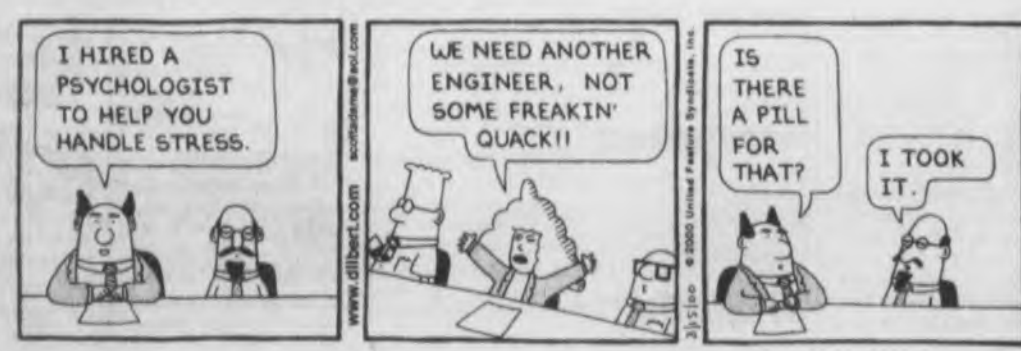
Jill Unruh, Java employee, said she thought Burd was a great character because of his passion for his writing.

"We get good turnouts because he truly loves it," she said. "He hangs out here a lot, and he'll perform any time for anyone."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

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SEASONAL WORKERS. Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 1, and seven additional positions begin May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds is required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, and mowing. 40 hour work week at \$7.09 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N 4th St., Third Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th- July 30th. Camp offers horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rockery and radio. **GREAT SALARIES**, room and board and travel. June 17th- August 16th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable.

MAH-KEE-NAC www.campkinn.com (Boys): 1-800-753-9118. **DANBEE** www.danbee.com (Girls): 1-800-392-3752.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA! Fry-Wagner Moving and Storage has an excellent opportunity for college students looking for summer employment. If you want a summer job with a lot of variety, excellent wages, potential overtime, and long-term job security give us a call! We have helped hundreds of men and women work their way through college. Call Doug Morgan (1-800-394-0049 ext. 250) today to reserve your spot on the summer crew.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light house-keeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northern Nannies- (847)501-5354.

SUMMER SPORTS Camp Counselors needed- western Massachusetts. One of the finest sports programs anywhere! Baseball, basketball, tennis, sailing, hockey, soccer, football, weight training, lacrosse, swimming, water ski and many other activities. Salary, room, board, and complete travel. Dates June 18- August 18, 2000. Over 150 staff from across the U.S. and Canada. A truly professional environment. For more information men call (800)494-6238 and women call (800)392-3752 or just e-mail staff@campwindau.com. There are plenty of camps out there, but none like us! Stop in and visit two of the coolest camp directors anywhere, Thursday, April 5th in rooms 206 and 209 of the K-State Union. Anytime between 11a.m. and 4p.m.

SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR III: Responsible for providing resident supervision and training, assisting with personal care, transportation, household maintenance, record keeping and supervision of staff at residential home. Full-time, 40 hours per week. \$9.01 per hour plus an apartment and utilities. Minimum qualifications include two years college, or high school diploma or equivalent with related experience, and a good driving record. Pre-employment drug screening required. Applications accepted through March 17. For rewarding and challenging opportunities or further information contact: Human Resources Director, Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1416 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. 776-9201 Monday-Friday. 8:00- 4:30pm. www.biglakes.org EOE/AA.

TENNIS COACHES needed at U.S. summer children's sports camps in Northeastern U.S. If you enjoy tennis and love kids then check us out! We offer HIGH SALARY, complete travel, room, board (plus some really cool people to work with). Call (800) 494-6238 or e-mail staff@campwindau.com

THE MEN of Theta Xi Fraternity at Kansas State University are looking for a kind, outgoing lady to be our live in house mom beginning in August 2000. Experience is not required, but skills in menu planning and etiquette are recommended. For more information please contact Luke Deets or Ben Young at (785)776-6294.

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UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, Learning Disabilities and similar needs, has counselor, teacher and health care position openings for the summer of 2000. Located on a lake in the Superior National Forest near Ely, MN, the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving and communication skills. Salary, room and board, and travel stipend. Possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

HONEST INCOME! Help people receive government refunds from home. Free details: (800)696-4779 Ext. 1608.

TIERED OF your boss? Own an internet mall! Unlimited earning potential. Low start up cost. www.rick-ay@quixnet.net

400 open market

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

SO HOOK ONE with a PERSONAL already!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN 183 Kedzie - 532-6535

there are PLENTY OF fish in the SEQ...

400 open market

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

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there are PLENTY OF fish in the SEQ...

400 open market

1797 Lawrence, KS 66044 or fax to (785)841-8492.

SEASONAL WORKERS. Riley County is accepting applications for seasonal workers. Six positions begin March 1, and seven additional positions begin May 15. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 pounds is required. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, and mowing. 40 hour work week at \$7.09 per hour. Apply at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N 4th St., Third Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEOE.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th- July 30th. Camp offers horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com. Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

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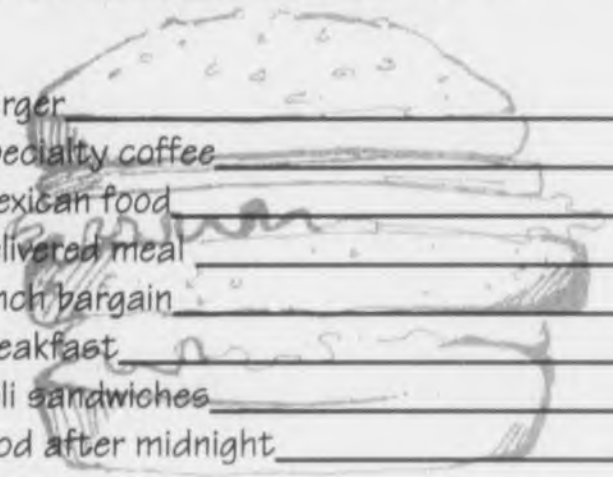
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The Kansas State Collegian proudly presents the

2000 Reader's Choice AWARDS

Take a moment to complete the survey below.
Please return it to Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.
Be sure to check out the published results in the April 18 Collegian.

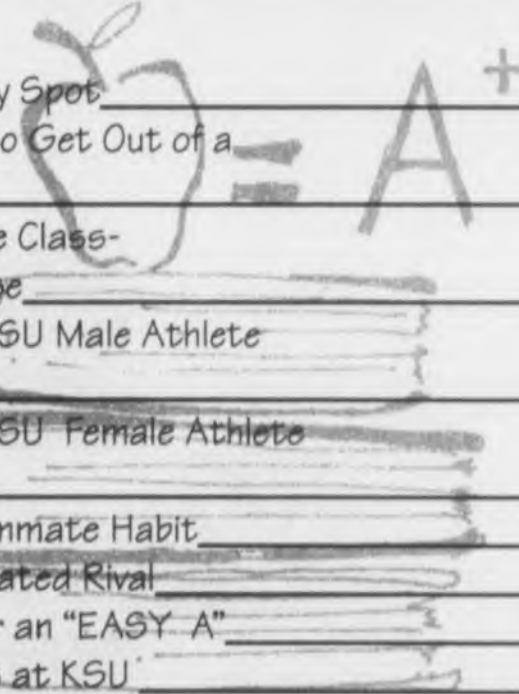
taste of manhattan which business has the...

- 
- Best burger _____
 - Best specialty coffee _____
 - Best Mexican food _____
 - Best delivered meal _____
 - Best lunch bargain _____
 - Best breakfast _____
 - Best deli sandwiches _____
 - Best food after midnight _____
 - Best pizza _____

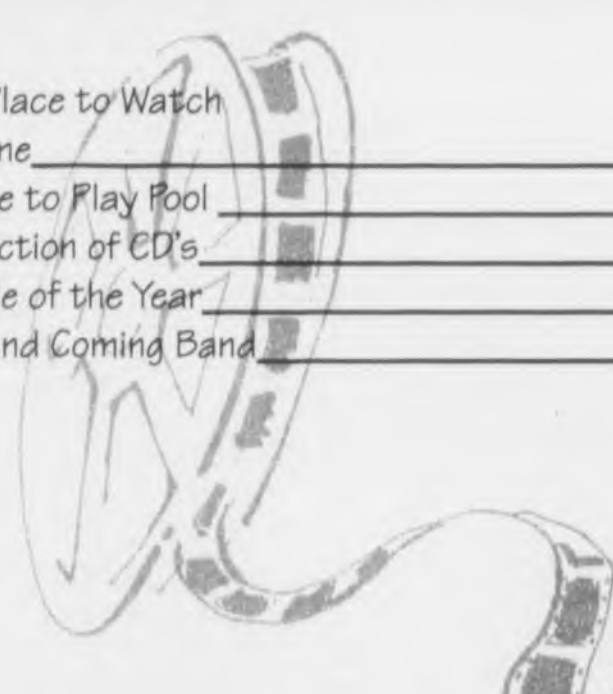
out on the town

- 
- Best Restaurant to take a First Date _____
 - Most Romantic Spot in Manhattan _____
 - Best Spot for a Picnic _____
 - Best Place to go for Clothing and Accessories _____
 - Favorite Place to People Watch _____
 - Favorite Frisbee Spot _____
 - Best Place to get a Microbrew _____
 - Best Place to Dance _____
 - Best Place to Buy Flowers _____
 - Best Place to Tan _____
 - Best Local Live Music Spot _____
 - Favorite Mixed Drink _____
 - Best Place to get Imports _____
 - Cleanest Bar Bathroom _____
 - Favorite Drinking Game _____

on campus

- 
- Favorite Study Spot _____
 - Best Excuse to Get Out of a Parking Ticket _____
 - Most Effective Class-Skipping Excuse _____
 - 1999-2000 KSU Male Athlete of the Year _____
 - 1999-2000 KSU Female Athlete of the Year _____
 - Quirkiest Roommate Habit _____
 - KSU's Most Hated Rival _____
 - Best Class for an "EASY A" _____
 - Hardest Class at KSU _____
 - Most Memorable Moment in the 1999 Football Season _____
 - Best Thing About KSU _____
 - Most Annoying Thing About KSU _____
 - Best Gift to get When He/She is Mad at You _____

entertainment

- 
- Favorite Place to Watch a Ball Game _____
 - Best Place to Play Pool _____
 - Best Selection of CD's _____
 - Best Movie of the Year _____
 - Best Up and Coming Band _____

It's your choice.

Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 18.



TODAY'S
WEATHER

HIGH 43 ■ LOW 24

THURSDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

EDU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

March 16, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 120



Tennis
Triumph

■ page 6

Murder suspect surrenders in Junction City



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

Geary County undersheriff Garry Berges answers questions at a press conference Wednesday morning in Junction City near the motel where a suspect was apprehended after fleeing to Kansas from Florida. The man, who allegedly kidnapped his wife and her son after killing a friend, was held up in the motel for five hours and surrendered only after his mother arrived on the scene.

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man who held his wife and her 6-year-old son hostage in a standoff with police in Junction City early Wednesday morning is headed back to Florida today.

William Stroba, 29, of Havana, Fla., was wanted for probation violations and is suspected of beating a friend to death.

Stroba disappeared from his home in Florida and was thought to be headed to Liberal, Kan., where his mother lives.

A Geary County sheriff's deputy at about 11 p.m. Tuesday located the vehicle in which Stroba was suspected of traveling in a motel parking lot in Junction City.

"We were looking at hotels in the area," Sheriff William Deppish said. "We found it at the last motel at the last room. We got lucky."

He said the suspect told authorities that he

had two weapons.

However, when Stroba gave himself up at a little before 9 a.m. Wednesday, no weapons were found.

"The other two people were uninjured. It turned out well," Deppish said.

The turning point in the investigation came when Stroba got a glance of his mother, who had been rushed to the scene by highway patrol troopers.

"Prior to that time, he said he would not surrender," the sheriff said. "When he saw her, that's when he came out."

About 60 law enforcement officers were on the scene from six different agencies. The motel was evacuated, and a four-block area was cordoned off.

Stroba's extradition Wednesday went much more quickly than normal, Deppish said.

Stroba was assigned a public defender after he told the judge he could not afford an attor-

ney of his own.

After a brief consultation, Stroba agreed to extradition to Florida.

Florida investigators were supposed to head back to Florida with Stroba today, Deppish said.

No charges will be filed locally against Stroba.

Stroba is suspected of murdering an acquaintance of his, Robert Brown.

Brown, 29, was found Monday night lying in a pool of blood in Stroba's house.

The same day, Michelle Stroba left a note pleading for help scribbled on a paper towel in a restaurant bathroom in Munfordville, Ky.

The note describes Stroba's car. Credit-card charges also were used to help track Stroba.

— The Associated Press contributed to this article

Student takes K-State to court to regain status

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brian Jindra is taking K-State to court to try to regain his status as an in-state student.

Jindra, junior in microbiology, received in-state tuition from fall 1997 to spring 1999, according to court records.

Jindra's father was a soldier stationed at Fort Riley. He lived with his father and graduated from Manhattan High School.

According to a letter to Jindra from the university, when his father left active duty and decided not to live in Kansas, he lost his status as an in-state student.

Jindra appealed the decision through university channels and lost.

In-state students pay \$65.50 per credit hour, and out-of-state students pay \$275.65 per credit hour.

The petition filed in Riley County District Court alleges the university appeals committee was wrong in three ways.

According to the petition, the agency erroneously interpreted or applied the law. The decision of the agency was not based in fact, and the agency's record is unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious.

The court documents say Jindra has been employed in Kansas since 1997, has his car registered in Kansas, has a Kansas driver's license, has paid Kansas income tax and voted in Kansas.

The petition is supposed to be heard for judicial review within 30 days of its filing Feb. 16.

31 suffer injuries in train accident south of Topeka

By BECKY WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CARBONDALE, Kan. — An Amtrak train derailed at about 1:55 a.m. Wednesday 20 miles southwest of Topeka, injuring 31 people.

Thirty of the injured were taken to Topeka hospitals, while one passenger with heart-attack-like symptoms was flown by Lifestar to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in critical condition, said Sgt. John Ikehorn, spokesman for the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The Southwest Chief No. 3 was en route from Chicago to Los Angeles when it derailed just southwest of the small town of Carbondale, near Morrill Road and West 141st Street. The 26-car train was carrying 155 passengers and 15 crew members.

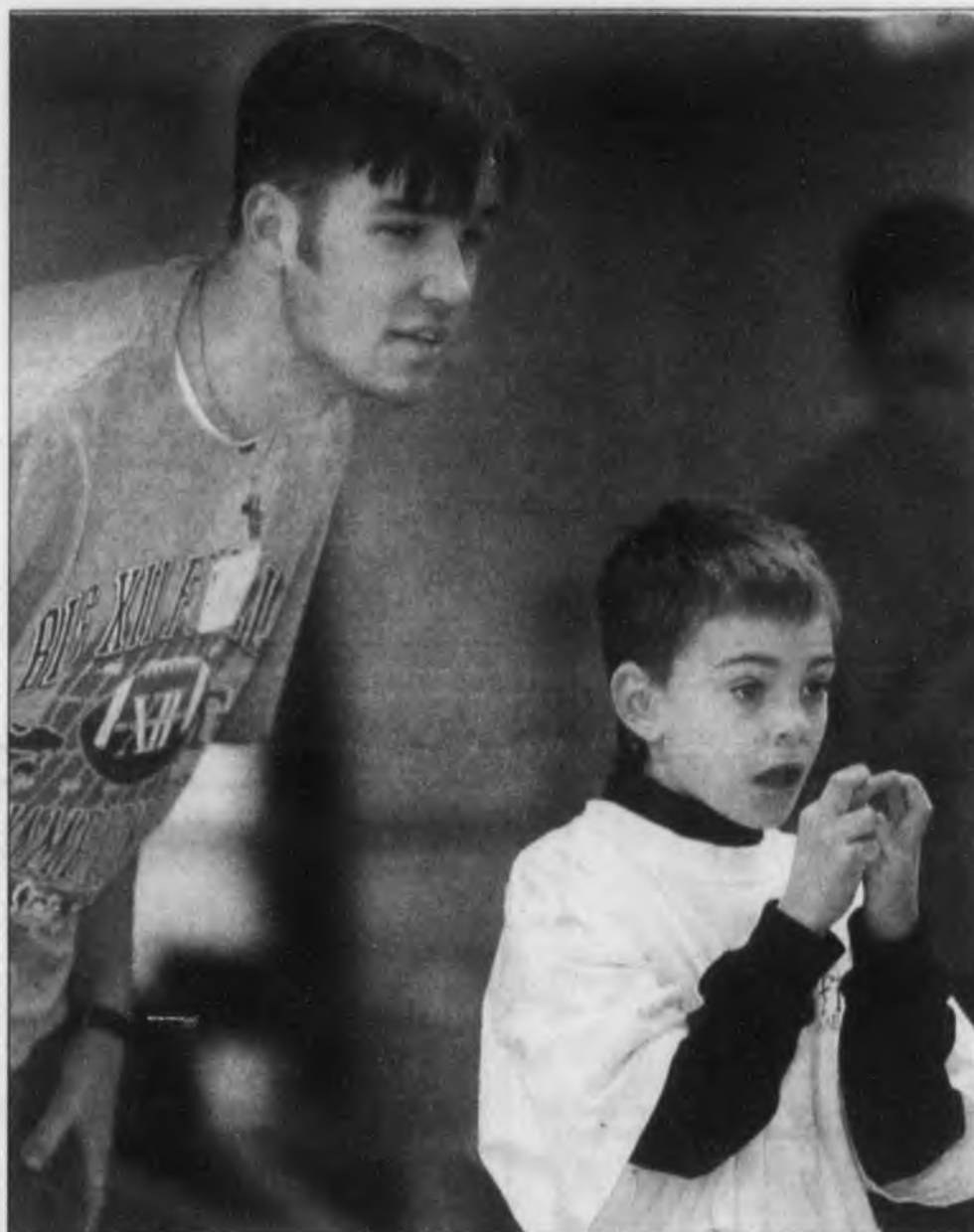
"There were 16 cars that were derailed off the track," Ikehorn said. "Seven of those 16 cars were actually laid to rest on their side. Five of the seven cars were passenger cars, and I'm told they were comprised of a lounge car, a diner car, two sleeper cars and a coach car."

Steve Forsberg, general director of public affairs for Burlington Northern Santa Fe, said data from the train indicated it was traveling at 61 mph when the accident occurred.

He said the train was traveling on a gentle curve on a line of track that normally sees light traffic, about a dozen trains daily, and that the cause of the accident was undetermined.

"We'll look at everything," Forsberg said. "Derailments, typically, the causes fall into one of three categories—either human error; mechanical error, in which case that means there's something wrong with a piece of equipment rolling over the track; or a defect in the track itself. We're not sure what caused this one — we'll obviously look at all three areas."

■ See TRAIN on PAGE 8



STORY BY JENNIFER HOTCHKISS

PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

Volunteers Ain Action

Instructor introduces
K-State students to
community service in
Hospitality Service Systems

Volunteer Tips

- Identify what area interests you.
- Determine when you can volunteer.
- Locate local volunteer agencies through the community service program at K-State, the Manhattan Public Library database or the Manhattan Mercury Web site.
- Call organizations and inquire about their volunteer needs. Be prepared to describe skills you can contribute toward the organization's cause.

He was frustrated. She was even more frustrated. It didn't seem to matter how hard she tried. Jill Stafford couldn't help the little boy remember his spelling words. Unable to understand how those words could be that hard to remember, she went home from her volunteer session, disappointed.

A week later, the little boy came back for more help. At first she wasn't sure if she could help him, or even if she wanted to try anymore. But, when he handed her his first-ever A+ on a spelling test, she knew she had no choice.

Each April, Pat Pesci embarks on a journey to introduce students to volunteer opportunities like Stafford's. He said he wants to show students how to give in order to receive. Instead of lecturing in class, he takes his students to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, where they prepare meals for the needy.

He encourages his students to make a difference in the lives of others by volunteering.

Pesci's class, Hospitality Service Systems, is one of many classes at K-State that requires students to reach out to those in need. For more than 10 years, this class has helped students in the hotel and restaurant management program understand the importance of community service.

"We're building relationships when we volunteer," said Pesci, director of the hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics program. "That's what life is all about. We're showing the community that K-State students really do care and have an interest in society."

Carol Peak, director of K-State's community service program, said volunteerism with specific learning objectives, appropriate preparation, meaningful action and structured reflection can be an extremely effective teaching and learning tool.

"Students learn to deal with people different than them," Peak said. "They also discover the critical social issues

facing our community and ways to address these issues."

Pesci said in-class community service opportunities are a great way to get students involved.

"Most of the time, students tell me they wish they would have started volunteering earlier," he said. "Once they get involved, they are more willing to participate in future service endeavors."

Students don't have to take a class or spend hours and hours to get involved with volunteering.

Brett Koster, freshman in open-option, works with the First Mentor program. The program is part of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., but doesn't demand as much time as its parent organization. Like Big Brothers-Big Sisters, students are paired with children, but they meet only four times a semester.

"It's worth the time you put into it," Koster said.

Getting involved is the hardest part, said Stafford, a senior in agricultural economics who coordinates the community-service tutoring program.

"I began volunteering because it was a requirement for my leadership class," she said. "Looking back on it now, that was probably the best way to get me started. Once I started, I realized I couldn't quit."

However, these opportunities to volunteer in class are not required or set up by every curriculum. Judith Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, said the community-service program is an excellent resource for students interested in volunteering. The community service program provides students with contact information and job descriptions of local volunteer opportunities.

Jon Durbin, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said it is difficult to find time to volunteer with so many other college-related activities.

Volunteering can fit into students' schedules if they want it to, said Kim Morgan, assistant profes-



TOP: Barrett Stroffer watches with anticipation while bowling with Jeff Pankowich (left), junior in golf course management. Pankowich volunteers four times a semester for the First Mentors Club. LEFT: Bobby Snider dries his hand before taking his turn bowling at the K-State recreation area. Snider is part of the First Mentor program, which is an off-shoot of Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

sor in social work.

"If volunteering is important to students, then they can find time for it in the same way they find time to study, sleep, go to church, go to Aggierville, go to the Rec and have fun," Morgan said. "They shouldn't overdo it in any one of those areas, but rather budget their time and prioritize what needs to be done and when."

Betsy Barrett, associate professor in hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics, said prioritizing is essential.

"You have to select what is the most important to you and your future," Barrett said. "Then you plan your life and time around those things so you don't waste your time."

Service doesn't have to require a huge block of time, Peak said. Thirty minutes a week can make a big difference in somebody's life.

Anna Lear, junior in agricultural journalism and pre-veterinary medicine, said she makes time to volunteer at Sunset Zoological Park because it gives her the opportunity to get her nose out of the books and interact with people outside of the 18 to 25 age group.

"There is something about volunteering your time and expecting nothing in return that makes it that much more rewarding," Lear said. "People find it meaningful when they realize you are there because you want to be, and not just because you need the cash."

■ See VOLUNTEERS on PAGE 8

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Department of Geology will present "The Austral Islands and Foundation Seamounts: Gravity, Flexure and Morphology" seminar by Dr. Kelsey Jordahl from the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ College Republicans will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ Horticulture Therapy Chapter will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Union.

■ Intramural entries for softball, three-wall handball doubles, three-wall racquetball doubles, horse-shoes doubles, tennis doubles, badminton doubles, three-on-three basketball, triples volleyball and Around-the-World will be accepted today in the Recreational Services office located in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. today.

■ Applications for the Little Apple Chapter of National Residence Hall Honorary are available. If you have at least a 2.5 grade point average and have lived in the residence halls for one semester, you are eligible to apply. To apply, go to www.ksu.edu/nrh. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday. See the Web site for more information.

■ Applications for Leadership Studies and Programs Ambassadors are available at the Office of

Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave., and the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. All students within the leadership minor are encouraged to apply. The application deadline is April 7.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY TUESDAY, MARCH 14

■ At 8:14 a.m., Betty J. Wright, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 9:30 a.m., Dana E. Robb, 509 13th St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

Road to Lafene to be closed next week for construction

Access by vehicle to Lafene Health Center will be difficult during spring break.

Dave DeBusman, project coordinator for Facilities Planning, said the access road connecting 17th Street to Lafene will be closed March 20 to 24.

DeBusman said the reason for the closure is the installment of chiller lines between the Power Plant and Seaton Hall. He said these lines will be used to cool Seaton without the use of a window air-conditioning system. The construction is part of the renovation of Seaton.

"Through the duration of spring break, there will not be any access into Lafene," DeBusman said. "Parking services have notified everyone and given them alternative places to park."

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said there will be no access at all through the road into the circle drive, but one emergency vehicle to take patients to the hospital and to transport supplies will be allowed to use an alternate route.

"We are allowed one car for emergencies only," Zweimiller said. "However, as a general rule, there will be no general traffic allowed on that route."

DeBusman said a recommended plan for small emergency vehicles allows them to use the alley between Ward Hall and the Power Plant. Fire truck access will be directed through internal emergency access and the sidewalk system.

DeBusman said work on the access road will be completed by the time classes resume March 27.

"All construction on the access road will be finished by the time students return from break," DeBusman said. "All emergency services have been notified about alternate routes."

— Kelly Evenson

Congress examines proposals to stop prison overcrowding

TOPEKA — Some Kansans are trying to revive interest in privately operated prisons as legislators struggle to deal with crowding in the state corrections system.

Legislators are reviewing proposals

from two Kansas counties. In each case, a community is working with a private company that would build and operate a new prison, then lease space to the state.

The first proposal is from Butler County, which already has plans to build a new jail for 264 inmates. The county is proposing to build additional housing for between 400 and 500 inmates and let the state use it.

The second proposal is from Yates Center, the seat of Woodson County. It wants to build a prison to hold 500 inmates.

Officials have presented both proposals to the Department of Corrections and outlined them Tuesday for a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee on capital improvements.

They see their proposals as a way to deal with the state's growing inmate population. At the end of February, the state had 8,700 inmates in its custody and space in the corrections system for 8,877, meaning the system was 98 percent full.

Gov. Bill Graves has proposed spending \$17.3 million to add space for up to 608 inmates at its maximum-security prison outside El Dorado and at its women's prison in east Topeka.

The subcommittee's chairman, Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, announced that he intends to work on proposals for managing the state's inmate population without new construction.

Sen. Steve Morris, R-Hugoton, a subcommittee member, said if the state needs more space, he is willing to consider private prisons as an option, but added, "There's got to be, I think, some savings there in order to justify going that route."

Having the state lease space in prisons run by private companies is not a new idea. In the past, Simmons has expressed doubts that private companies could operate their prisons as cheaply as the state does, especially if the state expands existing institutions.

But officials from Butler and Woodson counties — and the companies with which they're working — contend their proposals would be less expensive. They also believe they could finish construction before the state.

Butler County would work with

Correctional Services Corp. of Sarasota, Fla., which has prisons in Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma. Yates Center officials are working with GRW Corp., whose vice president of operations is former Corrections Secretary Richard Mills.

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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TAKE *note*

Train depot. The old Union Pacific Depot no longer will be.

Gary Fees, city staff member, said their panel recommended it be turned into a meeting and educational center.

Their proposal will be presented later to city commissioners, who then will review it and make a recommendation.

Before reaching their decision, the city panel looked at several choices: turning it into a museum, a 1930s tea room or the United Way headquarters.

"It's a public facility, so the use needs to be a public use," Fees said.

The original building, finished in 1901, was owned by Union Pacific Railroad until it came under city ownership in the 1990s. This is what prompted

Mayor Roger Reitz to appoint a city panel that would decide the future of the depot, Fees said.

"It's sitting there in need of use," Fees said.

There are two different grants being used for the depot.

A \$279,000 Heritage fund grant is being used to restore some of the depot's structure.

— Danica Coto

Gay marriage. Citing decades of mistreatment, discrimination and prejudice, the state Legislature's only gay member pleaded Wednesday for support of a bill allowing gays the equivalent of marriage.

Spectators, some wearing pink badges for the bill and others wearing white badges against it, packed the state House as debate began. The measure was introduced in response to a state Supreme

Court ruling that gays in Vermont were unconstitutionally denied the rights and benefits of marriage.

Both supporters and opponents say the bill would provide more rights and benefits for same-sex couples than any other state in the country. Backers said they believed they had just enough votes — 76 of 150 — to approve the bill. A final vote by the Democratic-controlled House is expected today.

"If you feel in your heart and soul that this is the right thing to do, remember this is about people and not politics," Democratic leader John Tracy told his colleagues during a party caucus.

Under the bill, gays could be joined by civil unions just as heterosexual couples can marry. They would have the right to dissolve their civil unions through divorces in Family Court.

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Study finds Manhattan housing inadequate

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new housing study is making its way through the Manhattan city government, and some of its advice to the city is simple — get more houses.

In the works since February 1999, "Housing Manhattan: Planning For The Future" is a report compiled by Lincoln, Neb.-based consultants Hanna Keelan Associates, P.C. to advise city officials preparing for housing needs now and up to 2005.

A combination of steering committee discussions, local surveys and statistical data, the study's conclusion is that Manhattan needs more houses across the board to reach its housing potential. Specifically, the draft presented at a Manhattan City Commission planning session last month recommended adding 2,975 units in the next five years.

Of course, that's more of the general target, Tim Keelan said. Keelan, principal partner for Hanna Keelan, said the 2,975 figure was the maxi-

mum for Manhattan's potential, not the minimum. Even getting close would benefit the city's residents, he said.

"You have to be pretty good to reach that potential," he said.

The conclusions of the study confirmed what many people already had suspected, Commissioner Karen McCulloh said.

"I don't think there was anything particularly surprising," she said. "It just justifies spending on it."

The effect of such a study, McCulloh said, is that it clearly identifies the need for more and different housing, and it shows the available market to developers.

The latest draft of the study, which Keelan said is under going slight revisions, said Manhattan's year-round vacancy rate is 4 percent, too low for a city like Manhattan, Keelan said.

"You look for anywhere from a 6 to 7-percent vacancy rate," he said.

If that vacancy rate can be raised, it also needs to be raised across the board, Keelan said. Manhattan is a

good community, he said, but housing development has not kept up with all sectors of the community.

"You have some upscale housing, but only three housing programs for lower-income elderly," he said.

Senior City Planner Ockert Fourie said vacancy rate refers to new construction as well as the regular buying and selling of houses in an area. Potentially, a low vacancy rate can have an adverse effect on quality and price range.

"In a condition where you don't have vacancy rate, one would have to buy whatever is there," he said. "I think it's a timely exercise of where to focus our efforts."

According to the report, the city would need as much as 445 acres for this expansion. Keelan said that figure might be high, as studies such as this typically multiply the minimum requirements by three to make a safe estimation.

One particular need is more high-density housing such as apartments, townhouses or mobile home parks, he said.

"You need to start looking at land

development differently," Keelan said. "Any land that is developed has to be maximized for its potential."

McCulloh said finding enough acreage to develop is the greatest challenge of following the plan.

"I think the one thing I was surprised by was I thought we could do this infill," she said.

Not enough space is available in the heart of the city, she said, which is why the city should look at Miller Ranch.

The Miller Ranch Development, with a residential section estimated at about 170 acres west of Warner Park and near the Arbor Heights neighborhood, might be able to provide the space the city would need, she said.

Then again, it might not, Assistant Director of Planning Eric Cattell said. Miller Ranch is a hilly area and difficult to build upon, which drives the construction cost up, he said. In addition, all the current land is zoned for single family houses.

■ See HOUSING on PAGE 8

Housing report recommends inspections of rental properties

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Among its conclusions for the city of Manhattan's housing future, a Lincoln, Neb.-based consultant has suggested the city move to protect its renters.

Referring to its report, "Housing Manhattan: Planning For The Future," which said 58.6 percent of homes studied are rentals, Hanna Keelan Associates, P.C., has the suggested city require rental inspections.

"A need for rental inspections seems to correlate with college towns," said Tim Keelan, principal partner for Hanna Keelan, at the meeting.

Rental inspections for safety-code compliance are not a new idea for Manhattan as a whole or K-State in particular. Leo Prieto, senior in pre-law, modern languages and social science, ran for student body president last year on the issue.

"This is really long awaited," he said. "By making these inspections mandatory, it puts accountability in the hands of the landlords."

Prieto said he hadn't thought about the idea until he studied it for a speech class in November 1998.

He found out the city offered free inspections of apartments, and when he had his checked out, it uncovered violations he didn't even know existed. Things such as no ventilation in bathrooms, copper wiring, low ceilings or enough electrical outlets in rooms all could count as safety violations, he said.

Prieto didn't get the presidency, but he said other students still call him with questions on inspections. The inspections are free, he said, and his own took 10 to 15 minutes. The common fear is that violations mean a letter to the landlord, Prieto said, but part of the landlord's obligation is to fix those problems.

"I know a lot of cases where students just don't know their rights. The only mechanism we have is the phone," he said.

One campus department that deals with rental disputes is Consumer and Tenant Affairs. Andrew McDonnell, director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs, said most students don't bother to inspect the places they rent.

"They just need a place to live," he said. "Very few people will come in before a problem arises. You don't know if it's actually breaking code until there's been an inspection."

Consumer and Tenant Affairs

doesn't deal with inspections personally but can refer students where to go with their problems, McDonnell said.

"We'll inform you of your rights as a tenant and try to get you from there," he said.

The place where McDonnell usually refers students is the Code Services Division of city fire services. Brad Claussen, building official for the division, said one of the first steps is to get information on the problem. "One thing we always ask them is, 'Have you contacted the owner?'" he said.

Though the tenant must approve of an inspection and be present, Claussen said owner approval is not required for an inspection, but the division tries to contact the owner as a courtesy. If violations are found, a notice of repair is sent to the owner with deadlines to comply, he said. The deadlines can range from a day or two for something small like a smoke detector that needs batteries up to 180 days for something that might require specialized repairs, he said.

Claussen said inspection time varies by place or number of violations, but a small apartment takes about 30 minutes and a larger house could take 45 minutes to an hour. Claussen said multi-family units, those with three or more apartments, receive annual fire inspections, and newly constructed buildings have construction inspections more strict than code inspections.

Buildings that have passed inspection will bear a compliance sticker with the inspection date, he said, and students living off campus should ask if their property has been inspected.

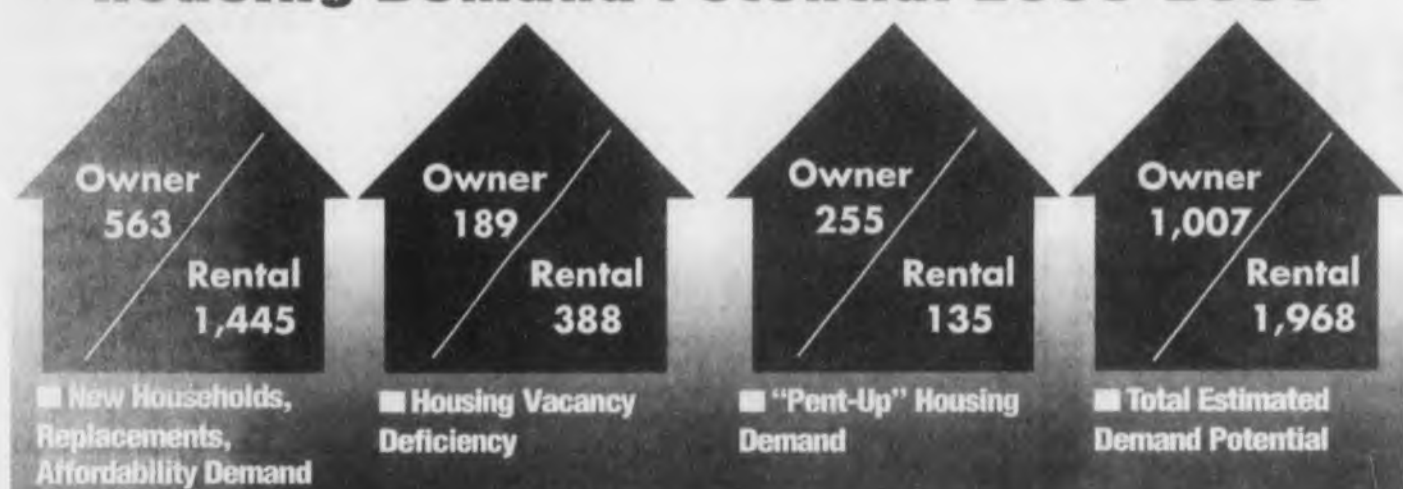
"If you see one of those, that's good," he said.

Claussen said Manhattan had about 11,000 confirmed rental properties in the 1980s, and these numbers certainly have increased since then. At present, Claussen said he has one code inspector, who makes between 300 and 500 inspections a year.

In fact, Claussen said an intern already is planning a study through the city manager's office on Big 12 towns that have implemented mandatory rental inspections.

Even so, such a requirement still would need to decide how to identify rental units and how often to inspect them, he said. Claussen said a good range probably would run between every one to three years, depending on the property.

Housing Demand Potential 2000-2005



SOURCE: HANNA KEELAN ASSOCIATES, P.C.

MELISSA CARRO/COLLEGIAN

Student triathlete to represent U.S. in Australia

By CLIF PALMBERG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One K-Stater has the weight of the United States on her shoulders.

Jill Murphy, graduate student in kinesiology, will be representing the United States in the World Age Group Championship triathlon.

Top athletes from around the globe are meeting April 30 in Perth, Australia, to swim, bike and run for their countries.

Murphy is one of 12 athletes chosen to represent the United States.

"It's kind of cool. This is the biggest race I've been in by far," Murphy said. "I'm not looking for first place, but I want to beat my best time."

The race is divided into age groups, with Murphy competing in the 20- to 24-year-old age group.

Every country that enters athletes can enter 12 athletes in each age category.

Murphy qualified for the race by first placing in the top three at a sanctioned triathlon, which she did in multiple races from Kansas to Louisiana.

That enabled her to compete in

the national competition, which takes the top-12 individuals in each age category, making them eligible for the world competition.

Murphy gets most of her support from Sarah and Rick Rosenkranz, both graduate students in kinesiology.

Both Sara and Rick have represented the United States before in the triathlon.

"It is not really an extreme course," Rick Rosenkranz said. "The competition is what is extreme."

At that level you can get boxed around in the swim."

Murphy has been involved in athletics and triathalons at K-State for a while.

While an undergraduate student, Murphy was involved with the women's rowing team.

"In the summer of 1997, I started competing in triathalons," Murphy said. "I was bored of straight training — the variety of training for triathalons is kind of fun."

Murphy has begun intensifying her training for the world championship.

On average, Murphy spends between 21 and 27 hours a week



CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

Jill Murphy, graduate student in kinesiology, looks at a clock while resting at practice on March 6 in the Natatorium. Murphy will be representing the United States in Australia in a world triathlon event in April.

preparing for the event, which includes a 1.5 kilometer swim, a 40 kilometer biking leg and a 10 kilometer run.

Murphy divides her training routine between the three events, with bicycle training lacking a little because of colder weather.

Murphy trains with the KSU Wet Willies swim club three days a week.

"She's a great person," said John Galland, coach and faculty adviser to the swim club.

"She is at practice all the time, is very coachable and very friendly. She is an all around good person."

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Infant safety key issue for new legislation

An infant found in a trash bag near Junction City showed the extremes to which desperate young parents will go.

The baby, suffocated and left in a creek, made only one mistake in its short life — being born to two 17-year-old parents.

A new bill in the state Legislature, sponsored by Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, would provide another option for parents who do not want to keep their

infants. This bill would allow parents to abandon babies up to 45 days old at hospitals, fire stations or health departments without being charged with child abandonment.

While such legislation certainly could be viewed as providing an easy escape route for irresponsible teen-agers, it is more than that.

It is an escape route for their infants.

Senators already are discussing

amending the bill to ensure it is a benefit to society.

They have the backing of both Right to Life and Planned Parenthood, two groups with opposing views on abortion. This array of support reveals that, regardless of views on abortion, preserving the lives of newborns is a top priority.

Senators need to do all they can to improve this bill, but they should do so quickly. Teen-agers, acting

out of fear and ignorance, often

are willing to do anything to escape

the burden imposed upon them by a child.

While it is not the state's responsibility to raise everyone's children for them, it is their responsibility to ensure those children are protected from their own parents.

► OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

To those of you who viewed the Amnesty International presentation: How many of you could point to Tibet on a map?

I was wondering if this means we can't dog on Asbury any more.

Tom, you did a good job.

I can't believe we made a \$2 million decision with only one interview. Maybe our problem is Max Urlick and not Tom Asbury.

We don't need any more columns about greys or any more columns about religion. We need more articles about squirrels.

Is Dana Pracht single? Just wanted to know.

I think it's nice that the campaign you ran with real students didn't win. Good job, K-State. Thanks for voting.

I want to know what the hell is going on at Fort Riley that they're bombing at 12:30 in the morning.

What is all that junk around the Forum? Oh, yeah. That's the Collegian.

Gas is 12 cents cheaper five minutes outside of town on Highway 24.

Repeat after me: all generalizations are false.

You drink with us at the bars, you sit next to us in class. But you won't come out and support us unless we have a winning record. I'm embarrassed, too, just for the fact that I'm on the basketball team — not because of our record, but because our own student body won't support us.

I just punched Scott Roney in the head, and it felt damn good.

Thank you Jeff Elliott for, by far, the worst column ever in the history of the Collegian.

Did anybody else notice that after the Worcester and Pracht victory was announced, the bombs from Riley seemed to be a lot closer?

Coach Wooldridge is bringing the triple-post offense back to K-State. Cats — national champions in 2003.

It would be really sweet if Fort Riley could quit bombing. Aren't we at peace right now?

DON'T DENY THE TRUTH

God made world through EVOLUTION



workings of nature, not so much to glorify God, but as a means to better understand him.

Being that God has made himself scarce since Jesus was nailed to the cross, what better way to understand the creator (besides reading the Bible) than through a clear and accurate understanding of his creation?

It's one thing to say, "Isn't it nice that God made the grass green?" It's more amazing to realize the reason grass is green is not because God felt it was more feng-shui than making the grass mauve, but because plants contain a green pigment, chlorophyll, and through this chemical, plants can utilize the light energy emitted by the sun to convert carbon dioxide and water into sugars that then can be a source of energy for the multitudes of non-photosynthesizing organisms.

Likewise, it's one thing to say, "Isn't it nice God made all living organisms?" It's even more amazing to realize all of these living organisms can adapt and evolve to ever-changing conditions in order to survive.

The reason scientists make a big deal about the study of evolution is not to undermine Christianity and convert people to Satanism, but because 1) it's the truth, and 2) it's the unifying — and most important — theory in life science.

Nothing in biology makes any sense outside the theory of evolution. Without evolution, all biology is a collection of disparate areas of study. Through the theory of evolution that we can link anatomy with ecology, physiology with behavior, biochemistry with morphology. It's through evolution all these studies become linked

and new insights can be revealed that could not be revealed without evolution.

A simple example would be why do humans get goosebumps when we're cold or scared? Humans mostly are hairless, so goosebumps really don't do anything like it does for the hairier primates by creating a pocket of warm air when cold or make the animal appear larger when threatened.

As Roney alluded to, one clearly cannot understand a system from a viewpoint within the system. Just as a study of planetary motion from the vantage point of being on Earth results in observations in which the planets do erratic loop-the-loops across the night sky and only from a vantage point outside the solar system does it become clear the planets move elliptically around the sun, a clear understanding of human nature only can be achieved from a vantage point outside of humanity.

Evolution provides this vantage point. Through evolution we realize humans are not separate from nature but a part of it. Evolution allows us to study humanity from the greater context of being a living organism. From this viewpoint, realities about humans become clear which have, in the past, been muddled.

An example would be racism. As I stated last week, through the study of evolution, all variation among human beings is superficial to their worth. The theory of evolution demonstrates racism has no foundation in science. This truth derived from evolutionary theory has done more to eradicate racism in the 140 years since the publication of the "The Origin of Species" than 2,000 years of

Christianity.

In fact, at the time "The Origin of Species" was published, Christian theology had culminated in two schools of thought about race. The European school believed in monogeny degeneration, which stated that, because of original sin, man has fallen from God, with darker skinned people falling further than lighter skinned people. The American school believed in polygeny, which stated the various races actually are different species, with the white species being the best.

Roney asks what our religious scientific forefathers would think of statements like humans are related to worms (we're also

separate from nature and thus not affected by it. That's how he arrives at such nonsense as he did last semester that the best thing for humanity is to produce as many offspring as possible regardless of the fact that it will completely destroy the environment and subsequently ourselves (as has been shown to be true with many other living organisms whose populations have grown beyond that which its ecological niche could support).

Evolution shows us humans are a part of nature and this humbles us. We know if we screw up our environment, we're only screwing ourselves.

There are thousands upon thousands of scientists with Ph.Ds who work at all the world's most illustrious scientific institutions who have and are continuing to produce multitudes of volumes of research, all of which support the theory of evolution. Science builds upon the discoveries of others. If the foundation of evolution were fallacious, this line of inquiry would have ended a long time ago.

With all science has produced to the great benefit of mankind, how can anybody's mind be so muddled as to believe all these scientists studying evolution are deluded?

Assuming God exists and he desires for humans to know the truth, the fact that Roney claims his beliefs tell him evolution does not occur in the face of overwhelming evidence demonstrates that it does, means his beliefs are not based on God's words but on the ideas of man. Thus, Roney's beliefs are nothing more than secular humanism.

If God is the creator of the universe, he created one in which evolution occurs. To deny this aspect of his creation is to deny God's greater glory.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



KELLIE FARRELL/Collegian

related to eagles, and butterflies and giant sequoias), evolution is random and undirected, without plan nor purpose (evolution might be random, but it has direction and purpose) or evolution attributes biological diversity to natural, not supernatural, causes.

Actually, it is irrelevant what anybody thinks. The vast preponderance of scientific evidence supports the fact evolution occurs regardless of what Newton would have thought (Just as it was irrelevant the Church once believed in a geocentric solar system, it doesn't change the reality of heliocentricity).

Roney's beliefs give man a false inflated self-esteem, and one in which man is

Students should welcome proposed legislations that would give young parents more alternatives

The blustery wind did little to chill the bodies of two hunters last November outside of Junction City.

They were too horrified by the baby they found wrapped in a trash bag lying in a creek.

The teen-age mother, who confessed with the baby's father to suffocating the body, is serving a four-year sentence.

Both the mother and father are repentant for their actions.

Desperation, an ignorant desperation, led them down the road to death.

In our society, the infrastructure exists for children to find solutions for their pregnancies before ending a life.

Social Rehabilitation Services, churches, adoption agencies and — let us not forget — the couple's parents.

Any number of answers could have been found, but for an unknown reason, they all failed.

That failure has led to the proposition of a bill by Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

The bill will allow parents to

drop off newborns younger than 45 days old at hospitals, fire stations and health departments.

If the child has not suffered abuse, the parents will be free to go. The baby then would be turned over to the SRS to begin the process of terminating the parents' rights.

At first repulsed by the legislation, I now see its value.

If it saves one child from a horrible death and one set of parents from desperation so great they consider killing their own child, it has worth.

My first response came from my belief that life is precious.

I couldn't imagine hurting a child.

Yet, the world is not a perfect place and we need the legislation, even if it is unsettling.

Opponents of the bill say a bigger issue needs to be addressed. Some say this legislation only covers up a situation that is far more desperate.

No one will disagree with them that this is a small solution to a bigger problem.

The real issue is a lack of

responsibility and selfishness. These parents and parents like them who neglect and abuse their children do not deserve the right and privilege to raise them.

There are countless numbers of couples who can provide a loving and nurturing home and yet cannot have babies.

The babies turned over under this bill will live better lives because of it.

While I do not discount the need to focus on the deeper wound, at some point something must be done to lessen the pain and suffering.

If this bill is the balm needed to save at least one child, it is worth its costs and ramifications until we can solve the deeper issues.

I encourage all of you to call your senators and representatives in its support.

The baby in Junction City did not receive a fair chance at life. We cannot let this tragic event take place again.

As Oleen said, "We shouldn't be pointing fingers of guilt, but giving a helping hand."

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.

VIEWPOINT



ALICIA GOHEEN

READERS
write

Column's inaccuracies, biases offend instructor

Editor,

I hate to say this, but I think that Scott Roney finally has lost it.

Before we begin, I realize I'm responding to a column and that Roney deliberately is omitting much of history in order to fit science into his worldview.

It would be more prudent, I think, to remove Roney and insert segments of the Bible publicly, so we all could read what Roney is supporting directly, thus truly equating the knowledge of the readers with that of the didacts.

It needs to be pointed out that Roney seems to believe that by stating something, it becomes true. Roney, do you really believe Christianity is the first religion to claim people are real? Furthermore, all of the teachings you refer to in your column ("that God is both Creator and Lawgiver") certainly aren't confined to Christianity — all of them came from Judaism, which is thousands of years older than Christianity.

Roney, I found your column offensive. You have slighted my culture. While you write "Eastern culture [had taught] the physical world is an illusion," Eastern scholars

had discarded this idea centuries before it even entered Western thought. By not mentioning the scientific development of the East, you have implied this development never occurred. Clear evidence of the development of the East can be seen in navigation. For example, many navigational instruments, as well as almost all of the theory of navigation, were created by the Arabs.

The science of optics — up to the laser — was developed by a certain Muslim scholar, Hassan Ibn Al-Haytham.

Algebra, number theory and geometry were developed nearly completely by another Muslim scholar, Al-Khwarizmi. He was, in fact, so famous for his work that the word algorithm comes from his name.

Eastern science was so much more advanced than western science that for almost a century after Europe emerged from the Dark Ages, all textbooks were written in Arabic. Thus, your statement that "what we know as modern science actually grew out of a Christian worldview" simply is hogwash.

In addition, your references are faulty. You claim Blaise Pascal was the inventor of the first calculator, neglecting the abacus. Alarming, you claim James Maxwell invented the laws of electromagnetism — this

is analogous to saying Benjamin Franklin invented lightning. Let's point out that science only deals with the material world, that to extend science to the supernatural is not presently possible. You write, "Naturalism is not science [because] it is a philosophy that flatly denies both the supernatural and the existence of anything beyond the material world," also while writing "Western thinkers ... value the study of nature."

In passing, you also have managed to leave out the science of the Greeks. Although they were part of the West, they were in no way Christian.

In summary, your column has offended my colleagues and I by denying the truth and suggesting that non-Christians should not be studying science, since it is the "Christian worldview" that prompts the proper scientific study of nature, whereas the majority of modern science was the work of non-Christians who obviously failed to carry this worldview.

I hope you stop writing and start thinking soon.

— Ali Mohammad,
instructor of mathematics

— Dave Coblentz,
sophomore in physics

New group focuses on environment

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Make a difference by helping the environment.

A new student group at K-State is making this part of its mission statement as it begins to gain ground in the community.

The Students for Environmental Action's purpose is to educate the local community and the campus about environmental issues and to offer a kind of grass roots activism to find solutions, said Amy Dix, organizer of Students for Environmental Action and junior in biochemistry.

"This is something that many people are interested in," Dix said. "A lot of people don't become involved in helping the environment because they don't have the ways or means to become active."

Dix said the group is trying to reorganize its mission statement, but also is coming up with projects its members can do to make the community aware of the environment and the organization.

"This is an opportunity for people to help the environment and have a means to act on their feelings," Dix said. "We all know what to do, but this is a way to get an idea and push it forward until it gets done."

Ben Champion, junior in chemistry and natural resources and environmental sciences, said he thinks the group is important because the quality of the environment is crucial to everyone.

"I consider this group essential because the environment is very fragile and is important to everyone's well-being," Champion said. "We don't exactly have a right to be a dominating force and try to violate nature. We need to keep that in mind

in our daily lives."

Dix said Students for Environmental Action is planning on doing several projects in the next couple of months, including collecting all the trash from one building and placing it in a central location. She said volunteers then will separate all of the recyclable material from it to demonstrate how much is wasted by throwing some products in the trash.

Another of the group's ideas is to assist in an Earth Day celebration. Dix said Students for Environmental Action will have a booth at Sunset Zoological Park in April that will have environmental information available.

"We want to have activities that involve recycling and environmental issues to try to educate the public," Dix said. "We are going to have kids make paper, plant a seed and other things to show what they can do to be conscience of their surroundings."

Champion also said in the upcoming semesters, Students for Environmental Action will try to get guest speakers to come in to talk about environmental issues. He also said the group will be working with the environmental professional group and the university recycling committee to promote projects.

"I think this organization has the capability to become very popular," Champion said. "I think people at the university have more of an educated outlook on life and can see the value of the environment. They then will be more willing to preserve it."

Dix said K-State is one of the few schools in the United States that does not have an established recycling effort. She also said neither the organization nor the recycling program on campus has an exclusive

budget.

What money the programs have comes from the waste management budget. Dix said if that is depleted, which has happened in the past, the recycling effort is finished.

Recently, a budget request was passed through city/university funding to allocate more money to the K-State recycling program, raising its budget by \$48,000.

"We need to get some money established that not just comes from a grant," Dix said. "Other universities donate \$1 per student for their recycling effort. I think people would be willing to pay just a small sum of money for a good cause."

Dix said students should become involved in helping the environment because it is an easy way to do something good and give a little back to the environment.

"Each week, we get more and more people to come to the meetings," Dix said. "It seems like there is a student interest out there because so many people want to help the environment. This group gives us a way to educate the campus and the community about what they can do to help with our cause."

Students for Environmental Action meets at 9:15 p.m. Thursday nights in the K-State Student Union.

Wildcats capture group, individual titles at National Junior Division debate tournament

By LINDA BYRD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The National Junior Division debate tournament left K-State debaters tired and cranky at its conclusion Monday night, debate coach Sue Stanfield said.

Although the tournament started Saturday and ended Monday evening, making it a tiresome event for the 29 debate teams that participated from 13 different colleges, the Wildcats captured a victory for the second straight year.

Michael Shultz, freshman in speech, and Alex Garrett, freshman in economics, argued about the United States' economic sanctions with Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Syria and North Korea, debating their way to a 7-1 record in preliminary rounds.

They proceeded to win four single-elimination rounds and were named the national champions.

Shultz also was the top speaker at the tournament.

Other K-State teams turned in strong performances at the

tournament.

Sophomores Melissa Newton and Michelle Roddy tied freshman Ben Sharp and sophomore Kyle Wilson for 5th place with preliminary round records of 6-2, and freshmen Justin Meier and Tyler Tighe tied for 9th after a preliminary record of 4-4.

"We like beating Johnson County. We beat KU in the sixth round and KU likes to talk a lot of smack, so we put them in their place," Garrett said. "The win proves hard work pays off."

Traditionally, the tournament takes place in Kansas City area but was moved to the K-State campus this year because the national varsity championship

will be hosted in Kansas City area next weekend. Shultz and Garrett, along with three other Wildcat teams, will be competing in this championship.

John Burtis, associate professor and director of forensics, said debate tournaments allow for the judging of student's public policy debates.

"The debates are similar to the presidential debates but are much better," Burtis said. "They are better because they are concentrated on one subject and the debate teams and coaches research all year to build strong arguments."

Members of the debate squad agree that every win reflects the strength of teamwork, not just in the tournaments, but throughout the entire season, and that teamwork is crucial to the debate squad's success.

"Sue has been helpful meeting our educational needs and is concerned about our overall well-being," Garrett said. "The assistants provide us with a lot of research and help."

"The debates are similar to the presidential debates but are much better"

— John Burtis, associate professor of speech communication and director of forensics

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 2000

SPORTS EDITOR: NICK BRATKOVIC
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Royals await MLB approval of new owner

By JOHN MILBURN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David Glass remembers when Ewing Kauffman envisioned finding a new owner for the Kansas City Royals. Now, Glass stands as the club's choice to take control of the team.

The former president and CEO of Wal-Mart Inc. said he had expressed interest in the team to his friend before Kauffman died in 1993, but he was cautioned against ownership then. The sage owner foresaw the problems looming in baseball with players, management and the escalating salaries.

Kauffman knew the right time would come, Glass said after the acceptance of his bid, subject to approval by Major League Baseball, was announced Tuesday by the Royals' board. And Glass, who became chairman after Kauffman's death, said he believes that time is now.

Glass, 64, a self-described baseball junkie, grew up a Cardinals fan in Mountain View, Mo. He started taking his children to spring training as soon as they were able to walk.

"They know this is something I wanted to do, and they're excited about it, too," Glass said. "I don't see this as David Glass buying the Royals. It's my family buying the Royals."

Looking ahead, if the sale is approved by major league baseball, Glass said the succession plan would provide for his son Dan and other family members to assume ownership.

Glass said his interest in Kansas City baseball was piqued in the 1970s, particularly in 1977, when the Royals were a dominant team in the American League. With the current solid position players and young pitching in the organization, he said he sees the team regaining that stature and competing in the league.

But to do so, Glass said, he would not be prone to going the free-agent route, inflating the team's payroll to produce an immediate winner.

However, he did not rule out dabbling in the market if the Royals needed a key player late to compete for a wildcard or division title.

"I despise losing," he said. "Just because you are in a small market demographically doesn't mean you can't field a competitive team."

Glass talked about the Royals creating a family atmosphere at the 28-year-old Kauffman Stadium. This season, new blue seats were installed and a picnic pavilion is under construction beyond the left field wall.

"We don't need a new stadium," Glass said. "But all the amenities in the world is no substitute for having an exciting team down on the field."

"I could sit there and eat the best hot dog I've ever had, but if they play lousy and lose every game, I'm not going to like it."



Kathy Chuda returns a volley during a match against Missouri at Ahearn Field House on Wednesday afternoon. Chuda won her match against Caitlin Thompson 6-2, 6-2.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ COLLEGIAN

sweet REVENGE

Wildcats defeat Tigers 7-2, improve record to 2-0 in Big 12 Conference

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Avenge a 7-2 loss to Missouri in Columbia last year, the K-State women's tennis squad defeated the Tigers 7-2 Wednesday at Ahearn Field House in Manhattan.

Missouri's victory last spring snapped K-State's streak of 13 consecutive wins in the series.

"I'm not sure how much a factor last year was," Wildcat head coach Steve Bietau said. "That was a very painful loss."

"Actually, at the time that it happened, it didn't carry the meaning that it did later on. It became pretty clear what the mistakes were."

K-State (7-4) rectified those mistakes and improved to an undefeated 2-0 record in the Big 12 Conference, while the Tigers (3-10) dropped to 1-6.

"It's important that we beat Missouri, and it's important that we're 2-0," freshman Petra Sedlmajerova said. "Doubles was very good — we played very aggressive."

Due to the Big 12 format, singles are played first in conference games, followed by the doubles matches.

K-State made its presence known early, jumping out to a 3-0 lead in singles play with wins at No. 1, No. 2 and No. 4.

At No. 1, Sedlmajerova improved to 11-0 on the season, defeating freshman Marina Zelenovic, 6-0, 6-3.

Tied at two in the second set, Sedlmajerova won four of the next five games to claim the victory.

Junior Eva Novotna followed at No. 2 with a 6-3, 6-1, win over Joni Jordan, and sophomore Alena Jecminkova topped junior Andrea Friedman, 6-0, 6-1.

"Alena played some dominant tennis in singles and doubles," Bietau said.

At No. 3 singles, junior Anna Pampoulova dropped the match to freshman Kristina Olshanskaya, 6-4, 6-3.

Despite the loss, Bietau said the junior didn't play a single bad match —

she simply lost to a tough player.

The Cats then split at No. 5 and 6 singles, with sophomore Kathy Chuda defeating Caitlin Thompson, 6-2, 6-2, and junior Natalia Farmer falling to Jelena Kocergin, 6-1, 6-1.

However, it was the doubles competition that set K-State apart from the Tigers. The Cats swept doubles 3-0.

"Overall, it was probably the best doubles performance this season," Bietau said.

"Missouri seemed to let down as the day went on. But we had dominant doubles, and I was really pleased with that."

The tandem of Pampoulova/Jecminkova set the stage with a 8-0 shutout at No. 2 doubles over the Tigers' Friedman and Julie Thomas.

Sedlmajerova and Novotna ensured by winning the first four games en route to a 8-

2 victory against Zelenovic/Thompson.

Chuda and Farmer followed suit, jumping out to a 7-0 lead before taking the match, 8-1, over Olshanskaya and Jordan.

Up next, K-State will play the second match of its two-game homestand at 10 a.m. Saturday against Baylor. The Bears (12-0) sit undefeated with a conference record of 5-0.



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

Freshman K-State women's No. 1 singles player Petra Sedlmajerova sets up for a return against Missouri in Wednesday afternoon's match in Ahearn Field House. Sedlmajerova moved to a perfect 10-0 this spring.

Cinderella stories give NCAA Tournament appeal

You've gotta love March Madness.

Skipping class to watch the afternoon games, losing lots of money in the three tournament pools you entered and, last but not least, cheering for that Cinderella team—a team whose chances literally seem as bleak and hopeless as a Collegian sports writer trying to get an answer out of Athletic Director Max Urlick.

During the NCAA Tournament, there's something inside you that emanates a drive, a passion, an obligation to root for that 16th seed (even though you've probably never heard of the school or have a remote idea of what part of the country it's in).

It's a baffling phenomenon, but it's inside every true sports fan. I'm already starting to feel the magic of March Madness. I admit, for some reason it's not as strong as in years past, but it's still there.

So, to go out on a limb, I'm going to give you the breakdown on how this year's NCAA Tournament will play out:

■ In the Midwest, Michigan State (26-7) simply is unstoppable. Step back, Valparaiso, your postseason magic is all used up.

The Spartans are the most feared team in the nation, and with the experience they gained from reaching the Final Four last year, they look to be the team to beat.

Michigan State has won nine of its past 10 games, and with the backcourt combination of Charlie Bell and Mateen Cleaves, complimented by co-Big Ten Player of the Year Morris Peterson, the Spartans are my pick in the Midwest to reach the Final Four. Their only roadblock looks to be a potential Iowa State matchup in the Elite Eight.

Speaking of the Cyclones (29-4), the Big 12 Conference champion should have an easy road until they face Michigan State. Iowa State has the most wins among the 64-team field, led by the unanimous Big 12 Player of the Year selection Marcus Fizer, who's averaging more than

30 points in his past eight games.

The Midwest should have a few upsets to keep an eye on. Seventh-seed Auburn, minus All-American Chris Porter, likely will collapse at the hands of former

K-State head coach Dana Altman's Creighton Bluejays.

Saint Louis, after a stunning victory over then-No. 1 Cincinnati, will ride its momentum over Rick Majerus, who never has lost a first-round contest at Utah. Then, in the second round, look for UCLA, fresh off an eventual return

of JaRon Rush, to down third-seed Maryland to earn a date with Iowa State in the Sweet 16. Also pay attention to Jamaal Magloire as he takes the Kentucky Wildcats to victory over a hot Syracuse squad.

In the East, Duke (27-4) will win out, with its only competition lying in a potential pairing with former K-State head coach Lon Kruger and his Illinois Fighting Illini. No. 2-seed Temple likely will find its way into the Sweet 16, but Eddie Sutton's Oklahoma State squad will fend off the Owls from advancing any further.

The East will be full of upsets. A 12-seed has beaten a five seed at least once every year since 1988.

That streak will continue, as Butler very well could surprise Florida in the first round.

I also pick DePaul to defeat a lack-luster Kansas Jayhawk squad, while one of my sleepers — Pepperdine — will stun Bobby Knight and his "NCAA tradition" at Indiana. In addition, 10th-seed Seton Hall should top Oregon in first round action.

■ In the West, Arizona (26-6) will meet St. John's (24-7) in the Elite Eight, and the Redmen will advance to the Final Four as a No. 2 seed. St. John's Erick Barkley should play, but I think the Redmen are good enough to play well without his dominating presence.

Gonzaga will upset Louisville in the

first round but won't make a tournament run like last season. Two Big 12 teams, Texas and Oklahoma, will advance to the Sweet 16 but will prove no match for 'Zona and St. John's, respectively, and won't reach the Elite Eight.

Two of my other sleeper teams in the first round are in the West. Fresno State will top Wisconsin and play Arizona close, but not close enough to vault them into the Sweet 16. My other surprise lies in 11th-seed Dayton.

The Flyers have the perimeter shooting to get past former K-Stater Gene Keady and Purdue.

■ In the South, Stanford (26-3) will get past the Big 12's Missouri Tigers in the second round, followed by Tennessee in the Sweet 16, but the Cardinals will find disappointment when they meet No. 3-seed Ohio State in the Elite 8.

I know Stanford statistically ranks as one of the top teams in the nation, but I just can't allow myself to put a team from the Pac-10 in the Final Four. What can I say?

Ohio State (22-6) and the tandem of Scoonie Penn and Michael Redd will annihilate the Kenyon Martin-less Cincinnati Bearcats to propel them to Indianapolis.

Watch for another 12th-seed to pull an upset in the South, with Utah State pulling the surprise on defending national champion Connecticut. No. 11 Arkansas also is one of my sleepers. The Razorbacks will get past Miami (Fla.), but will prove no match for the Buckeyes.

■ In the Final Four, Duke and Michigan State no doubt will meet for the title. Bet on the Blue Devils' experience and three-point shooting to provide the edge in Indianapolis.

In any event, this year's NCAA Tournament will provide some magic for college basketball fans.

Besides, those are the true memories that make up March Madness.

Derek Boss is a freshman in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

New course will provide home, improved facilities for KSU golf

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Golf enthusiasts across central Kansas finally will have a chance to see how they measure up to the big boys when the Colbert Hills Golf Course opens in early May.

The challenging course, designed by Jeff Brauer of Golfscape with input from PGA Tour veteran and K-State alumnus Jim Colbert, will be unlike anything available to area golfers, K-State athletics director, Max Urlick, said.

"It's such an asset to have a golf course of this quality here in Manhattan," Urlick said. "This is a world-class course. It will attract people from all over the country and possibly the world to come here and play. It's a unique setting."

The opening of this top-notch course will be accompanied by a week of elaborate grand-opening events. The official dedication of the course, the Earl Woods National Youth Golf Academy and the Ron Fogler Recognition Monument will come May 1 at an invitation-only ceremony.

Highlights of the week will include a Pro-Am tournament for selected donors, featuring Colbert, Lee Trevino, Annika Sorenstam and others on Monday, the public opening of the "Dear Friends: Views of the American West" exhibit at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Tuesday, and days set aside for alumni, campus groups and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce later in the week.

The first day the course will be completely open for public tee times will be May 6. Tee times can be arranged by calling 776-6475.

VIPs and local golf junkies aren't the only ones who will reap the benefits of the state-of-the-art course. Once opened, Colbert Hills Golf Course also will serve as home course for the K-State men's and

women's golf teams.

The two teams now rotate among area courses such as Stagg Hill Golf Club and the Manhattan Country Club for practice, and they play all of their tournaments away from home.

Women's coach Kristi Knight said the Colbert Hills Golf Course would provide her with teaching tools she hasn't had in the past.

"Basic things like having a grass driving range to hit balls off of year-round," Knight said. "We're going to have chipping areas and large practice putting greens. The nine-hole, par-three teaching course ... is going to be ideal for practicing the short game and in the scoring zone."

"The practice facilities there are going to be better than anything the men's and women's golf teams have ever had to work with."

Knight also said being able to show off Colbert Hills Golf Course to future recruits will be a tremendous boost in her efforts to lure top golfing talent to Manhattan.

"It will help us recruiting-wise because there are several schools in the Big 12 that have their own facilities," Knight said. "Most of your good junior players are looking for a good golf course to play on during their college years, and a good practice facility. It's very important."

Men's coach Tim Norris said the difficult course will better prepare them for tournament play, both in Manhattan and out of town.

"Everything else is going to look easier after playing Colbert Hills," Norris said.

"That can only make your team better. The training conditions, the practice conditions we face here are as challenging as they're going to be. When we go to a tournament, that's going to pay big dividends."



VIEWPOINT

DEREK BOSS

FOOD & DRINK

MONDAY — In Review
TUESDAY — Health & Fitness
WEDNESDAY — Arts & Leisure
THURSDAY — Food & Drink
FRIDAY — Weekender

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 2000

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MIX MASTERS

Mix Masters is a weekly feature on Thursdays profiling local bartenders and their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcome to the arts & entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.

Name: Marcia Darr

Bar: Auntie Mae's Parlor

General info

Marcia Darr, senior in psychology, has been bartending for about a year at Auntie Mae's Parlor. She said it's fun to visit with customers, but it sometimes gets crazy working as a bartender. Darr's drink is a new frozen drink at Auntie Mae's.

the drink Bellini

Rum
Vodka
Peach Schnapps
Chablis
White Zinfandel
Ice

Mix equal parts of liquors and blend with ice in blender. Serve frozen.



STORY BY KRISTEN DYMACEK

Road trips can lead to unhealthy eating choices

Classes are over for the week. The suitcases are packed. The route is highlighted on the map. A selection of music to last the entire road trip has been chosen.

You're getting out of here, but not without a cooler full of food.

A necessity for many students on spring break is food. Snacks almost are inevitable on a road trip, said Dianna Schalles, director of nutrition services at Lafene Health Center.

"Students on a tight budget don't want to stop at a restaurant, so snacking is very popular," Schalles said.

Even though there will be the urge to snack, she said travelers should try to stick as close as possible to a regular meal plan.

"I do recommend people don't munch all day long," she said. "They should try to reject the vacation mentality, the throw-all-caution-to-the-wind mentality, and try to stick to balanced meals."

Schalles said if people are going to take food on a road trip, they should stick to healthier foods such as popcorn, yogurt, fresh fruit and raw vegetables.



instead of candy bars and potato chips. Travis Pettegrew, salesman at The Pathfinder, said items such as summer sausage, granola bars and crackers

also are good snack choices.

"Foods that are low-maintenance or don't take a lot to make are good to take along on trips," Pettegrew, freshman in open-option, said. "Another good food idea is items that you just add water to, like oatmeal."

Schalles said deli meats for sandwiches also are popular on road trips, but it's important to keep them in a cooler.

"Any sort of meat or mayo or egg-based food needs to be kept cold," she said. "It's necessary to keep those foods in a cooler stocked with ice."

Once the cooler is filled with ice, Schalles said it's important to remember to keep it filled once the ice begins to melt.

"The cooler is like a fridge," she said. "You don't want to keep the fridge unplugged and you don't want to run out of ice in the cooler."

The types of foods taken could depend on the type of trip being taken, Schalles said.

"Skiing takes a lot of extra calories," she said. "Foods like dried fruit and nut mixes or high in carbohydrates are good for extra energy."

Angie Lickteig, sophomore in biology, said she is planning to take snacks on her Colorado skiing trip next week.

"I don't know what I'm taking yet," Lickteig said. "But we usually have granola bars and Crunch 'N' Munch."

Kris Gafford, senior in advertising, said she has taken food on spring break road trips before.

"We tried to take food that didn't need to be refrigerated, like beef jerky and crackers," Gafford said. "Taking our own food was cheaper than eating in a restaurant, and then we also had food there in the hotel room."

Even though she doesn't plan ahead, Anne Snyder, senior in elemen-

tary education, said she always has

some sort of food when she's traveling.

"We usually buy as we go," Snyder said. "We'll stop to get gas and buy lunches to put in a cooler so we won't have to buy lunch later."

She said she usually gets items like sandwiches, fruit, chips and pop.

"The one thing I always have is Gummi Bears," Snyder said. "They're good to eat and really easy to pack."

"Foods that are low maintenance or don't take a lot to make are good to take along on trips."

TRAVIS PETTEGREW
salesman at The Pathfinder

"The one thing I always have is Gummi Bears," Snyder said. "They're good to eat and really easy to pack."

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Traditional meals commemorate Irish holiday

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Americans tend to dye everything green to celebrate the Irish-based holiday, St. Patrick's Day.

Brian Grove, assistant director and executive chef at the K-State Student Union, said Irish people observe the day for religious reasons.

"In Ireland, it tends to be a lot more of a religious and folk holiday," he said. "Green has become the color in this country we add to identify with the Irish."

Corned beef and cabbage is the meal that traditionally is served in America in celebration of the March 17 holiday, Grove said.

"I think it's one that's very traditional," he said. "I think it's one the American public identifies with."

All this week, the Union Food Court has been serving corned beef and cabbage, Irish beef stew and corned beef on rye sandwiches. Grove said they also have cupcakes decorated with shamrocks and green icing.

Grove said that in Ireland, stews are a popular meal. He said they often use beef, corned beef and even wild game in their stews.

"The Irish have always been very thrifty people," he said. "The stew idea is very popular and very traditional. Irish cooking tends to use a lot of roasted meats with potatoes."

Although not popular in the Midwest, Grove said roasted leg of lamb and mutton are Irish foods often eaten in America.

Cathy Nutter, assistant manager at Elements of Taste, said the restaurant will be serving corned beef this weekend as part of the Aggieville St. Patrick's Day celebration.

"We are having a special with corned beef and mashed potatoes," she said. "We are also going to have

a grill set up outside, and we'll have a ribeye sandwich special."

Chau Chappell, general manager at Mini's Diner, said they are trying something different to attract the public. He said they will be serving corned beef and cabbage during the day, but they will serve breakfast Dr. Seuss-style.

"We'll be having green eggs and ham in the morning," he said. "It's just something we thought we'd try because it's St. Patrick's Day."

Irish Porter Beef
Servings: 4
2 lb. rib steak
1 1/2 lb. onions
1/2 lb. mushrooms
Seasoned flour
10 fl. oz. Guinness or other stout
10 fl. oz. Stock or water
Pinch of nutmeg
Salt and pepper
Fat for frying

Cut meat into fairly large chunks and roll in seasoned flour. Brown in hot fat and remove from pot. Chop onions roughly and fry gently for 2-3 minutes. Return meat to pot. Add all other ingredients. Bring to the boil, reduce heat and simmer gently for 2 hours or until meat is tender.



Irish Cheesecake

1 cup graham-cracker crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup margarine, melted
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup sugar
3 large eggs, separated
16 oz. cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoon cocoa
2 tablespoon bourbon
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Combine graham-cracker crumbs, sugar and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Soften gelatin in water, stir over low heat until dissolved. Blend in 3/4 cup sugar and beaten egg yolks; cook stirring constantly, over low heat, 3 minutes.

Combine cream cheese and cocoa, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add gelatin mixture and bourbon, mixing until well blended.

Chill until thickened but not set. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually adding the remaining sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into cheese mixture and pour over crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with chocolate curls and small silver candy balls, if desired. Variation: Substitute 2 tablespoons cold coffee for bourbon.

SOURCE: WWW.IRISHFOOD.COM

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS





KELLY GLASSCOCK/COLLEGIAN

Chris Field, senior in management, gives Bobby Snider a high five at the K-State Student Union recreation area. The First Mentors met March 4.

VOLUNTEERS

■ continued from page 1

When they volunteer, sometimes students come face-to-face with challenges such as poverty, violence and mental illness, Morgan said.

"For some students, those experiences are what volunteering is all about and they love it," she said. "Yet others may prefer to file papers or stack boxes when they volunteer. Experiences are available at both ends of the spectrum."

This range of opportunities allows students who volunteer to become more well-rounded, Stafford said.

Volunteering makes students appreciate what they have and what they have to give others. She said it

also made Stafford discover other talents in her life.

"My career path has changed since I started volunteering," she said. "It's been a self-exploration time for me. I used to think I wanted to work in an office all day. Now, I know I want to work with children."

Barrett said students who volunteer go on to be the most successful in their career fields because they understand people and themselves better.

Stafford said the rewards were worth the trouble.

"I understand why people don't want to volunteer," Stafford said. "It is a big sacrifice. But what a reward it is. You really do gain as much as you give."

TRAIN

■ continued from page 1

Officials from the National Transportation Safety Board were to arrive at 9:30 a.m. to begin searching for the cause of the derailment.

The train's passengers were evacuated by members of the local emergency response teams, the highway patrol and the Topeka Police Department.

Searchlights from highway patrol and police helicopters helped rescuers see their way to the scene of the accident, in the middle of a field.

"This was a very rural setting," Ikehorn said. "These people had to go through farm fields and the process of walking through mud to get to the train."

Members of the response team had to use ladders to scale the train and reach the windows to evacuate passengers.

The passengers were taken by school bus to the Carbondale grade school, Ikehorn said. They later were removed to lodging facilities in Topeka.

Crews from Kansas City, Mo., and Abilene were on hand by 7 a.m. to help authorities move the cars.

Forsberg said the removal of some of the cars would not hinder the NTSB's investigation into the cause of the accident.

Ikehorn said all involved handled the situation well.

"For an incident that happened in the middle of the night, we had a fantastic, multifaceted response," he said.

HOUSING

■ continued from page 3

"There's a lot of land up there, but it may not be developable land," he said. "I'm not sure that Miller Ranch and the area to Scenic Drive will be the only area where new houses would go."

Other options, he said, would include the Northview neighborhood near Eisenhower Middle School or the Grand Mere Development on the northwest edge of the city, which just successfully passed its development master plan through the commission last week.

Adding high-density housing also brings in the challenge of finding contractors. Housing is market-driven, Keelan said. When it is more profitable to build a high-income single family house, incentives such as interest loans are needed to show contractors they can make a profit building duplexes, he said.

Cattell said whether or not the local developers were interested in building high-density dwellings, the sheer number probably is more than they could build within five years. Recruiting outside Manhattan would be likely, he said.

For that, Keelan said the city needs to establish a Community Housing Development Organization. The organization is a separate corporation, independent of the city, that oversees housing issues, something of a reincarnation of the housing study's steering committee.

Commissioner Carol Peak already has expressed interest in creating a CHDO for Manhattan. The institution, a non-profit group certified by the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing, could be a gateway to the grants developers need to turn profits on high-density housing.

"My whole interest in this thing is affordable housing," she said. "We need to think of economic development as more than job creation."

For the future, it is hoped the steering committee's next meeting in early April will begin steps toward the plan being passed by the commission in May or June, Fourie said. For now, Keelan said, the housing five-year action plan, set to debut in April as well, will be structured as a calendar of events on how to achieve the consultants' suggestions.

"The action plan will be the real heart and soul of it," he said.

Ethnic Albanians warned about cross-border raids

By BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a stark reversal, the Clinton administration has delivered a stern message to ethnic Albanian leaders in Kosovo that U.S. and other NATO peacekeepers are determined to defend the border against their crossover attacks on civilians in Serbia.

The message was delivered this week by James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesman, in meetings with Ibrahim Rugova, the president of Kosovo's largest political party; Hashim Thaci, the former political leader of Kosovo's rebels; and others.

"I believe they understand the seriousness of the situation and that we are coming at them as a friend," Rubin said in an interview Wednesday on his return from what likely is to be his last diplomatic mission. "I hope they will do more to prevent these things from happening."

Some 200 ethnic Albanian guer-

illas are believed to have crossed the border into Serbia to attack Serbs, their villages and homes.

More than a year ago, similar attacks on police and other Serbs in Kosovo prompted Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to drive hundreds of thousands of Albanians from the province.

This, in turn, triggered a NATO bombardment of the Serbs, expelling the Serbian troops and special police.

In the end, ethnic Albanians took control of Kosovo from Yugoslavia.

While the current forays against Serbs in the Presevo Valley is on a smaller scale than the earlier Albanian provocation in Kosovo, the violence worries the Clinton administration.

"We are determined to police the border and not allow this kind of cross-border activity," Rubin said.

The Kosovo Liberation Army, which spearheaded the rebellion against Belgrade, doesn't want a confrontation with the peacekeeping troops, Rubin said. "They are very careful of this."

L.A. police chief refuses to cooperate with district attorney

By TOM VERDIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The investigation into one of the worst scandals in the history of this city's police department degenerated into a free-for-all Wednesday after the police chief refused to cooperate with the district attorney.

"I think it sounds absolutely insane," said City Councilwoman Laura Chick. "Certainly, we need government agencies working together — not quibbling, not pointing fingers at each other."

Chief Bernard C. Parks, criticizing local prosecutors for moving too slowly in bringing charges against corrupt officers, ordered his department to withhold information gathered during its own inquiry.

It is the latest and most inflammatory confrontation in a widening

corruption scandal that has tarnished the Los Angeles Police Department and now threatens to contaminate several other agencies in city and county government.

The chief's defiance prompted the state attorney general's office to examine the controversy, and the Los Angeles city attorney requested a special meeting of the city's police commission.

"This is really like a schoolyard brawl where the adult authorities have to come in and get everybody to cooperate," said Laurie Levenson, a professor at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles.

The corruption scandal centers on a group of rogue anti-gang officers in the department's Rampart division who framed, bullied and sometimes shot innocent people. At least 29 officers have been relieved of duty, and dozens of criminal convictions have been overturned.

Veteran undercover officer Rafael Perez was convicted of stealing cocaine from a police evidence locker. In exchange for a five-year prison sentence, he identified dozens of fellow cops whom he said abused their power and maintained a code of silence between 1995 and 1998.

The district attorney's office has yet to file charges against any officer implicated in the corruption, fearing that moving too swiftly could jeopardize cases.

The lack of criminal action against officers has angered Parks, who invited the FBI to join the investigation several weeks ago without informing District Attorney Gil Garcetti.

A March 8 letter Parks wrote to the district attorney's office notes the police department's desire to bring swift prosecution of officers accused of misconduct.

"Continued delay endangers criminal prosecutions and our department's administrative disciplinary procedures," Parks wrote.

The letter also outlined a new approach to the department's role in the investigation, saying its top priority will be to give material to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Garcetti contends his office is the lead agency in the case.

Federal prosecutors last month announced they would join the corruption investigation by working with both the district attorney's office and police.

"The department fully intends to support and pursue any indictment decisions or recommendations made by the United States Attorney as our first option," Parks wrote.

The U.S. Attorney's office did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

ROBERT MEEROPOL

Son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg and
Executive Director of the Rosenberg Fund for Children

The Death Penalty: The Rosenbergs and Mumia Abu-Jamal

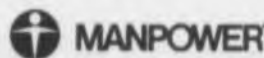


Monday,
March 27, 2000
7:00 p.m.
Forum Hall,
K-State Student Union

Co-sponsored by the
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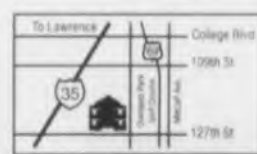


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Sara at 587-0401.

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Dow Jones gains 300 points

By EILEEN GLANTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average soared more than 300 points Wednesday as investors who sold off technology stocks this week put their money back into the long-forgotten industrial sector.

The Dow rose 320.17, or by 3.3 percent, to close at 10,131.41. It was the fourth-biggest point gain ever for the Dow, but wasn't close to a record in percentage terms.

The blue chip index rose as much as 368.41 points before slipping back a bit.

Meanwhile, investors continued shedding technology shares. The Nasdaq composite index fell 124.01 to close at 4,582.62, bringing its loss for the past three days to 465 points, or 9.2 percent.

The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 32.99 to 1,392.14 and the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 14.12 to 558.87.

"What a rare day," said Vernon Winters, chief investment officer at Mellon Private Asset Management. "A lot of money managers have been forced to sell blue chips to buy technology stocks, and today, they're reversing course."

The blue chip Dow, which has dramatically underperformed the Nasdaq so far this year, rose on the strength of old-line industrial companies including DuPont, up 2 15/16 to 50 3/4, Johnson &

Johnson, up 4 3/16 to 76 15/16 and 3M, up 3 3/8 to 82 1/2.

J.P. Morgan rose 6 7/16 to 117 1/2 and United Technologies rose 3 15/16 to 53 7/8.

"So much damage has already been done in these old economy stocks," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. "We're finally seeing money coming into some of the bargain stocks that have been created by the selling pressure of the past few weeks."

Blue chip technology shares were mixed. Intel rose 2 5/16 to 120 3/16, but Hewlett-Packard fell 8 7/8 to 130 7/8.

Even with Wednesday's dramatic gains, the Dow remains down about 12 percent in the year to date, while the Nasdaq is up nearly 13 percent.

Weakness in some of the Nasdaq's top performers suggested that investors are taking profits from their sharp gains this year, analysts said.

"The Nasdaq has been on a rocket ship, and I think investors will work a bit harder to bring it down before it can start moving higher again," Hogan said. "The Nasdaq is in the midst of a corrective process, which is healthy."

Semiconductor components maker PMC-Sierra, which had risen 143 percent in the year to date, fell 32 to 186. Veritas, a developer of storage-management software that was had gained about 75 percent, fell 21 5/16 to 133 7/16.

Oracle rose 1 5/8 to 78 5/8. The company, a leading maker of business software, said after the close of trading Tuesday its third-quarter profits soared 160 percent, easily surpassing analysts' estimates.

Traders said the market's continued volatility suggested investors were nervous in the days ahead of the government's reports on the Producer Price Index and the Consumer Price Index.

The PPI, due for release Thursday, and the CPI, due out Friday, are closely watched gauges of inflationary pressures.

The Federal Reserve is expected to take both reports under consideration when it meets next Tuesday to discuss interest rates.

Many on Wall Street expect the Fed to raise rates.

An increase would be the fifth since June, when the Fed began trying to engineer a gradual slowdown in the economy to prevent inflation.

Mark Keller, chairman of the investment policy committee at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, said he expects rising interest rates to eventually take a toll on technology stocks, which have kept up far better than the broad market in the months since the Fed began raising rates.

Those concerns prompted Keller to cut back on the firm's exposure to stocks Wednesday.

A.G. Edwards shifted its asset allocation model to include 55 percent stocks, 35 percent bonds and 10 percent cash.

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